

CHERRY TREE

1994

















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THE CHERRY TREE

1993 - 1994



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Michael Meagher,
The Cherry Tree
Yearbook, & The
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University.

Heidi Joist starts her
year catching a wave
on a surf simulator at
Beach-O-Rama dur-
ing Welcome Week.

The Dream of George Washington

President Washington had a dream of establishing a national institution for higher education in the heart of the District of Columbia. He envisioned a college that would help prepare gifted and talented youth to be the future leaders of our society and country. The President felt that those best quali-

fied to lead in the future were those learning from the leaders of the day. George Washington died in 1799, while still trying to make this dream come true.

When the President died, he left an endowment of stock to fund his dream. Unfortunately, the company failed to thrive, and the shares became worthless. It was at that time that others pledged to bring Washington's vision to fruition. Presidents Jefferson, Madison and Monroe joined a movement



Cody Tubbs meets General John Shalikashvili, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at a reception held at the Capitol. General Shalikashvili who received his MPA degree at GW in 1971 was presented with the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award.

Curt Bergstrom





Organic Chemistry Lab was one of the challenges pre-meds endured. Heather Frame receives advice from Teaching Assistant Tang Xiaodang as she tries to synthesize a crystalline compound as part of an experiment.

School dances were definitely part of relaxing at GW. At an Asia Express dance this student lets it all go.



The University Yard, commonly known as the Quad provides a beautiful open setting for lunch and conversation.

Jason Chautin



Adam Werner



Dawn White stuns the judges as well as the audience at the Homecoming Talent Show with her rendition of Mariah Carey's "Hero." White won the Grand Prize and earned a standing ovation.

Jason Chautin

Curt Bergstrom



At Marvin Gras, students try to gain the upper hand in the Sumo wrestling pit. The large inflatable suits and the wigged helmets added the special touches to the Sumo showdowns.

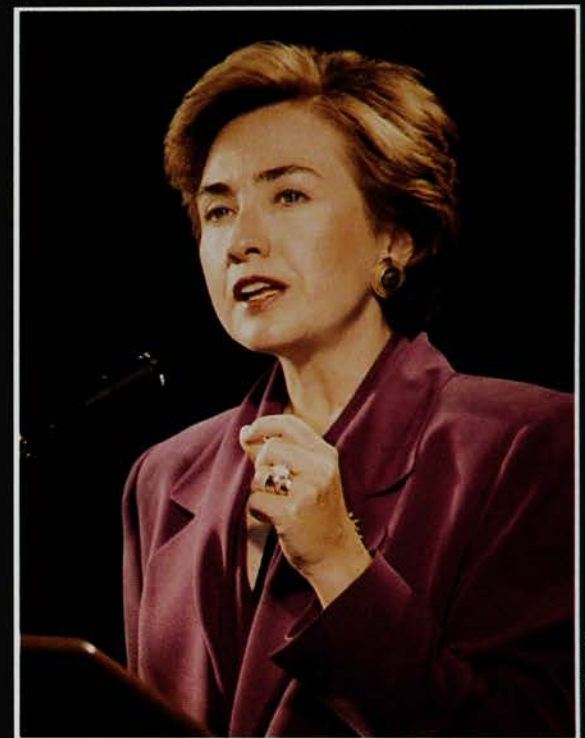


in Congress to establish the school. Finally, in 1821 President Monroe signed an Act of Congress chartering the college; the dream of George Washington had begun.

The Columbian College was established in 1821, and was immediately embraced by the capital city. Students began a long tradition of working and learning side by side with civic, social, and industrial pioneers. With the continual development of the institution and its acceptance as an excellent school, it was graced, in 1904, with the name of both the founder of our country and the ideological founder of our establishment: it became The George Washington University.

Since the first day that this institution opened, its students have had the opportunity not

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton wrestles with the serious issue of Health Care in the Marvin Center Ballroom.



Jason Chautin



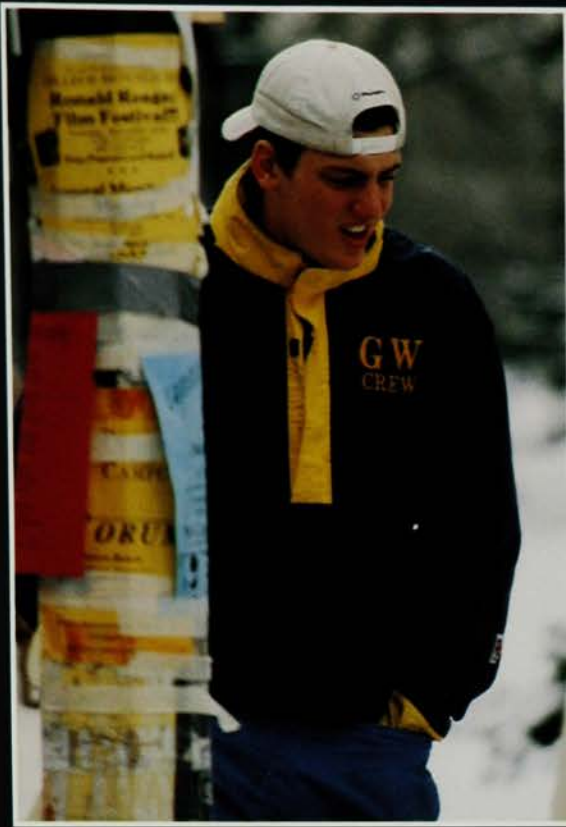
Eddie Ferris

The Women's Crew team prepares for the beginning of an early morning practice on the Potomac.



Adam Weiner





Curt Bergstrom

Kirk Dorn makes his way through the snow during the week school was cancelled. Washington, D.C. saw such a bad winter that at one point the city was unable to produce full electrical power causing certain parts of the District to lose power temporarily and forcing the federal government to shut down.

The cast of Condor Qatay perform their final dress rehearsal on the eve of the play's premiere.

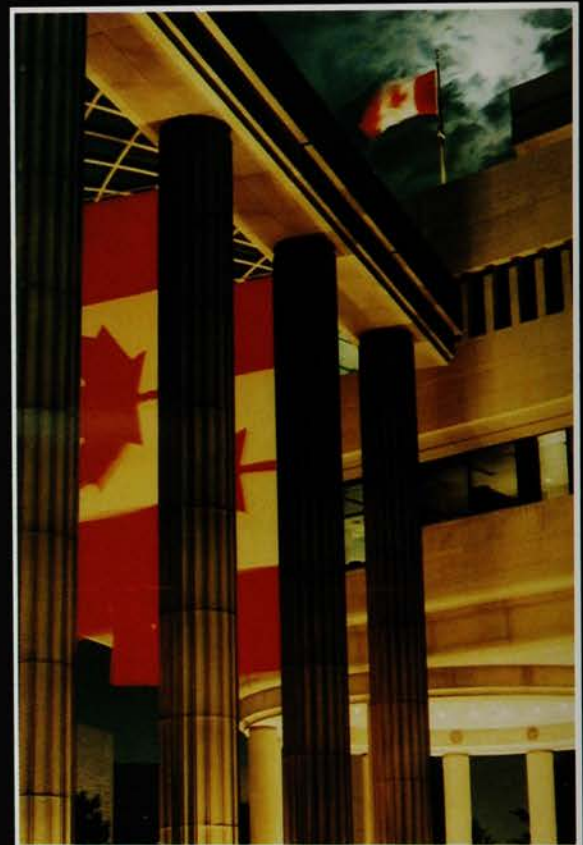


Jason Chaulin

only to observe Washington, D.C. but also to be a part of it. Our students work on Capitol Hill, in the trenches of the bureaucracy, the White House, and in numerous agencies, lobbies, and research institutes. Few places other than GW allowed you the opportunity to attend a White House lawn function, study field anthropology at the Smithsonian; or work with computer systems at NASA's Goddard Space Labs. These opportunities were luxuries that only Washington, D.C. could provide to students.

While field work developed our knowledge, our faculty provided the foundation of our education in the classroom. Again, Washington, D.C. played into the composition of our University. Many of our faculty members had some national level of involvement in their field, and their expertise and insight on respective topics provided our students with knowledge that antiquated even the most recent text books. Professors may have told their classes about a conversation they had with President Clinton the night

before or they may have argued a case in front



of their students at 9:00 a.m. and in front of the Supreme Court at noon. Many times our faculty even eclipsed the media with information regarding political occurrences, international affairs, and the economy. They often knew the news first because they were either there when it happened, or were the people making it occur. While at other universities students studied current events by

The Canadian Embassy





Adam Weiner

The Embassy Dinner marks the highlight of International Week. After the dinner, students perform traditional dances from their native lands.



Isabel Garcia



Edie Ferris

The Washington Monument is the traditional site of the annual kite festival. In addition to the glory in the sky, it is also quite colorful on the ground.

As part of a new self-governing program residents of Adams and Francis Scott Key halls were allowed to paint the hallways on their floor. Preparing to paint, Justin Gray lays down a drop cloth.





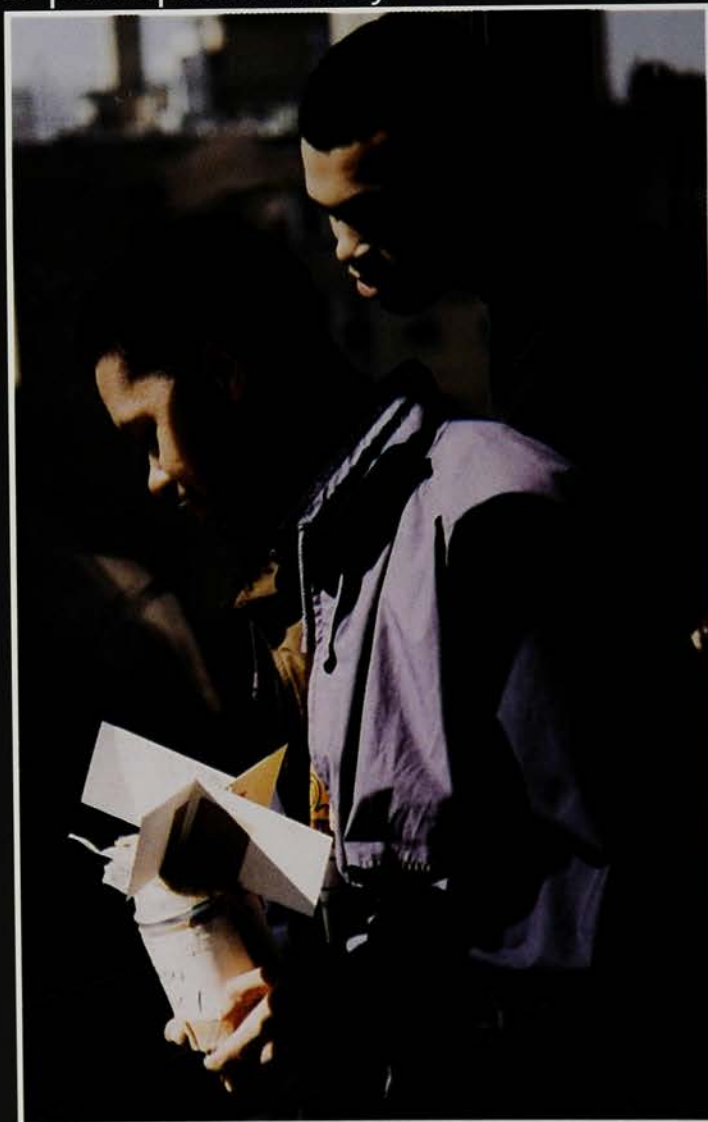
reading articles, at The George Washington University our students observed the events while sitting next to the reporters.

Of course college had a little more to it than learning in the classroom, and GW students also knew how to enjoy themselves. With over two-hundred student organizations there were always people to share your interests. Through taking advantage of what these groups offered, students could find themselves at a Japanese Intercultural Network event learning how to make sushi, or discussing social issues at the weekly Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance meeting. They could participate in a GW Gamers' Society chess tournament, put the paper to bed at 3:00 a.m. at *The GW Hatchet*, or participate in Friday

prayer with the Muslim Student Association. Most people had little trouble finding an organization that caught their interest.

In addition, students could have joined a variety of fraternities and sororities on campus. The Greeks developed leadership and fellowship through individual responsibility coupled with a team

With the remains of his container in hand, Damon Yancy and Kwame Evans watch other entries in the Engineering Week egg drop contest as they fall from the seventh floor of the Academic Center.



Curt Bergstrom

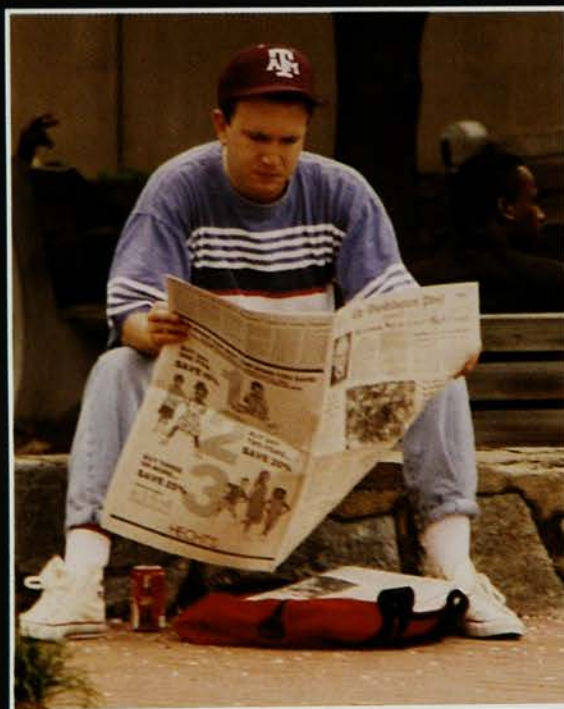
Curt Bergstrom



Potential members of a future class at GW get their first taste of White House politics while competing on the South Lawn for the highest honors during the Easter Egg Roll.



Adam Werner



Adam Werner

A student enjoys a Coke and the *Post* while relaxing in the Gelman Yard.

Vaughn Jones simply levitates in order to block a pass at a home game.





Adam Werner

effort. Though known for their socializing, all Greeks at GW also were involved with philanthropic activities. Many philanthropy events were related to working with the disadvantaged in the District. Greek organizations at GW not only provided their members with some of the best memories of college living, but they also improved the

community, both on *and* beyond the campus.

When it came to sports our student fans gained a reputation throughout the Atlantic Ten Conference for our creative stress relievers during games. We screamed while watching the Volleyball team make those furious spikes that pushed GW through the first round of the NCAA Tournament. We cheered when our Women's Basketball team accomplished the same feat with their precision shooting. When Yinka Dare and his seven-foot, 270-pound frame, dunked the ball we could do little more than gasp (as did the New Jersey *Nets* who selected Dare in the first round of the NBA draft later in the year). Our athletes exceeded their expectations, thanks to gruelling practices, talent and Colonial spirit.

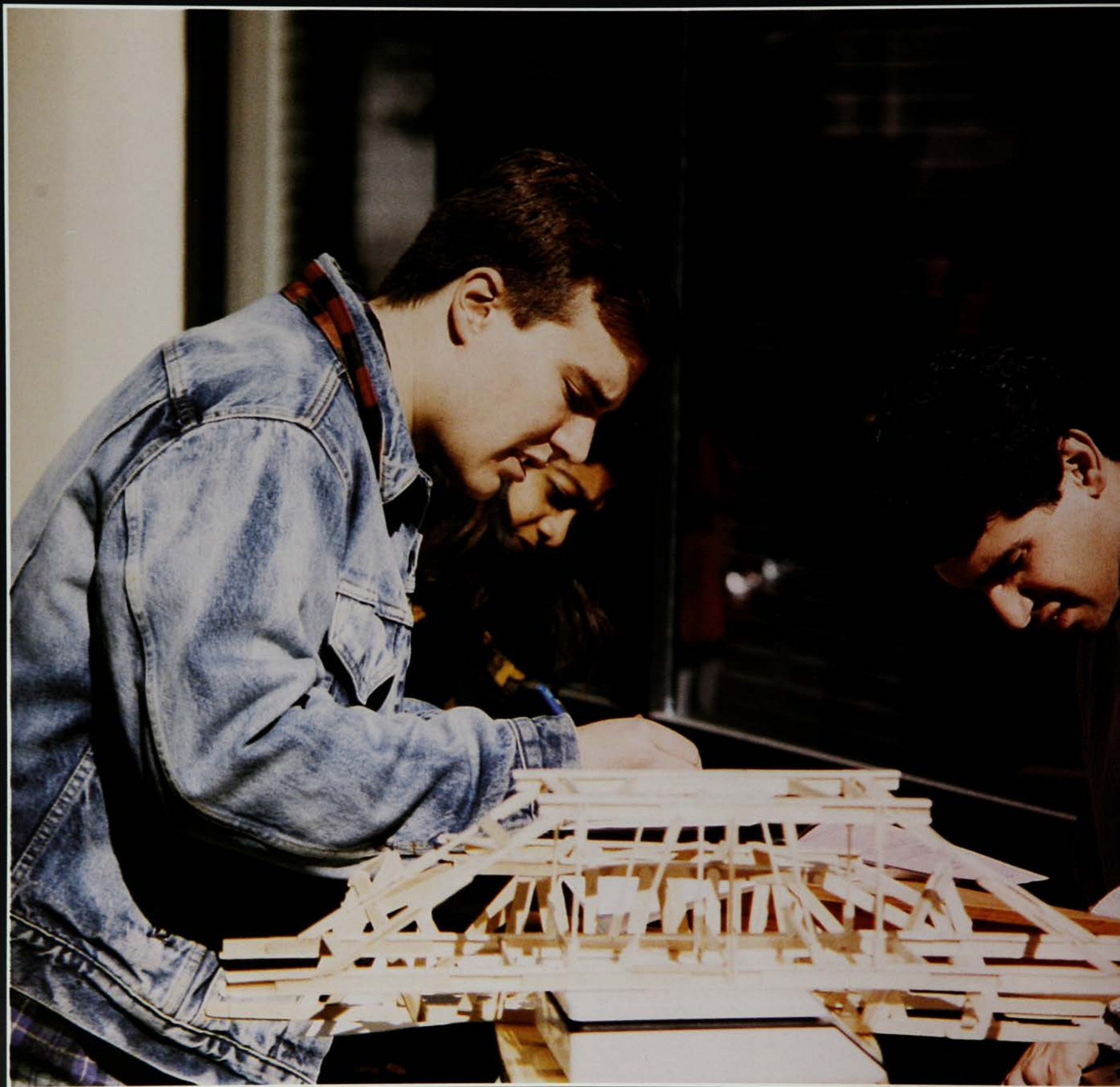


Curt Bergstrom

Professor Michael Bradley explains the development of banking to his introductory macroeconomics class.



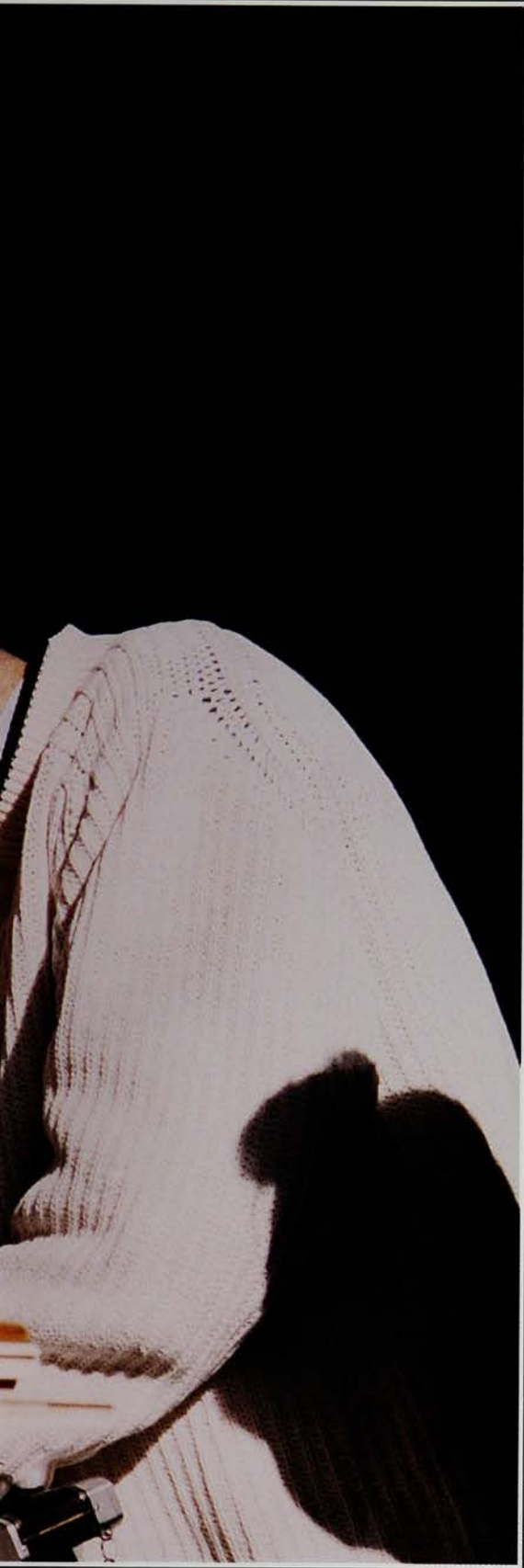
Patrick Murray fills out the entry form for a bridge building contest while Fady Adif inspects the structure.



GW's Tonya Vogel lines up a pass in a home game to clear the ball out of Colonial territory.

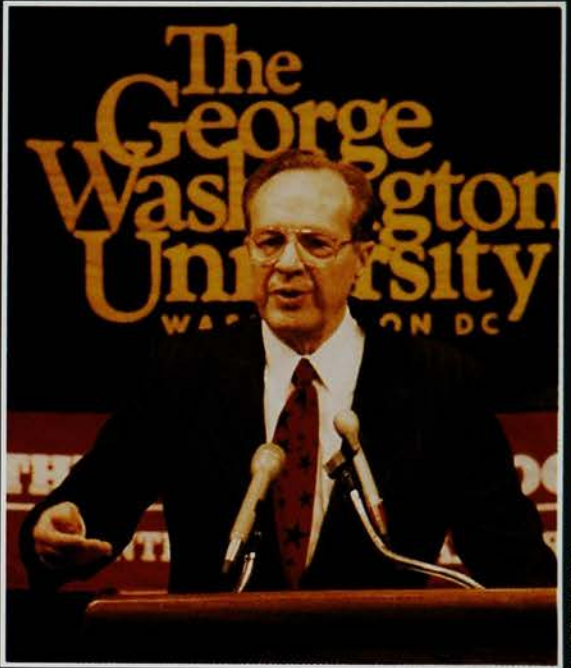


Adam Warner



Curt Bergstrom

One defining characteristic of GW was the University's ability to host, in the course of a year, over twenty congressmen and senators, the First Lady twice, the Vice President, four members of the Cabinet, six former Secretaries of State, a former U.S. Attorney General, justices of the Supreme Court, the Ambassadors of England, Japan, Nigeria, Uruguay and Israel, the Surgeon General and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Media sages Walter Cronkite and George Will, were at GW as well. William F. Buckley shot two of his famous *Firing Line* shows here with a live student audience. The George Washington University was second to none for speakers—and those were just the speakers.



Curt Bergstrom

On the eve of his first trip abroad as Secretary of Defense, William Perry delivers a speech to students and faculty members on the state of post-cold war relations with Russia.

GW had all sorts of events from simple

Sarah Karcher and Mark Petruzzi dance into the evening at the Engineers' Ball.

Students sample international cuisine at the H Street Fest.



Jason Chaufin

Senior Andrea Long-eretta stuns the spectators at the Charles E. Smith Center with a dangerous backflip on the balance beam.



Adam Werner





Curt Bergstrom

forums for debate to performing arts, from premium concerts to all-out school parties. This year saw huge crowds at Fall Fest, Marvin Gras, Ski-MC, and Spring Fling parties, all Homecoming events, and at our student theatrical productions. When students reviewed how many events there were, everyday, they could never, ever, say there was nothing to do at GW. With student groups, sports and events, one realized how very little time there was in even the longest day at this University.

With all the excitement one found in the University, one could still find those moments here and there to talk with a friend during a short walk to the Lincoln Memorial; where the two of you might stop and stare into the Reflecting Pool, looking at the mirrored Washington Monument which stopped just short of your feet in the water. And once in a while, students afforded themselves the opportunity to attend the ballet or the symphony at The



Adam Werner

Kennedy Center with some friends from your residence hall. Those were the times that we could catch up with one another's lives and share stories of our adventures in the nation's capital and at our University. And it was during those times, and the other moments here, that the dream of President George Washington was not complete — but rather very much alive.

—Michael Meagher

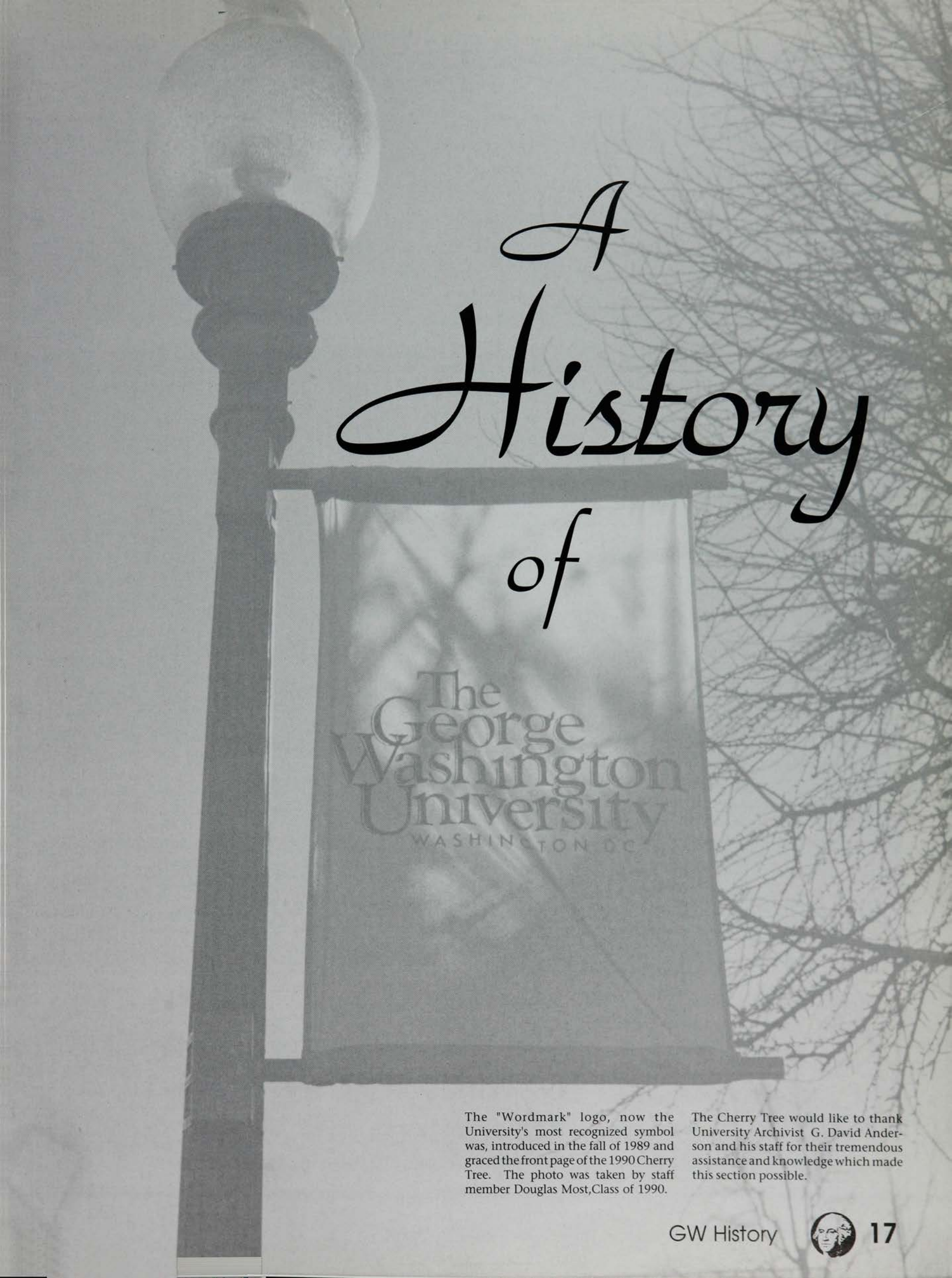




Vice President Al Gore speaks on the Quad during Earth Day 1994. Identifying GW as a "green university" he encouraged other institutions and businesses to support environmentalism in the work place.

Protesters on H Street chanted criticisms claiming that the White House wasn't being firm enough on environmental laws. Gore joked that Paul Revere accomplished a lot on the night of his famous horse ride, but that there were still those on the side yelling, "Faster Paul, faster," and thanked the protestors for being so energetic.





A History of

The
George
Washington
University
WASHINGTON, DC

The "Wordmark" logo, now the University's most recognized symbol was, introduced in the fall of 1989 and graced the front page of the 1990 Cherry Tree. The photo was taken by staff member Douglas Most, Class of 1990.

The Cherry Tree would like to thank University Archivist G. David Anderson and his staff for their tremendous assistance and knowledge which made this section possible.



IN THE BEGINNING...

Dreams alone do not make a college, as the students of The George Washington University have always intimately known, it takes cold hard cash. This was a truth carried close to the heart of Baptist Reverend Luther Rice as he roamed the countryside of the mid-Atlantic conducting the first fund-raising drive for the school-to-be. Conducting a drive was exactly what Rice was doing in his single horse drawn buggy travelling through various towns and seeking out both donations and major benefactors.

Aside from a drive for money there was also



rally support. Three U.S. Presidents, Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe had endorsed the plan of establishing the college that Washington had requested by publicly expressing that the plan was noble, and the need for an institution was immediate and dire. Thirty-two members of Congress also strongly believed in the vision of President Washington to have a college established in the

young District of Columbia for America's brightest youth— regardless of their religious beliefs. Rice asked those in Congress to put their money where their mouths were and led to probably one of the few examples in which *congressmen* paid others to get the job done. Not only did they contribute, along with John Quincy Adams, Monroe, and Vice President Calhoun, but they also were able to support the establishment of the college through an Act of Congress when the Baptist Convention was able to fiscally support opening the school. In 1821, that is exactly what happened, and on February 9, 1821 President James Monroe signed the Act of Congress officially chartering the Columbian College. Though founded through Baptist support and fund-raising, Congress could not establish any entity granting privileges to any particular religion. Hence the Charter specifically established that no person could be denied a position as a trustee, president, instructor, or student based upon any consideration of religious orientation.

The first years of the Columbian College were spent developing the academic program and developing the physical campus at College Hill. In



1824 it celebrated the first commencement ceremony with President Monroe, his Cabinet, and members of Congress attending. The Marine Band entertained the audience, and American Revolution legend, the Marquis de LaFayette was the ceremony's speaker. All of this attention was of course focused toward the graduating class, and all three members of that class were elated with the activities.

Pomp and circumstance came with price, though, and when Columbian College's first President William Staughton left his position in 1827, the college was in very serious and deep financial debt. For many years the Board of Trustees and second president Stephen Chapin ran the College with a very strict regiment toward cutting expenditures while increasing the College's revenues.

When the College was back on track it was granted \$25,000 worth of city lots during the presidency of Andrew Jackson.

Finally in 1873, Congress, recognizing the advancement of the institution and the development of its many degrees renamed the school as the Columbian University.

With a change in name came the University's first relocation. The school was

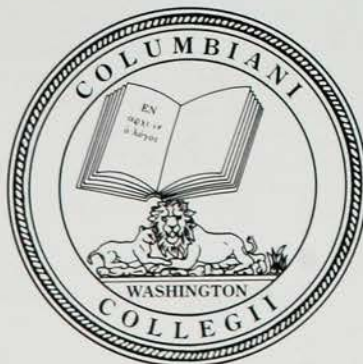
moved from its original location on 15th and Florida Avenue to 15th and H Streets— much closer to the heart of the city. With the new location, came new opportunities. A deal struck with the city allowed Washington, D.C. to have a large general hospital, and provided GW with a hands-on facility to train medical students. The hospital became a critical facility for treating Union soldiers during the Civil War.

In 1904, the University's name was changed again by an Act of Congress to The George Washington University. At the 1905 Convocation, the new flag and seal of the University were unveiled, and with minimal changes were the same symbols currently used by the University.



In 1912, The George Washington University made its third and so far final relocation to its 22nd and G Streets campus. Since 1821, the University grew immensely, in reputation, stature and physical size.

Presidential portraits courtesy of Bureau of Printing & Engraving.



THE ORIGINAL SEAL OF THE SCHOOL WAS FOR THE COLUMBIAN COLLEGE. THOUGH THE SEAL IS SUPPOSED TO DEPICT A LAMB AND LION COEXISTING IN PEACE, THE EXAMPLE PROVIDED BY THE UNIVERSITY SEEMS TO SHOW A LIONESS RATHER THAN A LAMB. THE COLUMBIAN COLLEGE SEAL WAS DRAWN BY JAMES PEALE.



WHEN THE COLLEGE BECAME THE COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY THE ORIGINAL SEAL WAS MODIFIED. THIS EXAMPLE FROM AN OLD BULLETIN SHOWS THE OUTLINE OF A LAMB WITH THE LION. THE SEAL IS MARKEDLY MORE DECORATIVE.



THIS FANCY VERSION OF THE FIRST SEAL OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY DEPICTS A GILBERT STUART DETAIL OF WASHINGTON. THE PLAIN VERSION OF THIS SEAL SHOWS ALL ITEMS IN A WOODCUT STAMP. THIS SEAL WOULD HAVE ONLY BEEN USED IN UNIVERSITY PUBLICATIONS.



THE CIVIL WAR YEARS

Columbian College, not yet two scores old, was deeply wounded by the impact of the Civil War. Many of the students left to take up arms against each other on the battlefield. Most of those students left the College to don the grey uniform of the Confederacy.

With the vast majority of the students gone, many of the faculty also had the opportunity to leave. Of the

Medical department, Dr. Garnett left to be the personal physician to Confederate President Jefferson Davis, while Dr. Stone remained to be the personal physician to United States President Abraham Lincoln.

Despite the lack of students, and hence a loss of revenue, President Samson decided to keep classes in session and keep the operations of the college running, although the cam-

pus was overwhelmed with Union troops and patients. A positive result of that decision resulted in the College's ability to avoid a painful start-up process after the war, and allowed for some trickling income to enter the college in order to avoid new debt build up.

The University assisted the Union as well in providing their forces with a medical facility and makeshift camp.

After the war, the College increased its enrollment dramatically. It also went through a healing period as roommates and faculty who had clashed in both arms and ideology left the battlefield and met once again on the College Yard, reconciled as much of their differences as possible and continued the quest to contribute to the school.

— Michael Meagher



During the Civil War, one of the two college medical facilities, the Carver General Hospital, was used by the United States in order to provide medical attention and care to Union troops. The hospital was also a site for weekly visits from President Lincoln. He would chat with the soldiers and thank them for their efforts. Walt Whitman also volunteered here. His experiences provided a basis for a number of his Civil War poems and for much of his later work. Tragically, according to the book *On this Point*, the hospital ultimately caught on fire. It was an hour before the first alarms sounded, and another hour before the first fire crew reached the site. All but one of the patients died. Incidentally, shortly after Lincoln's death, Whitman wrote the classic tribute *When Lillacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom*. One could only imagine whether or not Whitman and Lincoln ever met by chance in the hospital and quietly exchanged their grief regarding the war and what it had done to the individuals which lay before them.

Special Collections



THIS RARE BUT OFFICIAL VARIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY SEAL REMOVES THE ROUND WINDOW FROM WASHINGTON AND DEPICTS A FULL HEAD AND SHOULDERS IMAGE. THE SHIELD OF THE SEAL IS HENCE BROKEN INTO TWO DEFINED PORTIONS, PLACING THE PRESIDENT IN THE SAME SPACE THAT SURROUNDS HIM.



LITTLE IS KNOWN ABOUT THIS EMBLEM, BUT IT IS BELIEVED THAT IT SURFACED AT GW DURING WORLD WAR II. IT SHOWS A MORE SOLDIER-LIKE WASHINGTON BEHIND AN EAGLE. THERE ARE ONLY TWO KNOWN COPIES OF THIS EMBLEM, AND UNFORTUNATELY THE SECOND COPY IS STUCK UNDER THE FIRST.



THIS EMBLEM IS SIMILAR TO THE PREVIOUS ONE. IT IS BELIEVED THAT ITS ORIGIN WAS EITHER IN ATHLETICS, AS IT WAS FOR MANY YEARS A SYMBOL OF THE COLONIALS' BOOSTER CLUB, OR ON THE COVER OF THE 1952 CHERRY TREE, THE EARLIEST KNOWN EXAMPLE OF ITS USE.



WORLD WAR II AND GW

America was headed toward vast change as it entered the Second World War. Rosie the Riveter, Victory Gardens, and air raid drills were concepts that were to be introduced to the evolving wartime society.

GW had some big changes ahead as well. Again, the University would lose a large population of students to the war. Many men went to fight, and for the most part Colonial spirit was carried on by the women students. This new tilt in the student body population led to situations

that had not been seen at GW since World War I. Women led all the large student organizations, and during the war years GW saw its only female student body president, a fact that tended to make current University President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg cringe, "I find it odd that there has not been a female SA President for so many years, I hope that is a trend that will shortly come to a close," Trachtenberg said.

There was a time that GW was an all male school, when that changed in 1890

one of the benefits of becoming coeducational, aside from better school dances, was more financial security for the institution in times of war. During the Civil War, World War I, as well as during World War II, many male-only colleges were forced into financial ruin because they no longer had the revenue to keep the schoolyard gate open.

Then-President Marvin had restructured the finances of the University so that the faculty did not have to be downsized or receive salary cuts; a feat he



World War II photos appear courtesy of Special Collections



The Quad has always been the place to meet at GW. During the war when the campus population was low, the Quad was one of the few places that always had some people around.



THE 150TH ANNIVERSARY SEAL FROM 1971, WAS AN ENDURING SYMBOL AT GW. THE PROFILE FROM THE SEAL IS STILL FOUND ON NEARLY ALL BUILDING SIGNS AT THE GW. THE MEDICAL FACULTY ASSOCIATES BUILDING AT 22ND AND PENNSYLVANIA HAS THE PROFILE INSET IN BRASS ON THE CORNER OF THE BUILDING.



THE NEW SEAL OF THE UNIVERSITY WAS INTRODUCED IN 1989, AND KICKED OFF A NEW SYMBOL IDENTITY CAMPAIGN. THE NEW SEAL FEATURES THE HEAD OF THE PRESIDENT IN A DRAWN FORM. THE SEAL IS ALSO DESIGNED SO THAT IT CAN BE PRESENTED IN EITHER THIS FASHION (POSITIVE), OR IN NEGATIVE.

The
George
Washington
University
WASHINGTON DC

THE WORDMARK, ALSO INTRODUCED IN 1989, IS NOW THE MOST COMMONLY RECOGNIZED AND MOST EXPLANATORY SYMBOL OF THE UNIVERSITY. IT IS THE OFFICIAL SYMBOL ON ALL UNIVERSITY LETTERHEAD AND BUSINESS DOCUMENTS.



Students of French read the Parisian paper, *For Victory* during class. The themes of the Allied efforts were definitely global.

had previously accomplished at GW during the Depression.

When the war was over and American troops came back victorious, GW saw its largest population boom as students returned with new GI benefits for college. Some classes were so full that the auditorium and gym had to be used for the overflow.

Once again, the GW prevailed during the tough times, and gained more respect from both the community and other colleges as a school that was here to stay.



The cabinet and President (toward middle with notebook) of the student body assemble during a weekly meeting. GW had never before, and never since had a female student body president.

GW's historian and *Bricks Without Straw* author, Dr. Louis Kaiser, teaches a course on Western diplomacy to a class flooded by young veterans. The class, held in Lisner was believed to be the largest ever at GW.



THE INITIAL MARK WAS MORE INFORMAL, AND USED EITHER ON INFORMAL COMMUNICATIONS AT GW OR IN A RECREATIONAL MANNER. IT ALSO HAD AN ASSOCIATION WITH ATHLETICS AT THE UNIVERSITY AND APPEARED ON TEAM JACKETS AND SEVERAL UNIFORMS.



THE COLONIALS SYMBOL WAS THE OFFICIAL LOGO FOR ATHLETICS AT GW. IT TOO WAS PART OF THE NEW IDENTITY PROGRAM AT THE UNIVERSITY.



THE VIRGINIA CAMPUS LOGO WAS THE NEWEST MEMBER OF UNIVERSITY SYMBOLS AND WAS INTRODUCED IN THE FALL OF 1991. IT WOULD ONLY BE THE MOST RECENT FOR A SHORT PERIOD, AS THE UNIVERSITY PREPARED THE LOGO FOR ITS 175TH ANNIVERSARY IN 1996.





GEORGE WASHINGTON

BEING THE NAMESAKE OF BOTH OUR UNIVERSITY AND THE NATION'S CAPITAL, IT IS PROBABLY SAFE TO ASSUME THAT WASHINGTON WAS DOING SOMETHING RIGHT AS PRESIDENT. NATURALLY, LEADING THE PRESIDENT'S UNIVERSITY WOULD BE STRESSFUL SINCE THERE WAS ALWAYS THE PRESSURE TO LEAD WITH HIS GRACE AND INSIGHT. THESE ARE THE FIFTEEN MEN WHO HAVE ACCEPTED THAT CHALLENGE.

Bureau of Printing and Engraving



WILLIAM STAUGHTON 1821 TO 1827

THE FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE INSTITUTION, UNDER THE NAME OF COLUMBIAN COLLEGE. AFTER BEING SENT TO EUROPE BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES IN ORDER TO STUDY VARIOUS MODELS OF SCHOOLING, STAUGHTON DEVELOPED AND ADMINISTERED OVER THE DEPARTMENTS OF THEOLOGY, CLASSICS, AND MEDICINE. HE OVERSAW THE FIRST COMMENCEMENT.

Former Presidents Courtesy of Special Collections

COLONIAL REVOLUTION

Taking over a campus building was something that every student should have had an opportunity to experience. Well, maybe in the sixties and seventies. In 1969 GW students riled up their rebel spirit and took over Maury Hall. Although accounts as to why students took over the hall are varied, some believe that it was in anger to the Vietnam War,

others say that it was in response to an announced rise in tuition. Still others recall that it was merely a random call for revolution from a generation disenchanted with their elders and breaking away from authority.

The Maury Hall takeover led to judicial action on behalf of the University. The trial of the leaders of the takeover was a

celebrated campus event and attracted so many students to the hearings that many had to stand in the hall in order to catch a piece of the action

through passing information down the gossip line.

There was a clear sense of student support for the group and during the trial there were



A protest leader shouts to students below to resist threats from the University to vacate.

The Kent State killings response protest at GW which shut down classes for a day in 1970.

All protest photos courtesy of Special Collections



JOSEPH GETCHELL BINNEY 1855 TO 1858

PRESIDENT BINNEY HAD COME TO GW AS A MISSIONARY FROM INDIA. IN THAT COUNTRY HE HAD ESTABLISHED A SEMINARY TO TRAIN NATIVES TO BE MINISTERS. AFTER A SHORT SPELL AT GW, BINNEY HAD DECIDED THAT HIS HEART WAS IN MISSIONARY WORK. HE LEFT FOR BURMA IN 1858, BUT DIED AT SEA EN ROUTE.



GEORGE WHITEFIELD SAMSON 1859 TO 1871

THE PRESIDENT CHARGED WITH THE RESPONSIBILITY TO SEE THAT THE COLUMBIAN COLLEGE SURVIVED THE CIVIL WAR. SAMSON KEPT CLASSES IN SESSION, AND KEPT THE SCHOOL ALIVE ON MINIMAL REVENUE. AFTER THE WAR, SAMSON WATCHED ENROLLMENT SKYROCKET, AND COLLECTED BACKDEBT FROM THE U.S.



STEPHEN CHAPIN 1828 TO 1841

CHAPIN RECEIVED A COLUMBIAN COLLEGE WITH A TREMENDOUS AMOUNT OF DEBT. HE WORKED NEARLY HIS ENTIRE PRESIDENCY TO FREE THE SCHOOL OF ITS FINANCIAL BURDENS. SHORTLY AFTER HIS TERM AS PRESIDENT, THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ANNOUNCED ON MARCH 9, 1842 THAT THE COLLEGE WAS COMPLETELY FREE FROM ITS PAST STATE OF DEBT.



JOEL SMITH BACON 1843 TO 1854

HIS MOST NOTED ACCOMPLISHMENT DURING HIS TWELVE YEAR TERM WAS WORKING DIRECTLY WITH PRESIDENT JOHN TYLER IN ORDER TO MOVE THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE INTO THE OLD JAIL AT JUDICIARY SQUARE. THE ARRANGEMENT GAVE THE CITY THEIR FIRST GENERAL HOSPITAL, AND GAVE COLUMBIAN COLLEGE A LARGE HANDS-ON TRAINING FACILITY.

those with signs calling for the University to drop its charges. That may have played a role when the University blinked and let the group off with a reprimand. However, the leaders had to promise to never take over a campus building again.

A more solemn demonstration took place in 1970 when the campus held a general student strike that shut down the University for a day. The demonstration was in response to the slaying of four students at Kent State when a National Guard unit opened fire on demonstrators from atop an elevated point.

A number of protests were geared specifically at Vietnam, and being in the heart of Washington, several national protests had the tendency of origi-

nating on campus.

A consequence of this activity on more than one occasion was the calling out of D.C. riot police to campus, which caused several injuries, some serious.

In 1994 National Law Center students protested GW's decision to continue the transfer of 30% of the law students' tuition to the General Fund. This decision went against American Bar Association recommendations of a 20% transfer. *U.S. News & World Report* cited the discrepancy between

the Administration and the ABA as a major reason why the National Center of Law was dropped in the magazine's overall ranking of law schools dramatically in the period of one year. Previously GW was a Top Twenty school, but subsequent to the tuition management was dropped into the low forties. After the chanting outside Rice Hall had abated, the Dean of the Law Center emerged with a five year plan to reach the ABA recommendations.



GW's most recent protest, in 1994, was an unusual affair in which future lawyers denounced greed.

Riot police arrest GW students during a protest about Vietnam.



JAMES CLARKE WELLING 1871 TO 1894

IN 1873 CONGRESS CHANGED THE NAME OF THE SCHOOL TO COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY. WITH THE IMPROVED RECOGNITION, WELLING MOVED THE SCHOOL FROM COLLEGE HILL ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF WASHINGTON, TO 15TH AND H STREETS IN THE HEART OF THE TOWN. WELLING OVERSAW THE ADMISSION OF WOMEN IN 1888.



BENAIAH L. WHITMAN 1895 TO 1900

THE UNIVERSITY AGAIN FELL UPON FINANCIAL HARD TIMES, AND CONGRESS ALLOWED FOR THE FISCAL MANAGEMENT TO AGAIN BE PLACED INTO THE HANDS OF THE BAPTIST COMMUNITIES THAT WORKED TO CREATE THE SCHOOL IN 1821. THE SCHOOL OF COMPARATIVE JURISPRUDENCE AND DIPLOMACY OPENED WITH PRESIDENT MCKINLEY AND HIS CABINET ON HAND.





Former Presidents Courtesy of Special Collections

CHARLES WILLIS NEEDHAM 1902 TO 1910

THOUGH STILL STRUGGLING WITH DEBT PROBLEMS, THE UNIVERSITY OTHERWISE FLOURISHED. CONGRESS REESTABLISHED THE SCHOOL AS SECULAR, AND CHARTERED THE SCHOOL AS THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY. THE NEW FLAG AND SEAL WERE UNVEILED IN 1905.



CHARLES HERBERT STOCKTON 1910 TO 1918

RETIRED REAR ADMIRAL STOCKTON, FORMER DEAN OF THE LAW SCHOOL, ENTERED HIS PRESIDENCY WITH AN EYE TOWARD FISCAL REORGANIZATION. HE EXECUTED THE SECOND AND FINAL MOVE OF THE CAMPUS TO 20TH AND G STREETS, AND GAVE THE GOVERNMENT FULL DISPOSAL OF GW DURING WORLD WAR I.

WELCOME TO OUR CAMPUS,

GW has always had a relationship with the President of the United States and the White House, and for the most part it has been a positive relationship. Beginning even before our existence, Presidents Washington, Jefferson, and Madison fought for the establishment of this school,

and President James Monroe executed the transition from a vision to a reality when he signed the Act of Congress to create the school. Monroe also attended the first commencement of what was then Columbian College on December 15, 1824.

President Abraham Lincoln, whose personal physician, Dr. Robert King Stone, was a member of our faculty, often visited the Union troops at our hospital which was used by the U.S. Army

during the Civil War, Mrs. Lincoln often visited as well.

GW President Cloyd Heck Marvin hosted three presidents on campus. President Calvin Coolidge (left photo) received



Cherry Tree, 1959

an honorary doctorate from Marvin in 1929. President Truman attended several campus events. His interest in the University was most likely inspired by

his daughter, Margaret, who attended GW during his presidency. She had to work at normalizing her relationship with the community and hence spent time working at the old Quigly's Pharmacy, currently home to the Geography Department. In fact, during a time of security concern, one of her classes was scheduled at the White House; a first-time and only-time situation for both the White House and GW. Upon Margaret's graduation, President

Truman was bestowed with an honorary doctorate from Marvin (middle photo). The last time that Marvin met with such a high level of office it was with Dwight Eisenhower (right

photo) who was, at the time, still a four star general in the U.S. Army. In the photo of Eisenhower, President Marvin is shown with a medal in appreciation for Marvin's consultation to the

General during the Korean War.

In the interest of true presidential courtesy, President John F. Kennedy (lower right photo) attended the inauguration of our fourteenth president Lloyd H. Elliott. At that occasion, First Lady and former GW student Jacqueline Kennedy presented the Art Department with a set of photographic slides that she had made while studying art in France. Jacqueline Kennedy, who died this year, graduated from GW in 1956.

President Ronald Reagan had a rude introduction to GW in 1981 as he was rushed into our Emergency Room after being shot by John Hinckly, Jr. Our medical team performed



Cherry Tree, 1959

surgery on the President for hours. It wasn't for a number of years after that incident that the White House revealed how seri-

ous his wounds had been. It was from his room's window at the GW Hospital that he gave his famous "All's Clear" wave to members of the press and GW students below. Ten years later Reagan returned to the University to receive an honorary doctorate degree and to reflect upon the assassination attempt on his life. He joked to the audience that after spending so much time with GW doctors, it was only fitting that he become one.

President George Bush at-



CLOYD HECK MARVIN 1927 TO 1959

THE GODFATHER OF THE UNIVERSITY, MARVIN HELD HIS POST LONGER THAN ANY OTHER PRESIDENT AT GW. HE INSTITUTED MAJOR CONSTRUCTION AND CAMPUS BUILDING PROGRAMS, AND SUCCESSFULLY CARRIED GW THROUGH BOTH THE DEPRESSION AND WW II - DEVASTATING TIMES FOR OTHER UNIVERSITIES.



THOMAS HENRY CARROLL 1961 TO 1964

THE FORMER VICE PRESIDENT OF THE FORD FOUNDATION WAS INSTRUMENTAL IN DESIGNING THE CONSORTIUM AMONG AREA COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES IN ORDER TO COMBINE THE POWER OF THEIR RESOURCES. HIS PROMISING TENURE WAS CUT SHORT BY HIS UNEXPECTED DEATH.



WILLIAM MILLER
COLLIER
1918 TO 1921

LEFT HIS POST AS THE U.S. MINISTER TO SPAIN TO BECOME PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY. DURING THE HEIGHT OF WORLD WAR I, COLLIER ALLOWED A STUDENT ARMY TRAINING CORPS UNIT AND NAVY UNIT TO USE THE CAMPUS. HE LEFT SHORTLY AFTER THE CENTENNIAL TO ASSUME AN AMBASSADORSHIP.



WILLIAM MATHER
LEWIS
1923 TO 1927

THE LAST PRESIDENT TO INTENTIONALLY SERVE A SHORT TERM IN OFFICE. LEWIS WAS CONSIDERED TO BE A BRILLIANT ORATOR, AND WAS HIGHLY SOUGHT FOR SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS. HE WAS THE ONLY PRESIDENT TO LEAVE HIS POST AT GW TO ASSUME THE SAME POST AT ANOTHER SCHOOL.

Mr. PRESIDENT

tended a performance of Mexico's Ballet Folklorico at Lisner Auditorium in 1992. He also paid a visit to the GW Emergency Room on one occasion during his term when he experienced chest pain.

President Bill Clinton has yet to pay a visit to our University in an official capacity. Hillary Rodham Clinton appeared twice this year at GW. She spoke to students in the Marvin Center Ballroom regarding her health program, and also was the Commencement

Speaker for the Class of 1994. The Mother's Day graduation took place on the Ellipse in front of the White House. Vice President Al Gore, and Tipper Gore have also visited the University.



Cherry Tree, 1959

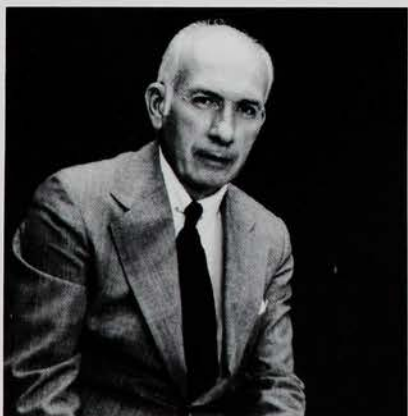
Al Gore made a speech on Earth Day here this year, and Tipper moderated a health care forum in the Spring of 1993. The President himself

has been seen jogging through campus early in the morning on several occasions.

-Michael Meagher



Special Collections



LLOYD HARTMAN
ELLIOT
1965 TO 1988

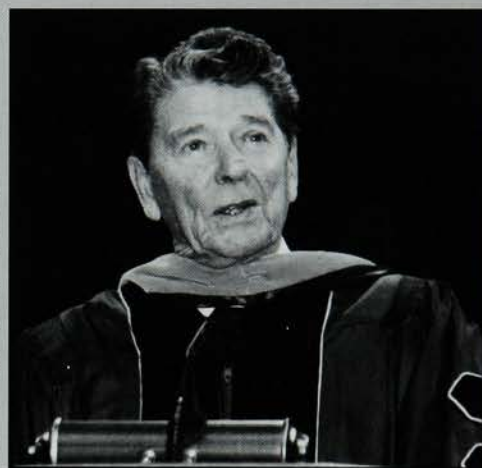
DURING HIS LONG TERM AS PRESIDENT, ELLIOT BUILT THE ENDOWMENT FROM EIGHT TO TWO-HUNDRED-MILLION DOLLARS. HE IS SAID TO BE MOST PROUD OF ADDING THREE LIBRARIES TO CAMPUS, GELMAN, LAW AND MEDICAL. ELLIOT IS STILL ACTIVE AT GW, AND PLAYS A DAILY GAME OF HANDBALL IN THE SMITH CENTER.

WHERE ELSE?

“This university is part of history. Many of your faculty and students have been players in this town for decades... All of you should be proud of the contribution GW is making

live next door to an embassy? Where else can you be taught by policy

makers and Congressional advisors? And where else do you have to choose between which



to America... The George Washington University is well known across the country and around the world as one of our best... Where else can you walk out of your dorm, look down the street and see the White House complex? Where else can you

Cabinet Member or Senator you want to go see in the Marvin Center at night? This is no ordinary university. It is a special experience to teach and study here.”

Remarks by former President Reagan March 28, 1991
Commemorating one decade since his life was saved at GW following an assassination attempt.

Photo from Cherry Tree, 1991



President's Office

STEPHEN JOEL
TRACHTENBERG
1988 TO THE PRESENT

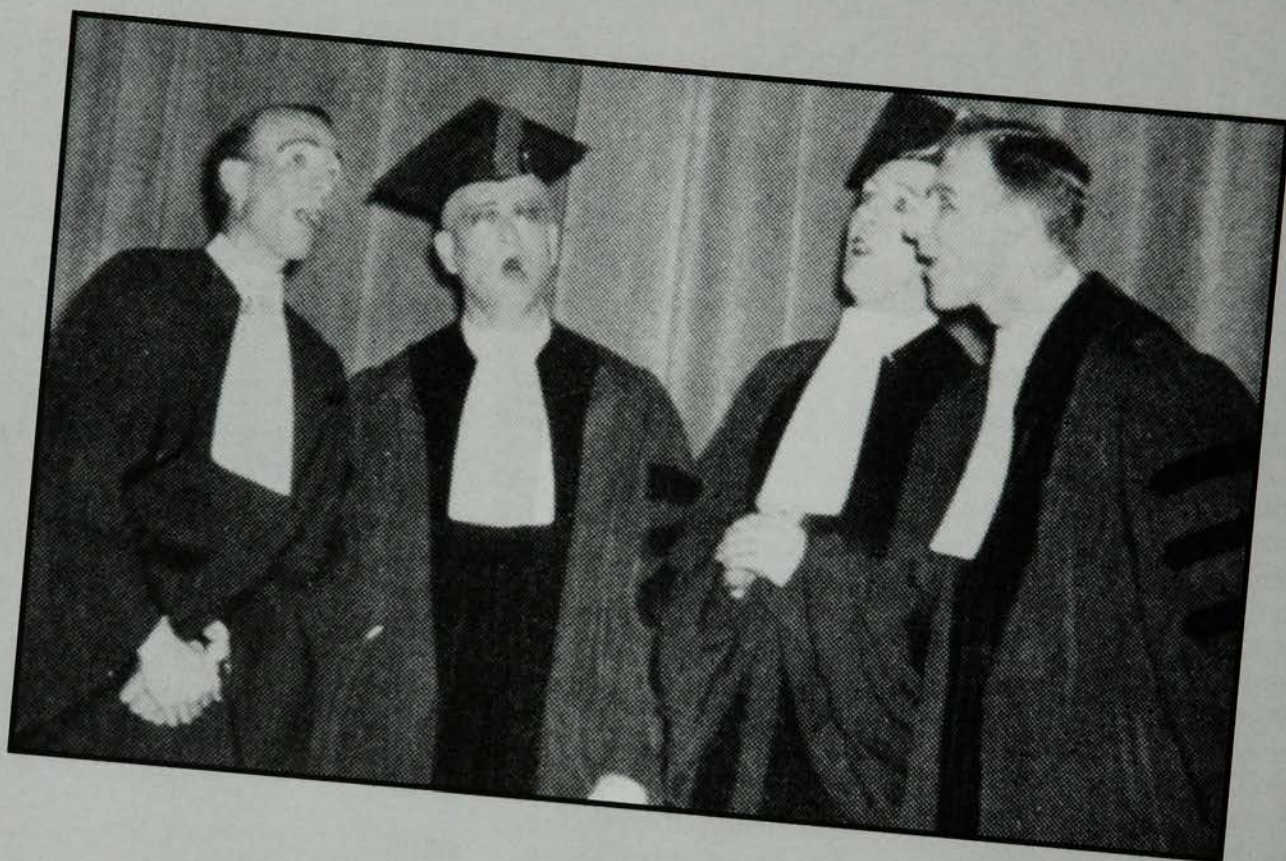
SINCE BECOMING GW's 15TH PRESIDENT, TRACHTENBERG HAS RESTRUCTURED THE SCHOOL TO BE MORE VISIBLE. HE HAS ACCOMPLISHED THAT THROUGH IMPROVING ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS AND BUILDING THE ATHLETIC PROGRAM, BUT MAINLY, THROUGH A DRAMATIC INCREASE IN MEDIA WORTHY EVENTS ON CAMPUS.



FACULTY & AD

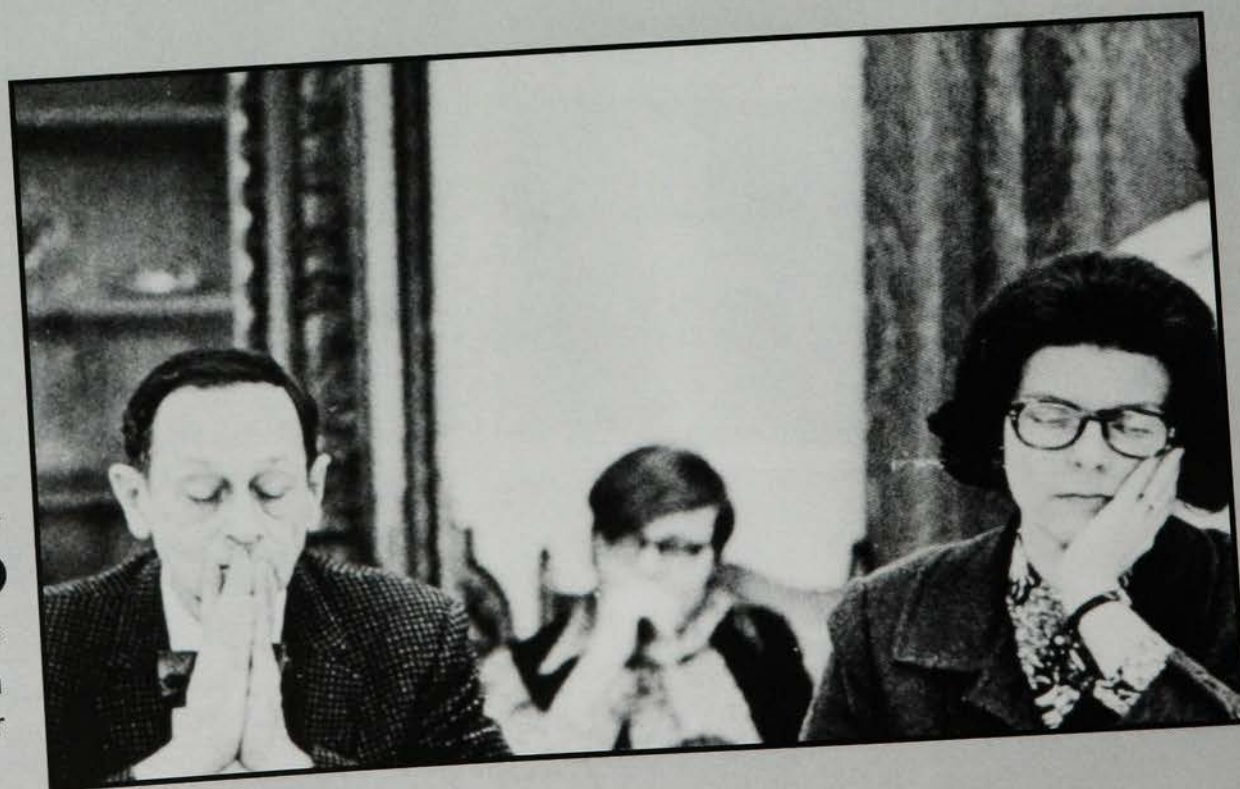
1920s

These professors do their best Barbershop Quartet at the Faculty Follies show.



1970s

Members of the Board of Trustees seem rivetted with excitement at one of their quarterly meetings.



MINISTRATION

If the students were in the Dream of George was because the faculty and allowed for the dream to in setting up the school, its resulted in students being able to study, enjoy activities, and partake in University events without spending too much time wondering how it all came together; and all too often we forgot why it did.



University making the Washington happen, it administration had occur. Their endless efforts procedures and services



'94

Engineering School Associate Dean Richard Soland moves to the Rhythm during the Engineers' Ball.





Chairman Oliver Carr
Board of Trustees





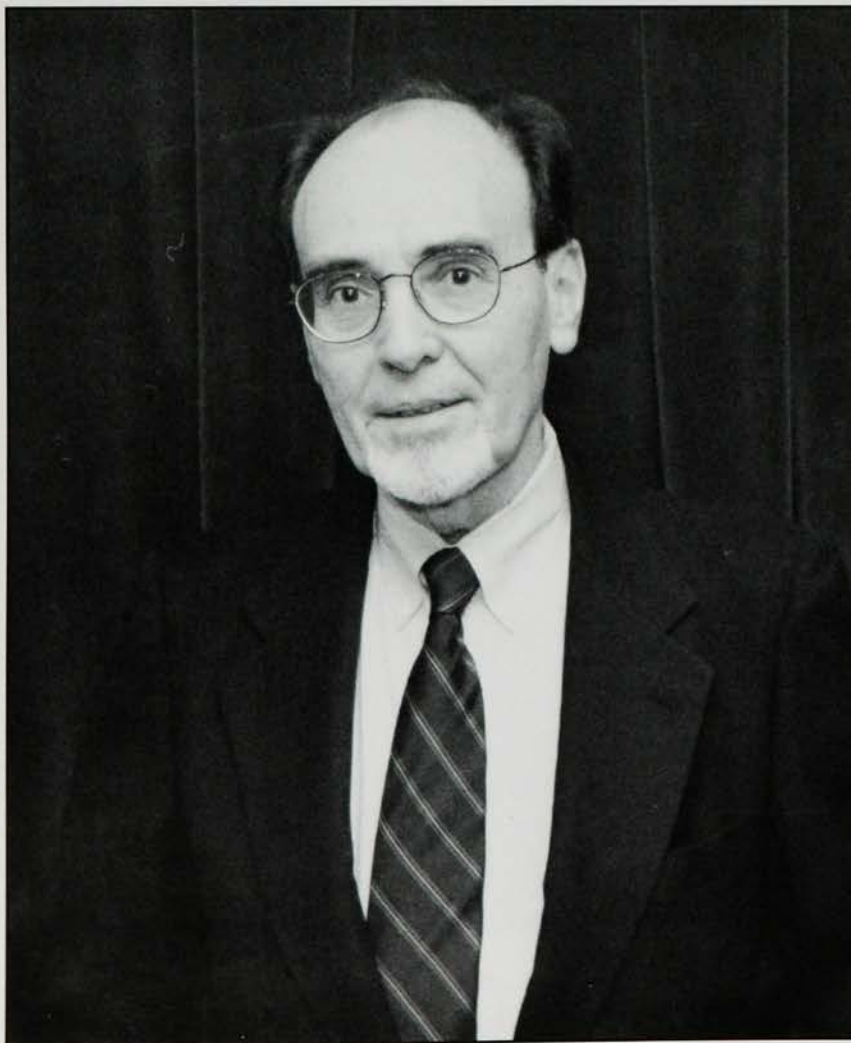
President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg



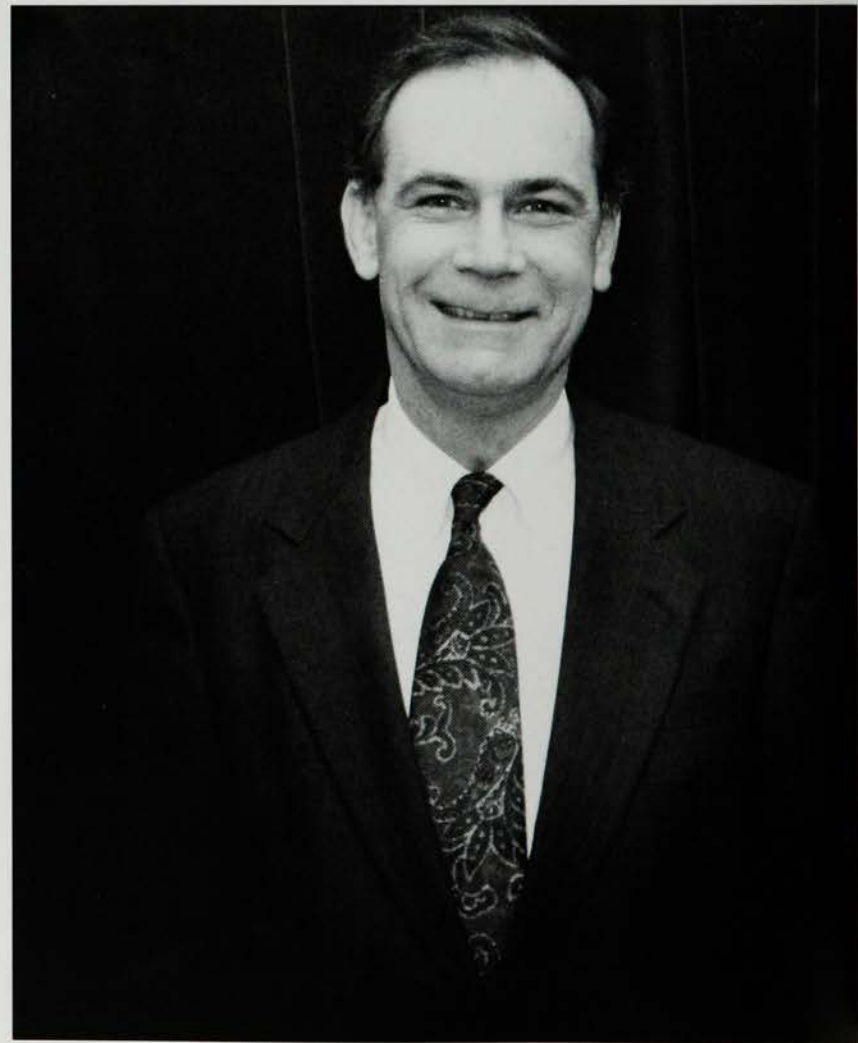
Louis H. Katz
Vice President & Treasurer



Before a late meeting, the President takes a minute to add a postscript to a letter. His day will end on a plane bound for fund-raising.



Roderick S. French
Vice President for Academic Affairs



Michael J. Worth
Vice President for Development & Alumni Affairs



A Day in the Life of the President

As the sun poke through the sky, and more GW students were going to bed then getting up, Stephen Joel Trachtenberg had already begun another day as President of the University.

Since becoming the President in 1986, Trachtenberg had been a virtual Dante of the school as he authored the spirit of GW into an ever ascending Paradisimo.

When he first took office, Trachtenberg had the luxury of heading an institution strong from the trail-blazing leadership of President Elliot.

But if Elliot was blazing trails they must have led to a launch pad, because

GW's media exposure, academic reputation, student quality, revenue base, facility development, and endowment fund have rocketed toward the heavens under Trachtenberg.

But for what he has done, there was always a little heat to be tolerated. As President, he personified the University and all the good and bad things that could be associated with it.

"It helps me survive the day, remembering that when President Washington first came to Washington he was dodging *real* bullets, the ones fired at me tend to be philosophical."

Long days became longer when the President went on capital campaigns aimed at fund raising while travelling through the U.S., Europe, Asia, and Latin America. The President spent up to two

months a year travelling on behalf of the University. This year he took a tour of the Pacific Rim area to establish better connections with Asian businesses that may have been in a position to help the University through joint ventures, grants, and educational exchanges.

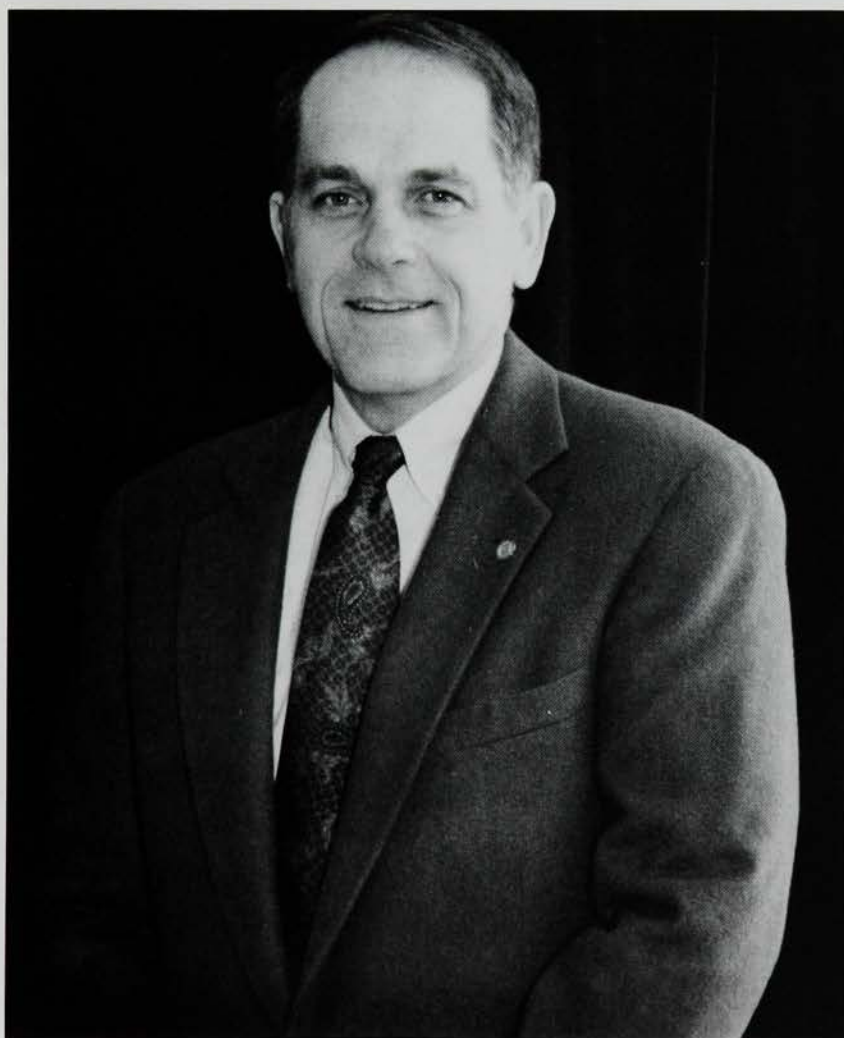
"He is always on the run here," noted the President's personal secretary and scheduler Helene Interlandi.

Trachtenberg was always on the move, and was always driven by a vision. He envisioned GW becoming a grand institution for those wishing not only to begin their studies, but for those who would want to delve deeper into their doctoral research as well.

He also envisioned a campus

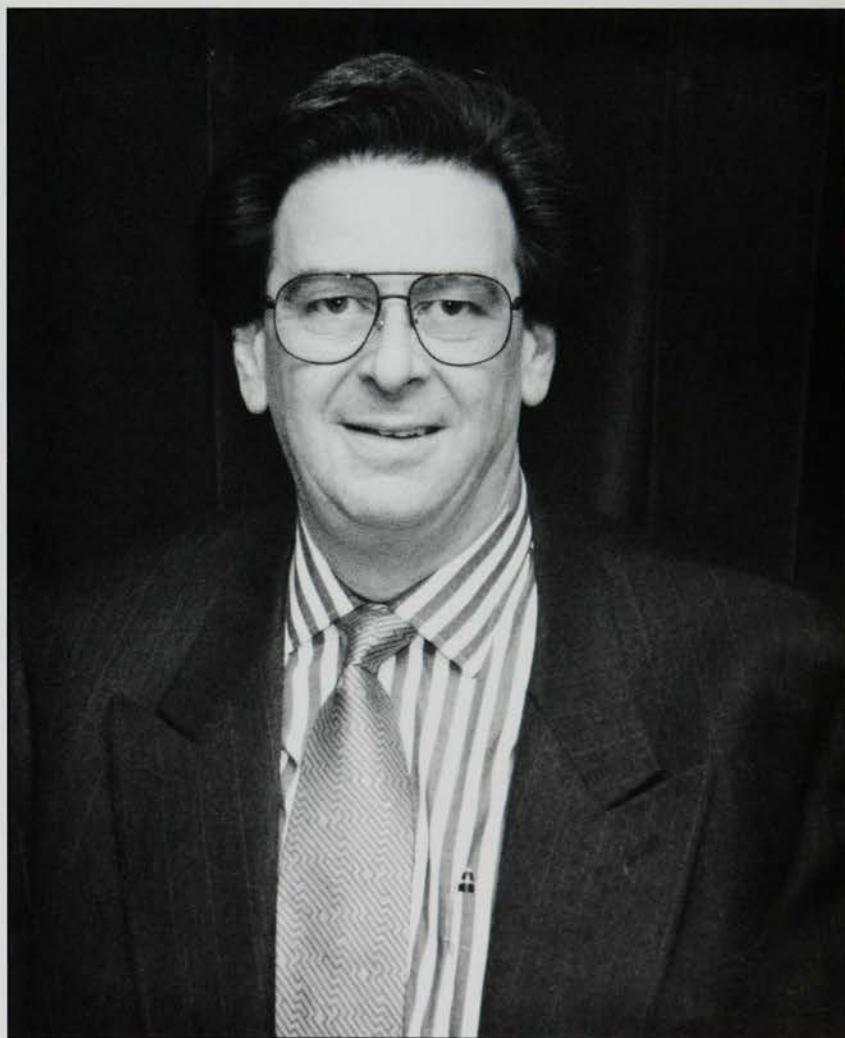
that could have the aesthetic look that was sought at many schools, while also having Washington, D.C. on the immediate outskirts of the campus boundaries. This would give GW the feeling of a sanctuary, while avoiding the feeling that it was an institution isolated from the real world.

When asked what it was that kept him going with so much energy and drive toward his duties and for the success of GW, he raised his fist to his lips, gazed into space, and paused—"The spirit of this University, and the honor of serving it," he answered.



Walter M. Bortz

Vice President for Administrative & Information Services



Robert A. Chernak

Vice President for Student & Academic Support Services



The Money Man of it ALL

In August 1990 Louis Katz packed his bags at Tulane University in New Orleans, and set out for a new adventure in Washington D.C. As the new Vice President & Treasurer of The George Washington University, Katz understood the complex task that lay ahead of him. After all, he would be the key component in the fiscal management of not only the academic operations of the University, but of the Medical Center operations, property development, facility improvement, and the endowment.

"I left an excellent university to join a team at another excellent

university. An incentive in that decision was GW's history and location. I felt that it has affected, and will continue to affect the direction of American policies on a number of issues."

Visits this year from the First Lady regarding the needs for universal health care, and a visit from the Secretary of Education regarding the development of higher education in the 1990s confirmed Katz's beliefs.

"The financing of both higher education and health care in America are going to change drastically, and their reformation will evolve in Washington, D.C. It is inevitable that GW will be studied closely during those times."

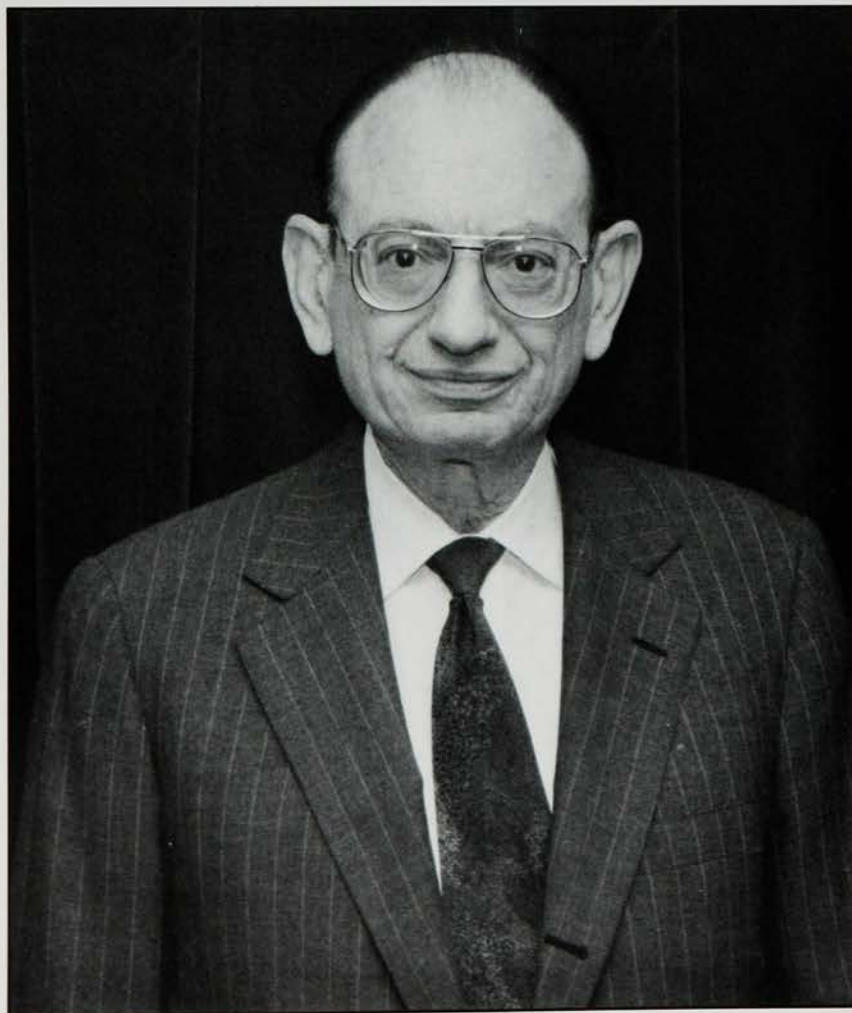
With more of a focus toward

the University, the Vice President also oversees the initiative to improve the appearance of the campus.

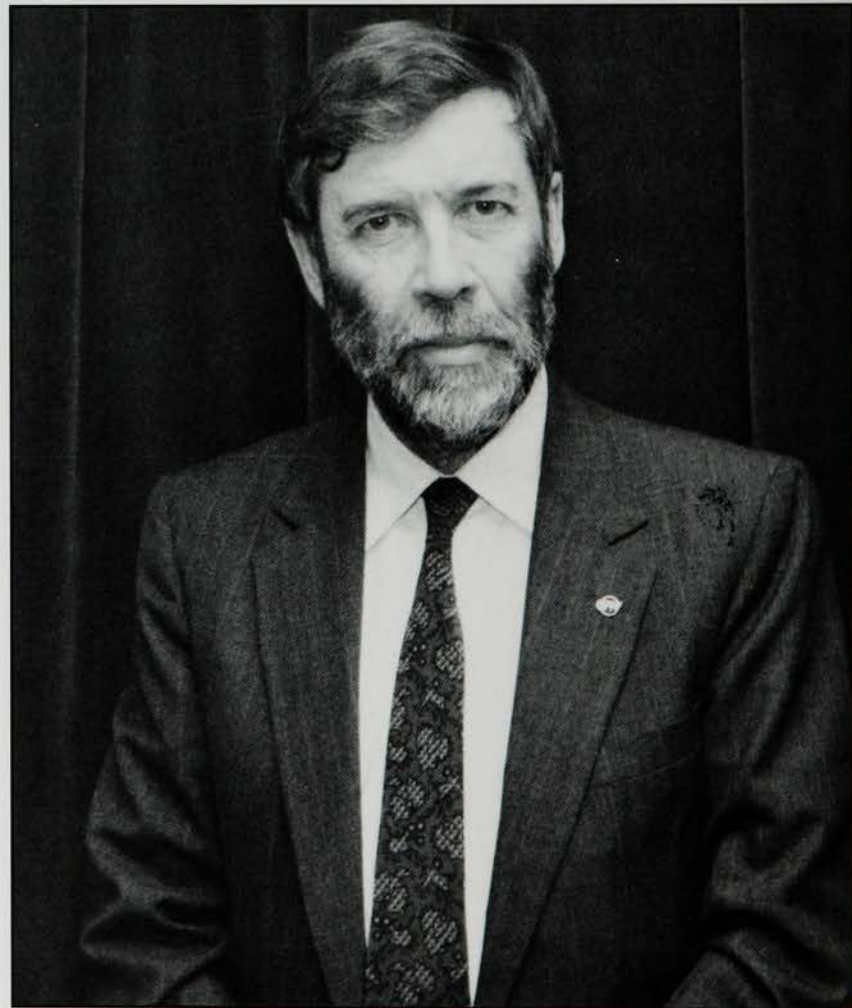
"One of the objectives of our development of facilities is to create a sense of community and identity. Not only does this entail large projects, such as renovating Thurston or building a Health & Wellness Center, but it also includes the little touches such as benches in the Quad, or the bricks for graduates. Thousands of people walk through our University everyday and they don't even realize that were at GW," said Katz. "Adding grand clocks, GW banners on our street lights, adding more statues to the campus—these are things that make the area more of a community, right down to the more attractive trash

containers."

When asked what kept him motivated to continue the overwhelming project of managing the finances of the University, Katz replied, "There are few things in life that deserve to be defined as 'awesome.' It is *awesome* to sit on that stage at Commencement, on the Ellipse, and see the thousands of people on hand to observe the graduating classes of the University. It is *awesome* to feel the excitement in the air, and watch the euphoria from students as the President and the deans confer degrees. Afterwards you see families and friends hugging and celebrating. Thinking of that scene always keeps me going."

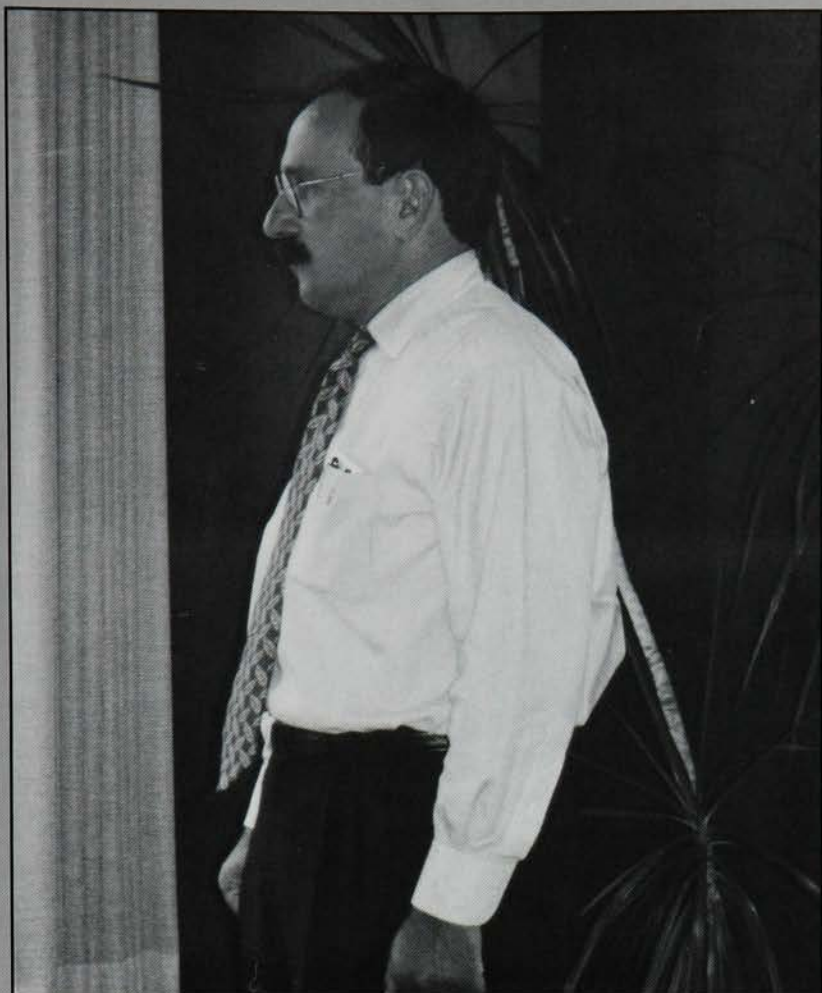


Jack H. Friedenthal
Dean of the National Law Center
Established 1865



Gideon Frieder
Dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science
Established 1884

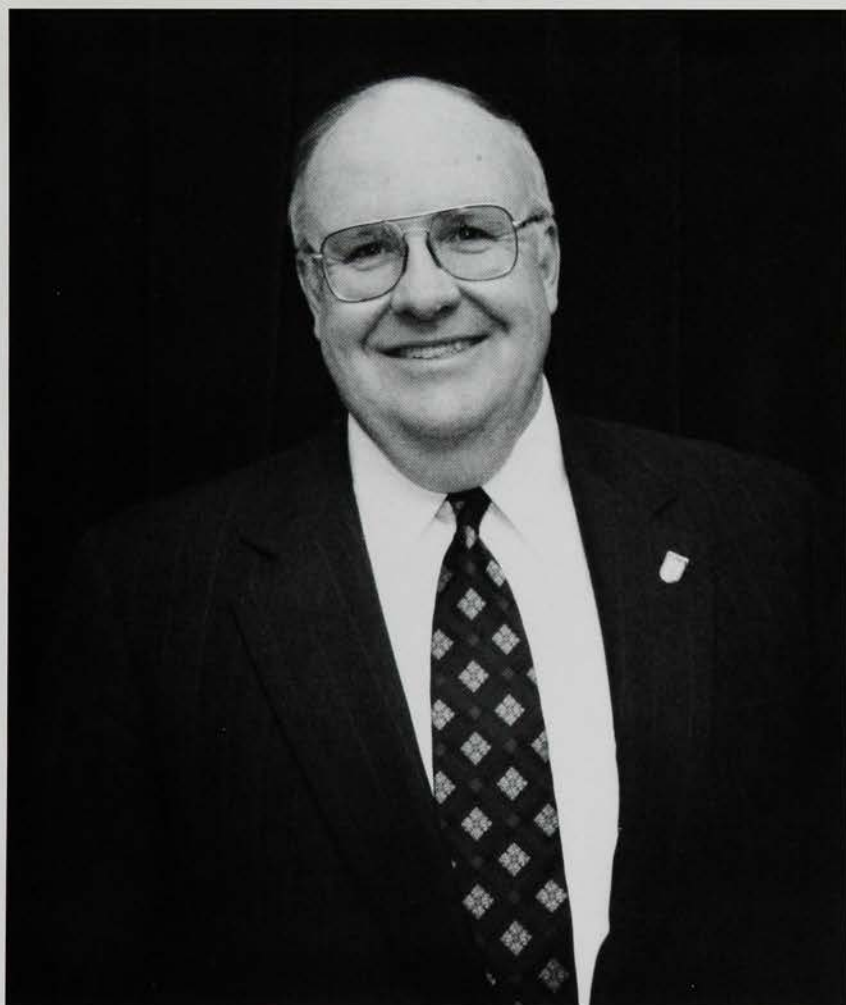




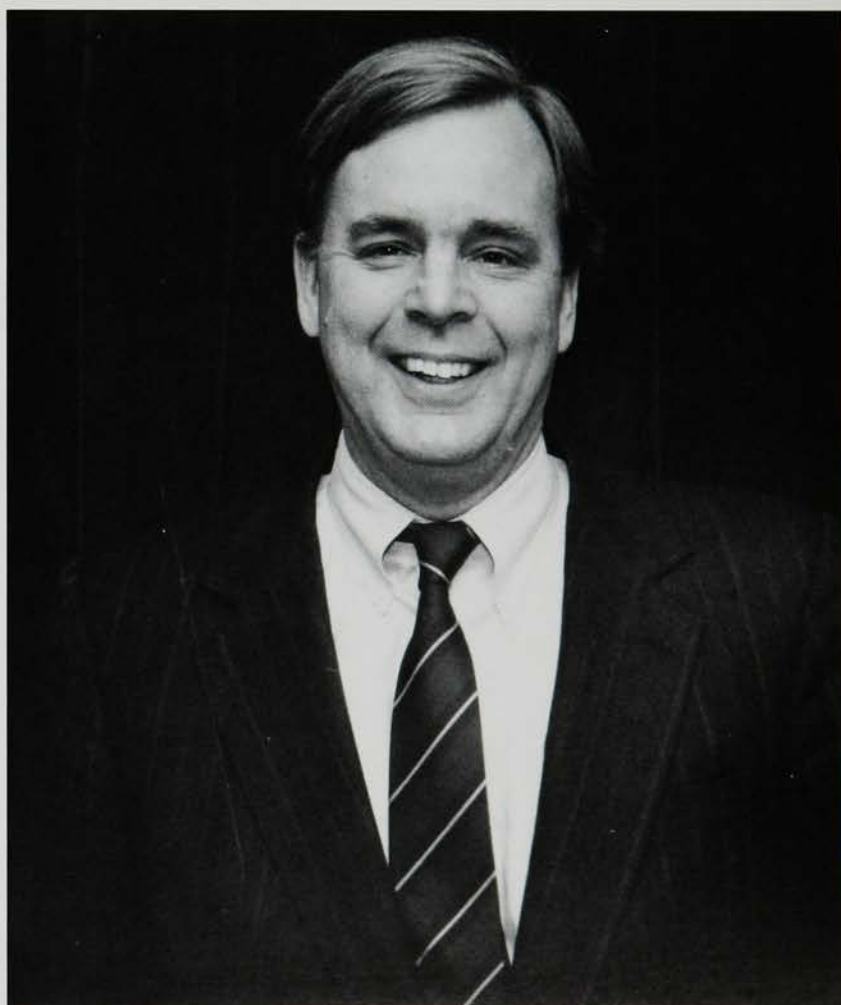
From his seventh floor office the Vice President looks upon the university that he serves, and contemplates its future.



Linda B. Salamon
Dean of Columbian College
Established 1821



Maurice A. East
Dean of the Elliot School of International Affairs
Originated 1898

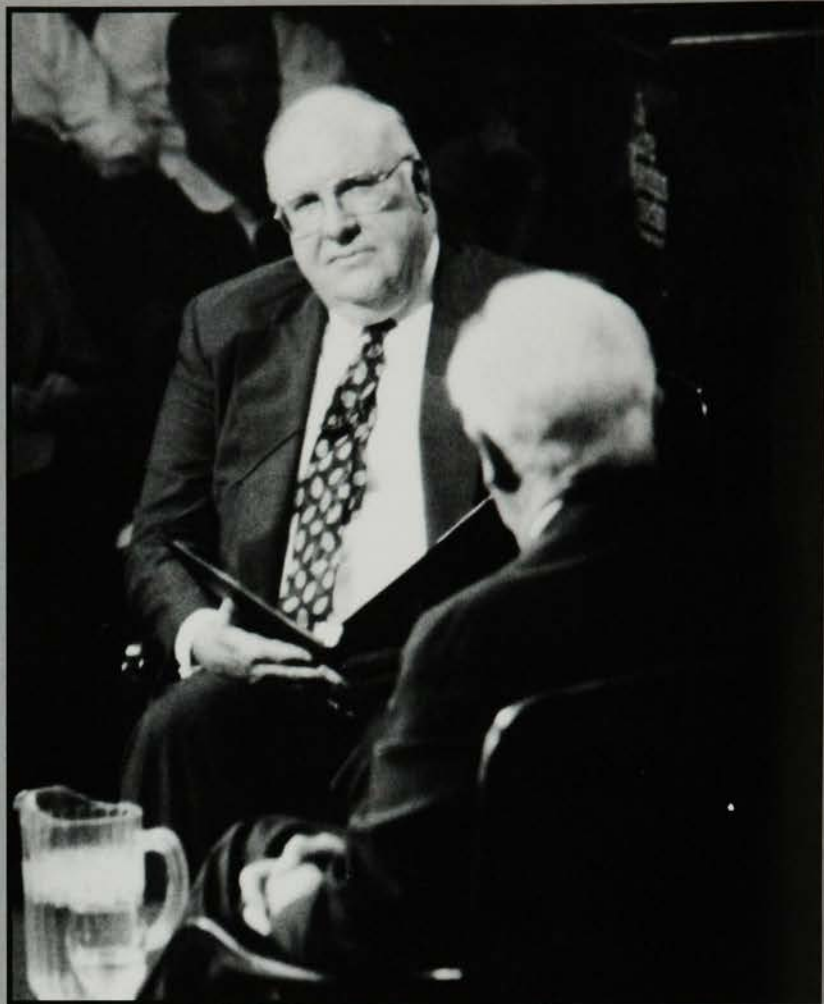


Peter P. Smith
Dean of the School of Education and Human Development
Established 1909





F. David Fowler
Dean of the School of Business and Public Management
Established 1928



Media legend Walter Cronkite responds to a statement made by Dean East while Ambassador Eban listens on the side.



Lilien F. Robinson
Chair of the Faculty Senate



Linda Donnels
Dean of Students



The Amazing World of Dean East

Dr. Maurice Alden East stunned the George Washington University community when he announced in November that he planned to leave his post as dean of the Elliott School of International Affairs. He had served in the position for ten years, and had transformed the school with his leadership, vision and dedication into a more quality-oriented and high-profile part of GW.

East's decision to leave was based on two reasons, first, to take a break and second, to eventually go back to his first love – teaching. He was happy with the decade he spent as the head of the Elliott School, but it was time for a change. His plan was to travel to New Zealand and spend a year

studying foreign policy-making in the post-Cold War world. After his yearlong hiatus, East planned to return to GW as a professor of political science.

Scholarship and teaching had gone consistently hand in hand throughout East's career. He completed his undergraduate studies at Colgate University and received his master's and doctoral degrees from Princeton.

He began teaching at University of Denver's Graduate School of International Studies. Before moving on to teach at the University of Kentucky from 1972 to 1983, East was a Rockefeller Foundation Professor in Uganda. At Kentucky, he also served as the Associate Director of the well-known and greatly respected Patterson

School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

East received Fulbright Awards for study in Norway twice and for one year served as a Senior Fellow at the Defense Department's Strategic Concepts Development Center. He consulted officials at the U.S. Department of State as well as at the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs. From 1991-1992 he was the president of the International Studies Association, a major organization for scholars and analysts of international affairs.

During East's tenure as Dean, the Elliott School more than doubled its faculty, tripled its budget and began to attract a much better quality of students than ever before. Under East's leadership, the Elliott School

sponsored or cosponsored many interesting speakers and intellectually-stimulating events.

In April, East moderated a discussion between legendary anchorman Walter Cronkite and former Israeli Ambassador to the U.S. and the U.N. Abba Eban (GW's 1993-94 Shapiro Professor).

It was indisputable that East was going to be missed. The open and friendly atmosphere he created with students, always being available for conversation and showing genuine interest in their problems, and the rapport he shared with his colleagues made everyone long for his return as professor.

-Ellen Ginzburgsky



Ann E. Webster
Assistant Vice President for Student & Academic
Support Services



Jill F. Kasle
University Marshal





J. Matthew Gaglione
University Registrar



Fred Siegel
Executive Director for Enrollment Management

Smooth Sailing in Colonial Waters

For twenty-eight years students at The George Washington University have been privileged to have Ann Webster navigating the waters between them and the problems that sometimes arise in a large institution. Then again, her expertise in that area should not be surprising; before coming to GW she was an officer in the United States Navy. In 1966 she came to GW and put her administrative skills to work as the Assistant Dean of Women for housing. She stayed involved in housing matters for most of her GW career. She left that area as the Director of Housing and Residential Life to become the Assistant Vice President of Student and Academic Support Services. In all the

positions in the University she has had, she always made herself accessible to students seeking advice, wanting to make a complaint, or voicing a concern regarding GW or their experience at the school.

"I have always believed that a part of my job was to be here for the students, they are the component of the school that make me tick. Ever since I was the Assistant Dean of Women I have strongly felt that students are the purpose for the University to even *be* here, you cannot turn you back on that fact," said Webster.

Being at the University for nearly three decades, Webster has also had the opportunity to watch the institution evolve, both in its character and in its infrastructure.

"Between 1968 and 1988 we saw tremendous growth in our

property acquisition and our facility improvements. During that time the Gelman Library, Fonger Hall, the Smith Center, the Medical School in Ross Hall, and the Marvin Center were built. I doubt that many students here today could imagine a GW without these important focal points. During my term in housing I saw seven residence halls get added to the University. We used to have six, now there are thirteen," Webster noted.

Reflecting upon her experiences at the University, Webster said, "Interactions with students have been what I enjoy most about my time here. Both my greatest joys and deepest sorrows at GW have come from interactions with students. Whether it was watching them develop over four year here, or having to

participate in the removal of students who couldn't follow the rules, it has always been moving. The GW of today is a very exciting institution and the students are so energetic and involved. I do my best to give back to them, what they put into the University."

Webster is also an avid Colonials fan, and has always insisted on paying for her ticket to volleyball, gymnastics and basketball meets that she attends. Regarding her unwillingness to take advantage of her administrative privileges, Webster responded, "The tickets are a few bucks, and I figure the teams always have a use for that money."

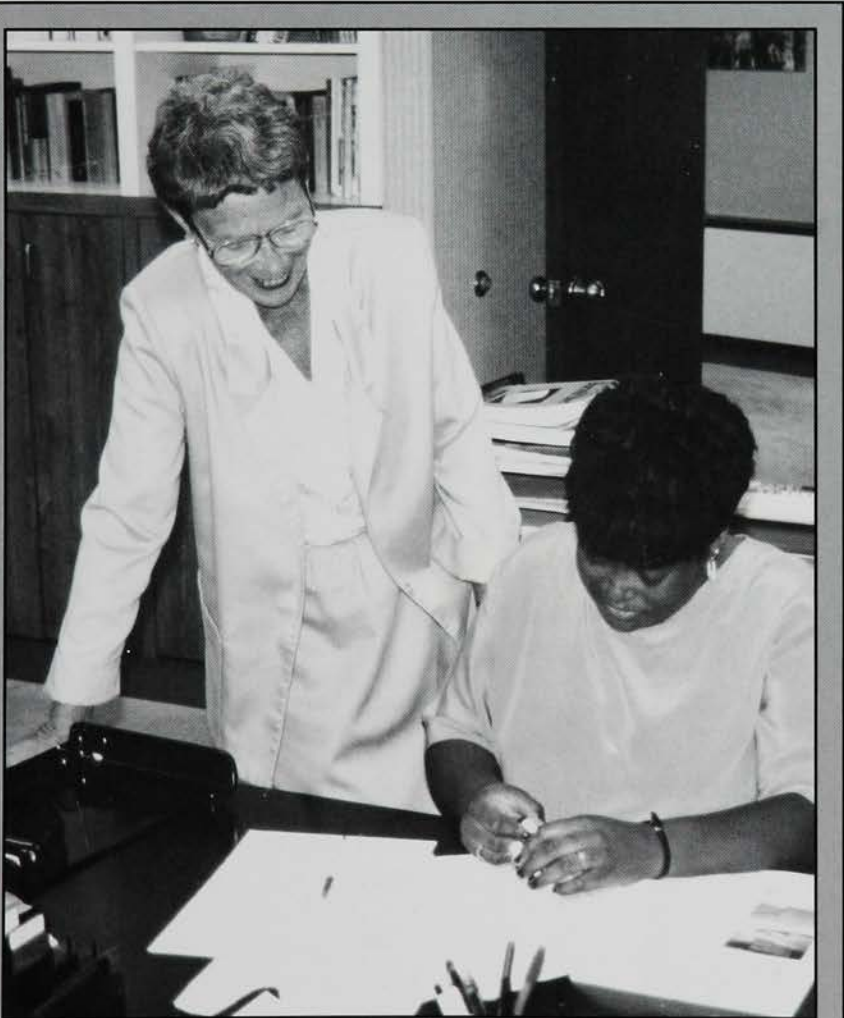
When she had a little time to herself, the former Naval officer enjoyed playing golf, and still enjoyed a day of sailing on the Potomac.



Steve Bilsky
Executive Director for Athletics & Recreation



Dolores Stafford
Director of the University Police Department



Ann Webster reviews the monthly budget report while asking her receptionist, Tonya, for an updated spread sheet.



Vicki J. Baker
Director for Student Financial Assistance

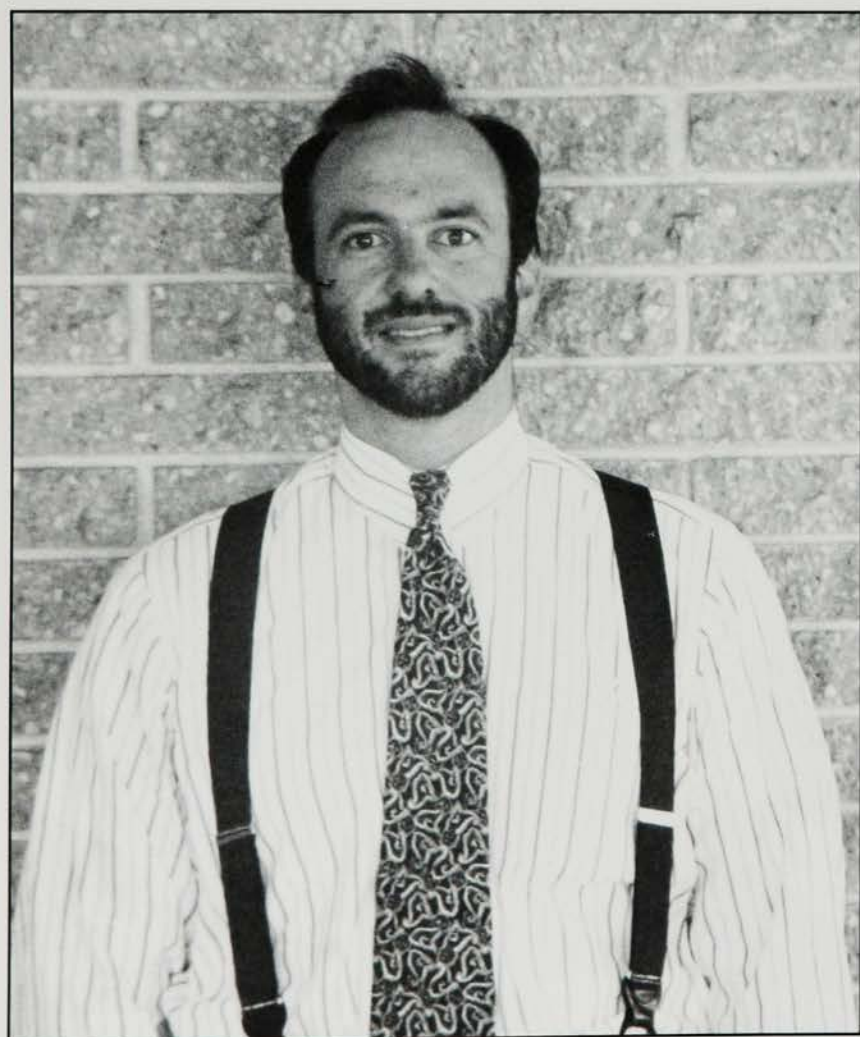




LeNorman Strong
Executive Director for Campus Life



Johnnie Osborne
Fiscal Director for Campus Life



Steven Sitrin
Director of the Marvin Center

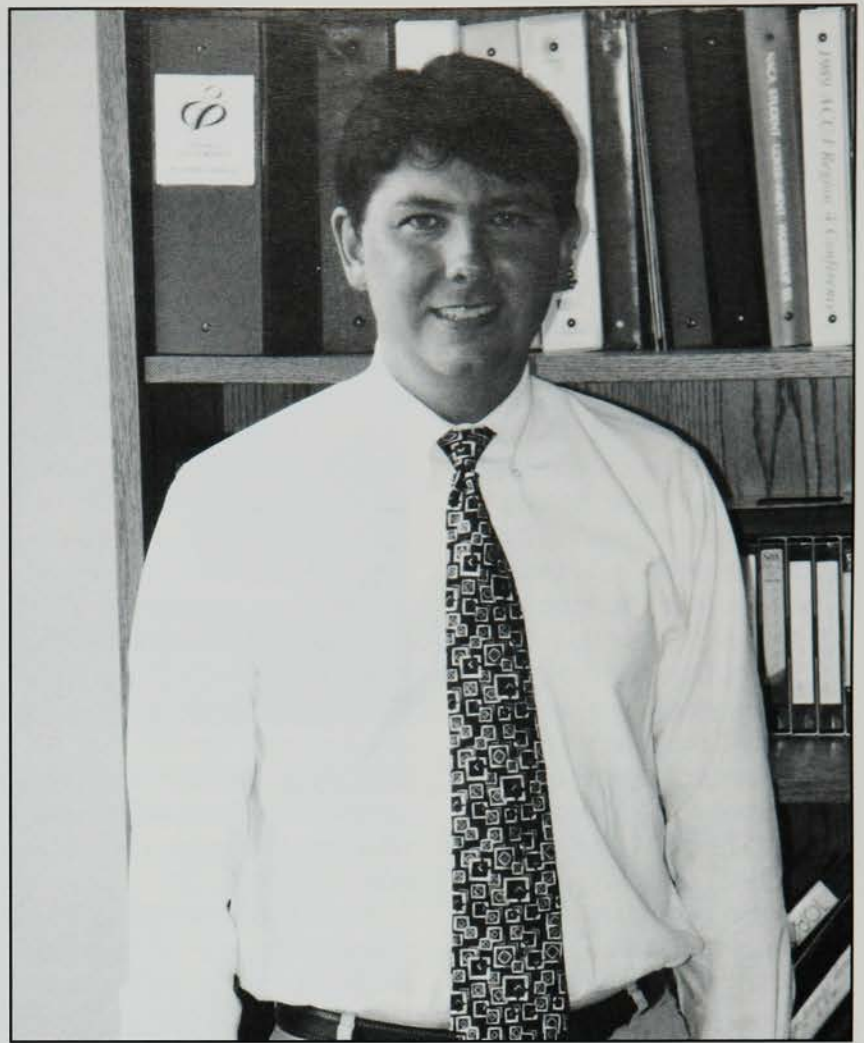


Dolores Stafford discusses the *Adopt an Officer* program with Officers Lewis, Burton, and Corporal Johnson.





Sheila Curtin
Director of Residential Life



Steve Loflin
Director of Campus Activities

A New Beat, Off the Street

When Dolores Stafford came to GW two years ago as the Senior Associate for the University Police Department (UPD), she began to notice that the officers were more limited in their roles than they may have wanted to be.

"The vast majority of the responsibilities of officers was to be in a constant response mode. A problem would arise and an officer would be dispatched. Essentially they had two roles: patrol, respond."

Things were to change at UPD though, Stafford was made Acting-Director while the University began a national search to replace the previous Director. As the Acting-Director, Stafford had the opportunity to

implement some new ideas on how to evolve UPD into more of a community presence rather than just responding to crime. Stafford was certainly qualified to refreshen the program, previously she had nine years of law enforcement experience at a university in Pennsylvania, had been trained as an officer in a police academy, and had been accepted to the Pennsylvania State Trooper Academy.

"I turned down that offer because I realized that being an officer in a university locale really was the right job in the right setting. All the officers are great people, and there's an opportunity to become more familiar with the population that you serve."

Change seemed to be fully grasped by UPD. After

conducting their search GW came to the conclusion that Stafford was more qualified than all the candidates interviewed, and was asked to become the new Director.

"I met with every officer individually and asked them to share their candid views on their role at the University. To my delight, but not to my surprise, I found that an overwhelming number of officers wanted to become more community oriented. We now try not to be merely reactive to security needs, but pro-active to them as well. Prior to our new direction, only 8% of the force was involved in programs teaching safety on campus, now 61% volunteer time to that."

A sampling of the innovations that GW had seen

since Stafford became UPD Director included bicycle patrols, modern callboxes, the Escort Van, and an Adopt-an-Officer program which assigned officers to floors in freshman residence halls.

"What the students need to know at GW is that UPD is made of real D.C. police officers, who have all gone through local certification and academy training. They aren't random security guards. Students should never be afraid to approach a UPD Officer for any type of help," Stafford explained, "Now more than ever we are at The George Washington University to serve and not just to protect."



A Day in the Life of a Professor

Students have always refused to believe that their professors carried a tough workload. In fact, if schedules were compared, it would have been clear that professors actually had much more to do than students. But the mental image of a teacher doing nothing but having fun grading homework and tests was something that stayed with students from elementary school through college.

Little did the students know, however, that the world of higher education placed many more demands on professors than they ever realized.

For example, a professor may have started the day with a class at 8 am (did you think they *liked* teaching a room full of sleeping students?). Then it would have been time for office hours, a.k.a. whining students coming to ask for an extension on a paper or a more lenient grade on the midterm.

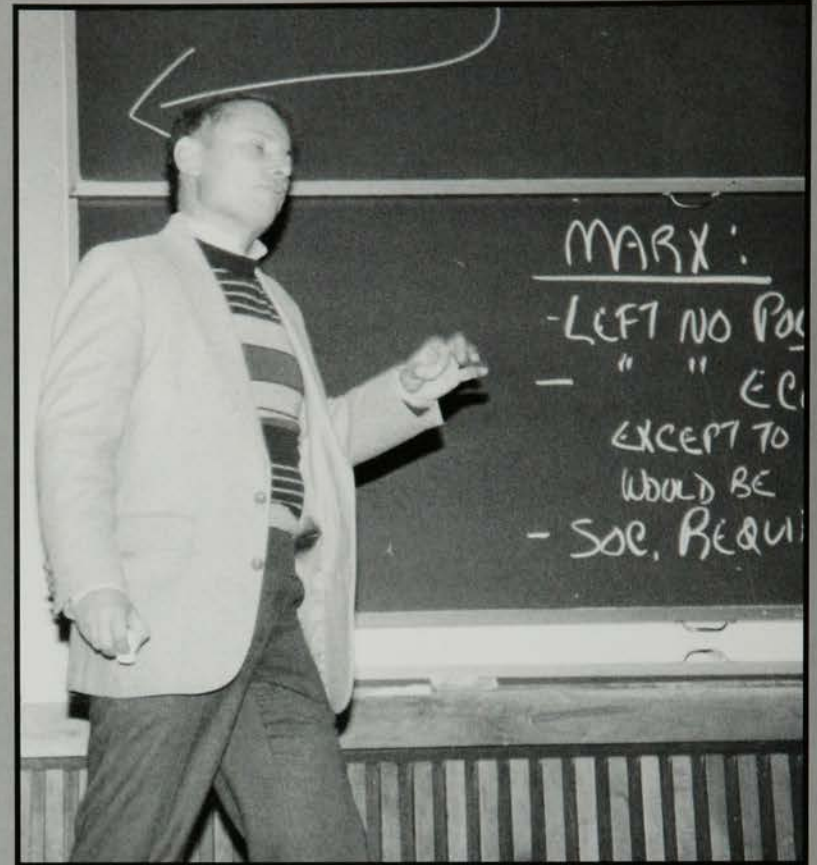
Afterwards, the professor could have tried to squeeze in time to answer all those messages received overnight (thanks to voice-mail and e-mail nothing was missed). OK, time for the next class! Preparation? Of course, how could they forget to prepare for their lecture? Well, they could wing it today.

Back from class and it was already past lunch. No, no time to go outside with the sandwich and enjoy the beautiful day, there was work to be done.

First, there were the fifty quizzes to correct, second, there was the exam to make for tomorrow and then there was that article to write for the conference next week. Plus, one couldn't miss the department meeting and appointments with students (the ones who couldn't whine and complain during office hours). Ah yes, and the publisher called regarding a book deal – another step toward job security.

- Ellen Ginzursky

Professor Michael Sodaro teaches a section of PSc 002 – Comparative International Politics. For many students it was one of their first classes at GW and Sodaro was admired for his straightforward and concise teaching approach.



A Professor's Typical Schedule

- 7:00 am Over breakfast, glance through the morning paper for news pertinent to the day's classes.
- 8:00 am Department meeting where a decline in the number of department majors are discussed and solutions evaluated.
- 9:00 am First chance to sit down at the desk and begin answering messages.
- 9:30 am Class.
- 11:00-1:00 Office hours. Students who just got their exams back come visit.
- 1:30 pm Greasy lunch on the run to a lecture at the Smithsonian.
- 3:30 pm Appointments with independent study graduate students.
- 4:15 pm Running late for class.
- 6:00 pm Ready to go home but then remember that a list of paper topics was to be given out the next day and it still wasn't done.
- 8:00 pm Home. Time to grade the quizzes and prepare for the next day.

Naval Science

Front Row: Lt. Robert Thornhill, Capt. Joseph Petto, Lt. Dan Zimberoff, Capt. George Lear. Row 2: Lt. Sam Baker, Lt. Dave Sewell, Cdr. Jim Carter, Sgt. Kevin F. Alston. Row 3: Skc(Sw) Fitzgerald, Lt. Brian Cashmere, Qmc(Sw) Brion Boyles.



Political Science

Front Row: Forrest Maltzman, Susan Sell, Cynthia Burack, Caroline Arden, Nathan Brown, Young Kim. Row 2: Bruce Dickson, Ronald Palmer, Lee Sigelman, John Morgan, Jarol Manheim, Maurice East, John Wright. Row 3: Paul Wahlbeck, Jeffrey Henig, James Lebovic, Robert Stoker, Michael Sodaro, Alasdair Bowie.



Edle Ferris

Physics

Front Row: William Parke, H. Ho, Barry Berman, M. Reeves, J. Harber. Row 2: Z. Papandreou, Otto Bergmann, Leonard Maximon, Herman Hobbs, Cornelius Bennhold, Roger Peverley, William Briscoe.



Laura Beitt

Human Services

Front Row: Donald Linkowski, Somsri Sirwaiprapan, Carol Hoare, Marshall Sashkin, Garth Andrus, Eugene Kelly, Kim Asner, Shauna Grovell. Row 2: Reema Sweied, Susan Greynolds, Sharon Confessore, Janet Heddesheimer, Terence Martin, Honey Nashman, Sylvia Marrota, Jorge Garcia, Donald Den. Row 3: Chris Johnson, Andrea Casey, Ray Rist, Neal Chalofsky, David Schwandt, Clyde Crosswell, Clemmont Vontress, Margaret Gorman.



Courtesy of Brian Roberts



Teacher Feature: James Starrs

Professor Starrs was a very busy man. He was responsible for shedding light on scores of mysteries that had been kept in the darkness of crypts and caskets. In fact the Professor was so busy that one's best chance to meet him might be after one's death, but hopefully not, since Starrs specialized in homicide forensics.

Being a hard working guy with a Ph.D., carrying shovels into cemeteries and digging up bodies, didn't mean that Starrs was a mad scientist. Quite the contrary, Starrs was on the cutting edge of science and its applications to our lives. While researchers on one side of campus were using DNA to clone embryos— the beginnings of life, Starrs was on the other side of campus using DNA to research the secrets that the body hides after life.

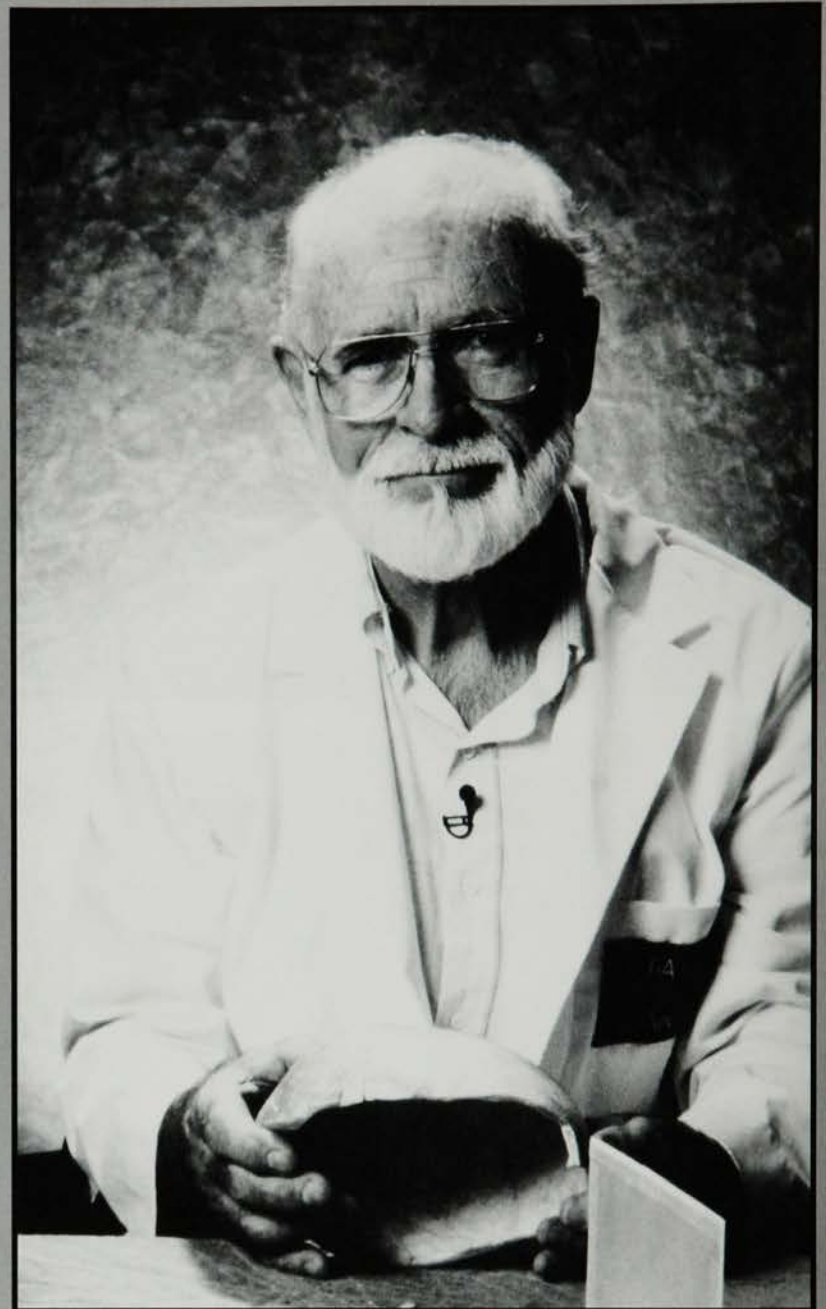
Starrs made discoveries that replace historical legends with modern day facts. Among his more

famous revelations was his discovery that famous explorer Merriweather Lewis may have been murdered, contrary to the story that he committed suicide.

Starrs also discovered that Louisiana Senator Huey Long may have been shot by his own bodyguards during a fierce shootout and that police officials probably stole the gun in question preventing any examinations of the weapon.

Starrs also solved the mystery regarding Frank Olson. He discovered that Olson was unknowingly given LSD by the Central Intelligence Agency and may have been pushed to his death shortly thereafter in a cover up. Again, Starrs disproved that it was suicide.

Starrs hoped to someday receive permission from Lizzie Borden's family to exhume her parents in an effort to prove whether or not they were killed by a hatchet at Lizzie's hand. If Starrs finds otherwise, the history books may have to be rewritten yet again.



Starrs examines the skull fragments of Frank Olson during a lecture. "Physical evidence of scientific value in criminal cases of historical importance is never lost. It is just waiting for the right moment to emerge," remarked Starrs. The professor is renowned for his work and frequently testifies as an expert witness regarding the validity of forensic evidence.

Asian Languages

Front Row: Shoko Hamano, Young-Key Kim-Renaud, Taeko Kimura. Row 2: George Wang, Jonathan Chaves, Davis Lee.



History

Front Row: Edward Berkowitz, Lois Schwoerer, Emmet Kennedy, Richard Stott. Row 2: Hugh Agnew, Peter Klaren, Charles Herber, Peter Hill.

Amy S. Maio

Marketing Logistical & Operations Management

Front Row: Pradeep Rau, Marilyn Liebrez-Himes, Sal Divita, Lynda Maddox. Row 2: Salah Hassan, Stan Sherman, James Peppy, Ravi Achrol.

Curt Bergstrom

International Business

Front Row: Geza Lauter, Yoon Shik Park, Robert Eldridge, Fernando Robles. Row 2: Hossein Askari, Steph, Sanford, Mary Egan, Kanoknart Visudtibhan, Phillip Grub, Samir Chebil, Scheherazade Rehman.

Adam Wiener



Biology

Front Row: Elizabeth F. Wells, Randall Packer. Row 2: Ken Brown, D. Johnson, D. Lipscomb. Row 3: Henry Merchant, David Atkins, Stefan Schiff, John Burns, Richard Aronson, Terry L. Hufford, David Morris.



Tasha Burwinkle

Psychology

Front Row: Eugene Abravanel, Maria C. Zea, Carol Sigelman, Rolf Peterson, Linda Brandt, Faye Belgrave, Stephen Karp, Jody Ganiban. Row 2: Paul Poppen, Mary Jasnosi, James Miller, Robert Holmstrom, Lawrence Rothblat, Lynn Offermann, Stephen Dopkins, J. Carlos Rivero, David Silber.



Edie Ferris

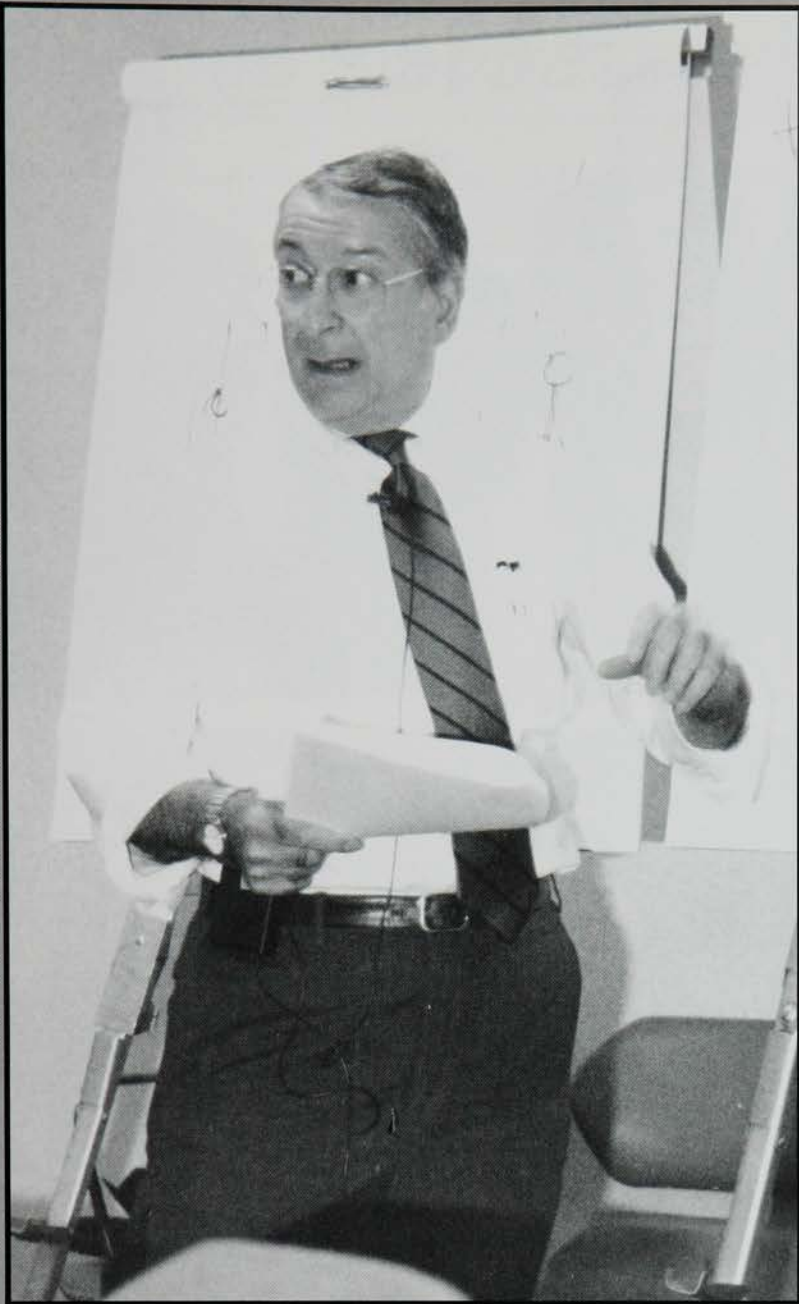
Speech & Hearing

Front Row: Lloyd Bowling, Joan Regnell, James Hillis. Row 2: Ruth Walton, Susan Yaffe-Oziel, Carin Feldman, Bill Cupples, Cindy Pratt, Craig Linebaugh, Diane Brewer.



Adam Werner





Marketing Professor Salvatore Divita explains marketing theories during his personal marketing seminar which he holds a few times a year.

Extracurricular Activities

Part of being a professor at GW always meant participating in an environment that was focused on the continual process of learning and growth. Educators saw it as their responsibility to keep abreast of the latest discoveries, theories and publications in their field. Most importantly, professors sought to put their academic experience to use in practical situations.

Whether it was advising a student group like *The Cherry Tree Yearbook* on its copy content, or tutoring students in the public schools of Washington, D.C., professors at GW rarely rested on their laurels and did not allow themselves to be swallowed up by the plethora of books and classes associated with academia.

Some professors organized programs for students such as a Soviet Film Festival, supplied with explanations of the Soviet era films shown. Other profs became advisors to both undergraduate and graduate students, discussing with them the advantages and disadvan-

tages of various careers and helping them set a path which would best attain their goals.

Sometimes a professor's love for a sport was the inspiration for finding a group of students willing to participate and subsequently form a club team – Professor Charles Elliott and his Squash players were a perfect example.

Just as in high school, where teachers were sought out for their advice, so in college, professors were in high demand for their in-depth knowledge of their fields. The solar car team, for example, would have been hard put to reach the level of success that it did without the help of engineering professors.

Most educators went into teaching because they loved the interaction with students. Stepping outside of the classroom and the office provided them with more such opportunities.

- Ellen Ginzburgsky

Finance

Front Row: James Sachlis, Mark Klock. Row 2: Mark Eppli, William C. Handorf, Bill Seale, Marcel B. Humber, Geryes M. Jabbour.



Mirette Habib



Forensic Sciences

James E. Starrs, Walter F. Rowe, Charles O'Rear, Tom Courtless, Nicholas T. Lappas.



Edie Ferris

Operations & Research Management

Front Row: Telba Z. Irony, Donald Gross, Richard M. Soland. Row 2: James Falk, Arlene Malabanan, Marian Pierson, Rolf H. Clark. Row 3: William H. Marlow, Hernan G. Abeldo, Anthony V. Fiacco.



Amy Maio

Music

Front Row: Ann-Myongsook Lee, Gail Delento, Robert Parris, Lynn Hertel, Laura Youens, Karen Ahlquist, Marilyn Garst, Malinee Peris. Row 2: George Steiner, Tzvetan Konstantinov, Roy Guenther, Eric Waters, Robert Baker, Benno Fritz, John Albertson.



Michelle Finkel



Serious Sabbatical

What would you do if you could take four months off from work, still get paid and have the same job guaranteed to you when you got back? The possibilities are endless.

That is just the way that GW faculty looked at the opportunities a sabbatical could give them. Prior to going on a sabbatical a professor had to formally submit a proposal for what they intended to do while away from the university. Once approved, they were on their way.

Some professors chose to do research in other countries, the former communist states of Eastern Europe were particularly popular because of the many archives and collections that were recently opened up for public view.

Others decided to stay home and write articles or perhaps finish a book. Still other professors took an opportunity to be guest lecturers at other universities. Another way to spend a sabbatical was to travel to different conferences and

seminars giving lectures and presenting papers.

A particularly interesting way to spend a sabbatical was to do what International Law Professor Christopher Joyner did. He taught aboard a ship for four months as part of the Semester At Sea Program. Besides the already fascinating experience of being on a ship with the same people for such a long time, he had the opportunity to see a dozen different countries, including Turkey, Japan and India.

The goal of going on a sabbatical was to step away from the day-to-day regimen of teaching classes and gain a fresher perspective on one's field of study.

By doing firsthand research and meeting with other scholars from around the country and around the world, GW professors received a better appreciation of their own work and the work of their colleagues. Perhaps indirectly, they also brought their new wealth of knowledge into their classrooms, allowing their students to also benefit from their sabbatical.

- Ellen Ginzburgsky



George Stephens, Professor of Geology, carefully makes his way up a glacier with the aid of a steady step and an ice pick. Stephens, like many other professors, took a sabbatical for the opportunity to conduct research.

Art

Front Row: Samuel B. Molina, Barbara von Barghahn, Lilien Robinson, Arthur Hall Smith. Row 2: H. I. Gates, Jeff Anderson, Connie Costigan, Jeff Stephanic, Kim J. Hartswick.



Mirette Habib

The Faculty Senate

If one were a professor at GW, one was always asked to be on committees at GW. That was simply a fact of being successful in academia. The Faculty Senate placed professors on various committees throughout the University.

The Faculty Senate served as the organized body representing the views and opinions of instructors to the rest of the University community. Members of the faculty were assigned to committees that were also composed of Student Association appointments and members of the Administration. The faculty members would report back to committees within the Faculty Senate, which in turn would report findings to the general assembly of instructors.

Students who had the privilege of being on these committees were often fascinated by the role of faculty members. Whereas the Administration and the students tended to have turf wars between student

freedoms and Administration responsibilities, the faculty members were free to contribute without feeling a need to gain something for themselves.

The most important committee that involved both students and faculty was the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students. It was composed of eight students and eight faculty members and could oversee or review any proposed changes to policies affecting students. Some examples of their jurisdiction were: discussions regarding the possible implementation of an honor code, adjustments to the Student Code of Conduct, and disbursement of annual awards for student excellence.

The Faculty Senate was a rare opportunity for students and faculty to join together and remind the Administration that this was, after all, a university first. It was an important yet often quiet body inside GW, always keeping an eye open for trouble spots.

Lillian Robinson was the Chair of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, which made her the highest officer of the body and gave her the responsibility of setting the agendas for the meetings, and coordinating them with the Senators.



SLAVIC LANGUAGES

Front Row: Helen Litinsky, Anna Litman, Ludmila Guslistova, Maurya Meiers. Row 2: Peter Rollberg, Richard Robin, Yuri Olkhovsky.





Mirette Habib

ACCOUNTANCY

Front Row: Chei-Min Paik, Keith E. Smith, Leo C. Moersen. Row 2: Joseph Hilmey, Anthony Mastro, William Baber, Krishna Kumar. Row 3: Thomas Verghese, Frank Segel, Larry Singleton, Michael Gallagher, Fred Lindahl, Neil Tierney.



Edie Ferris

MATHEMATICS

Front Row: Rodica Simion, Joseph Bonin, Myrna Lee, Murli Gupta, Valentina Harizanov, Yongwu Rong. Row 2: Frank Buginski, Irv Katz, E. Arthur Robinson, Jr., Daniel Ullman, Michael Moses, Kevin Hockett.



Amy S. Maio

EDUCATION & LEADERSHIP

Front Row: Carol B. Stapp, Joe Greenberg, Dorothy Moore, Ralph Mueller. Row 2: Brunetta R. Wolfman, Reynolds Ferrante, Lee Etta Powell, Henry Willett, Sal Paratune, Jonathan Fife, Dennis Holmts, John Boswell.



CHEMISTRY

Front Row: Andy Knight, Rosina Georgiadis, Theodore Perros, Joseph B. Levy, Michael King. Row 2: Edward Caress, Houston Miller, Joan Hilderbrandt, Akos Vertes, David Ramaker, David Rowley, David White.



ROMANCE LANGUAGES & LITERATURE

Front Row: Jack Frey, Pilar Sáenz, Isabel R. Vergara, Elissa Marder, Magda Ferretti, Inés Azar, Gianpaolo Sinicropi. Row 2: Joy Levine, Mary Ann Coffland, Gérard Huvé, Yvonne Captain, Stella Cohen-Scali, Josebe Bilbao-Henry. Row 3: Gregory Ludlow, James Burks, Renata de Capitani.



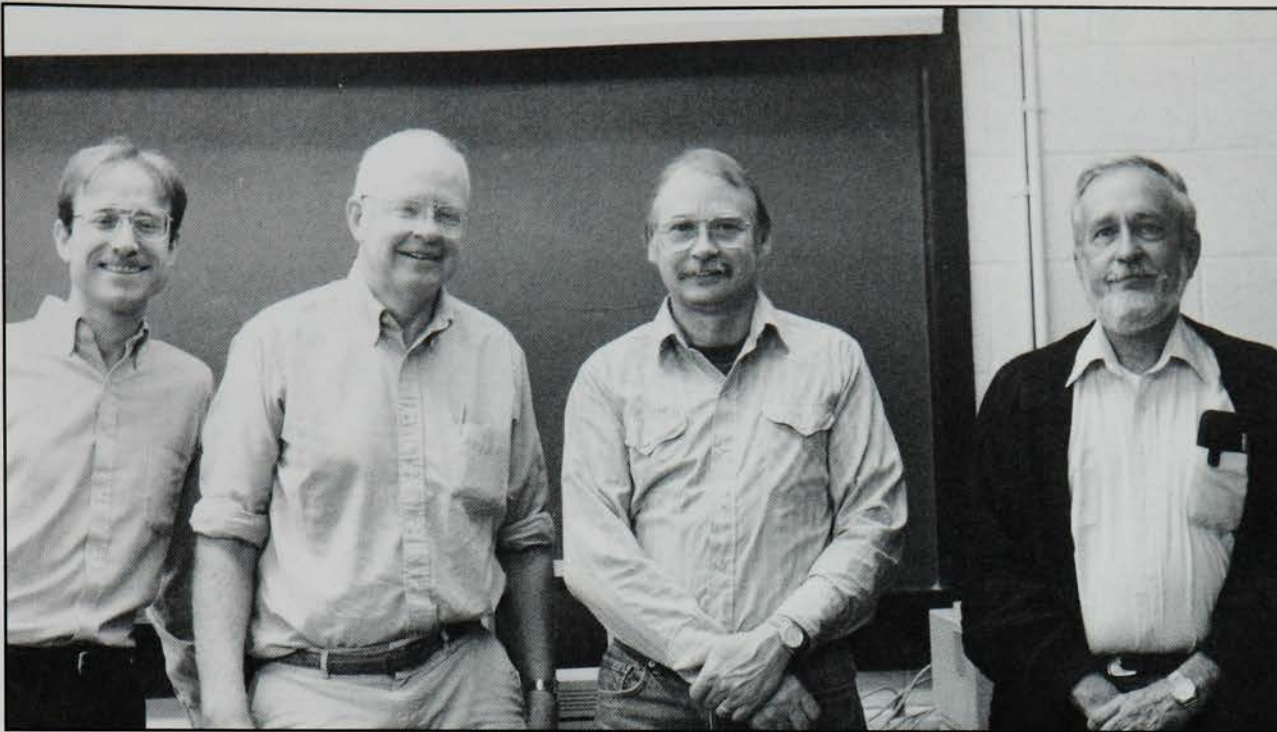
ENGLISH AS A FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Front Row: Belle Tyndall, Philippa Hill, Edie Kramer, Gayle Smith Padgett, Mary Bandas. Row 2: Richard Tucker, Clare Iacobelli, Candace Matthews, Antionette Moon, Joan Heiman, Mary Anne Saunders. Row 3: John Donaldson, Margaret Kirkland, Christine Meloni, Susan Tobias, Shirley Wright, Karen Kanne.

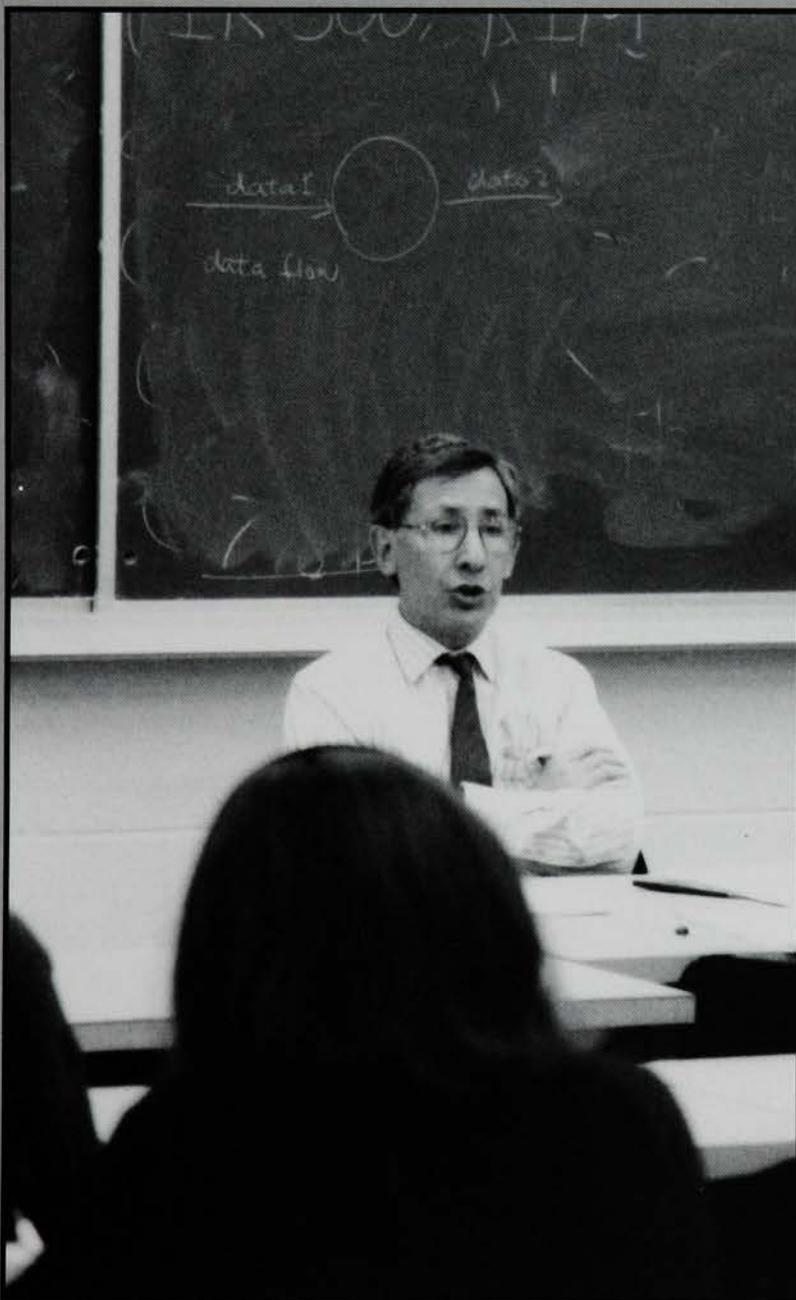


GEOLOGY

Will Logan, John Lewis, George Stephens, Roy Lindholm.



Edie Ferris



Professor Joseph Goldberg teaches a spring class on Arab-Israeli Relations. In the fall he taught a class about Israeli Government. When he's not teaching at GW he instructs military officials at the National Defense Institute.

Expert Witnesses

As a student at GW one quickly began to appreciate the unique relationship between the University and the city of Washington, D.C.

That relationship was evident in the quality of people that were asked to teach at the University. There were many lecturers at GW who were not professors by trade. Instead, they were former diplomats and congresspeople, and current CIA agents and government officials.

Their background in a certain field was beneficial in helping them impart their knowledge upon their students and their personal experiences made the classes much more interesting.

It was not unusual for GW students to listen to someone relating a personal anecdote about an historical event described in their textbook. In fact, it was not at all unusual at GW to listen to a lecture being given by the very people who helped shape modern history.

Whether listening to Shapiro Professor Abba Eban, the former Israeli Ambassador to the United States and

the United Nations, or to Constantine Menges, former advisor to President Ronald Reagan and later a member of Reagan's National Security Council, students were often privileged to be educated by the very people about whom they would otherwise only be reading.

GW's proximity to Washington's institutions allowed professionals from government agencies to stop by a few times a week and engage students in stimulating conversation about current events. Students were also given a glimpse into the world of different careers, perhaps becoming interested or disinterested in certain jobs.

There was no question that GW attracted a different breed of teacher. A teacher who taught from experience and not just from a book. A teacher who willingly gave insights into the reading material unavailable from other sources. Learning at GW was always an experience.

- Ellen Ginzbursky



GERMAN

Peter Werres, Bonnie Sachs, Carl Steiner.



Reading Regalia

There is a great deal of significance to the colorful hoods and gowns worn by academics and honorary degree recipients.

The tradition goes as far back as the Middle Ages when both faculty and students had to wear gowns all the time. The practice was brought to Colonial America, but students no longer had to wear the gowns. Shortly thereafter, teachers only needed to wear regalia on special occasions.

In 1932 an American Council on Education committee revised an earlier code regarding academic costume. After its 1959 revision the code set up guidelines which institutions of higher learning voluntarily follow when awarding their degrees.

The hood is the most important part of the gown because its velvet border shows the academic field of the person wearing it. The hood's lining indicates the institution from which the degree was awarded and the higher the degree, the

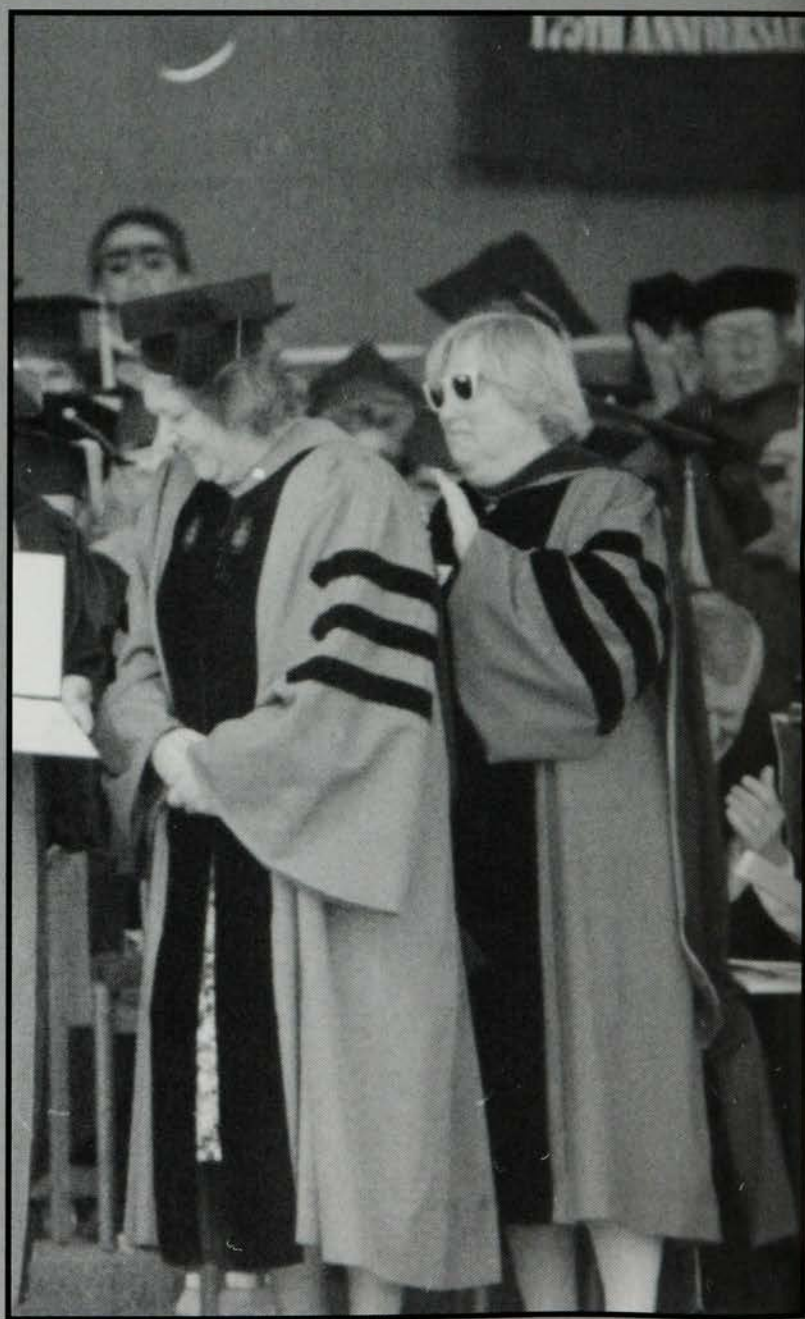
longer the hood. For bachelor's and master's degree candidates the gowns themselves are black, but the master's degree gown has shorter sleeves with trailing elbows.

Differently colored velvet bars sewn into the sleeves of the doctoral gowns show the academic field. There are three bars on each sleeve, each is two inches wide, and a five-inch border which comes from behind the neck and comes down all the way in the front on both sides. This velvet would be green, for example, for a Doctor of Medicine degree.

The caps are always black, unless they originated in a European university, and the tassels are also black for the bachelor's and master's degrees but gold for the doctorates.

To take all of this into account, an engineering master's degree recipient from The George Washington University would be wearing a black gown with a hood of buff and blue lining and a velvet orange border.

- Ellen Ginzburgsky



University Marshal Jill Kasle places a doctoral hood on a recipient during the Commencement ceremony.



PHILOSOPHY

Front Row: R. Paul Churchill, William B. Griffith. Row 2: Richard Schlagel, Sharon Hartline, Andrew Altman, Gail Weiss



Amy S. Maio

THEATRE & DANCE

Front Row: Maida R. Withers, Angela Pao, Alan Wade. Row 2: Nancy Johnson, Bradley Sabelli, William Pucilowsky, Nathan Garner



Laura Belfi

RELIGION

Dewey Wallace, Alf Hildebeitel, Sonya Quitslund, Harry Yeide, Jr., Robert Eisen



Adam Werner



Adam Werner

STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT AND PUBLIC POLICY

Front Row: Silvia Vigana, Lee Burke, Mary Mallott. Row 2: Jeff Lenn, Howard Beales, Mark Starik, Chuck Shepherd.



Amy S. Molo

SOCIOLOGY



Edwin Fortis



Dinner for Thirty

Free food, fascinating conversation and a chance to get out to the suburbs, what could be better? Not many students got invited to their professors' homes for dinner, but those who did wouldn't soon forget it.

Home-cooked meals were always appreciated by college students, but meals at the prof's house were very eagerly awaited.

It wasn't so much for the food that students went. It was to participate in a dinner table discussion as well as to fulfill curiosity about the professor's other life.

Deep down inside students knew that their professors were just average, normal people, but after two months of communication only through raised hands and pointed fingers, that was sometimes hard to remember.

Breaking the traditional lecturer-listener relationship, even if for just one night, was greatly appreciated by the students. It was a rare chance for them to

see a professor explain international politics while sopping up spaghetti sauce with a piece of Italian bread. Perhaps the professor would even feel close enough to the students, over dessert maybe, to relate a few personal anecdotes.

Sometimes the dinners themselves played into unusual historical events. In April, Visiting Professor and veteran *Washington Post* Staff Writer Haynes Johnson invited his seminar class to his home for dinner.

Throughout his career Johnson had written numerous articles regarding the career and life of President Richard Nixon and was responsible for the special section coverage on him in the *Washington Post* the day he resigned.

A large portion of the evening's conversation was centered around Nixon, his life and Johnson's personal interactions with him. When students returned home they discovered that Nixon had died of a stroke at the exact time that he was the topic of conversation.

- Ellen Ginzburgsky

A creative writing class gets ready to munch on some junk food before class. Classes of this size were often invited for dinner to professors' homes.



CLASSICS

Gary Meltzer, John Ziolkowski, Yael Moses, Max Ticktin.



Mirette Habib



4 Private Eyes...

Thurston Hall renovations included the addition of four cameras per hallway. This was done in an effort to increase the security of GW's largest housing facility and to make an attempt at decreasing the frequency of prank fire alarms.

SUMMER BRIEFS

- **GET THE POINT**—Service Master replaced Marriot as GW's primary food service. Five restaurants, more than ever before, received access to the Points system allowing students to use meal card money off-campus. Among the restaurants were Dominos and Friday's.
- **NO VACANCY, PART I**—Seventy incoming freshmen were placed in the State Plaza Hotel while GW made adjustments in the residence hall system to accommodate the overflow. Thurston lost some study lounges during Fall semester and five person rooms were turned into six person room.
- **UNDER THE BIG TENT**—The large freshman class kept Colonial Inauguration staff members working overtime. Parents, and incoming students, though, enjoyed themselves just the same and were treated to a Welcome dinner of Chesapeake Bay crab on the Quad, underneath a giant tent.

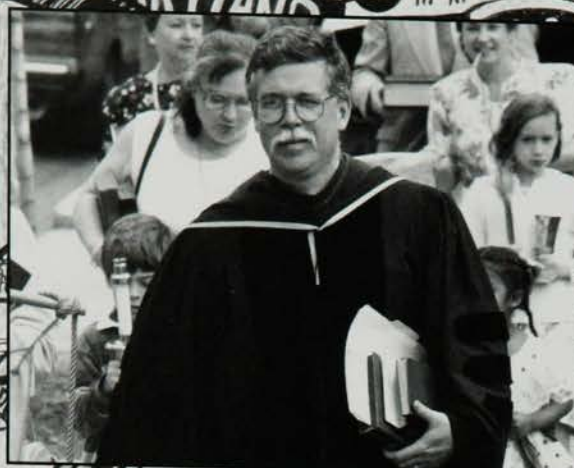
An innovative new program of independent self governing of the residence halls was piloted this year in Adams and FSK. The new program allowed students to design the hall's rules on issues such as quiet hours and the task of decorating individual floors. Community review boards were designed to keep the project on course and help ensure a successful result.



Thurston Hall's monitoring of the hallway was done at the main command station in the front lobby. The command station was also renovated in order to allow for round the clock monitoring of the cameras and the electronic checking of students' IDs who were entering the hall. It was stationed by the University Police Department.



University

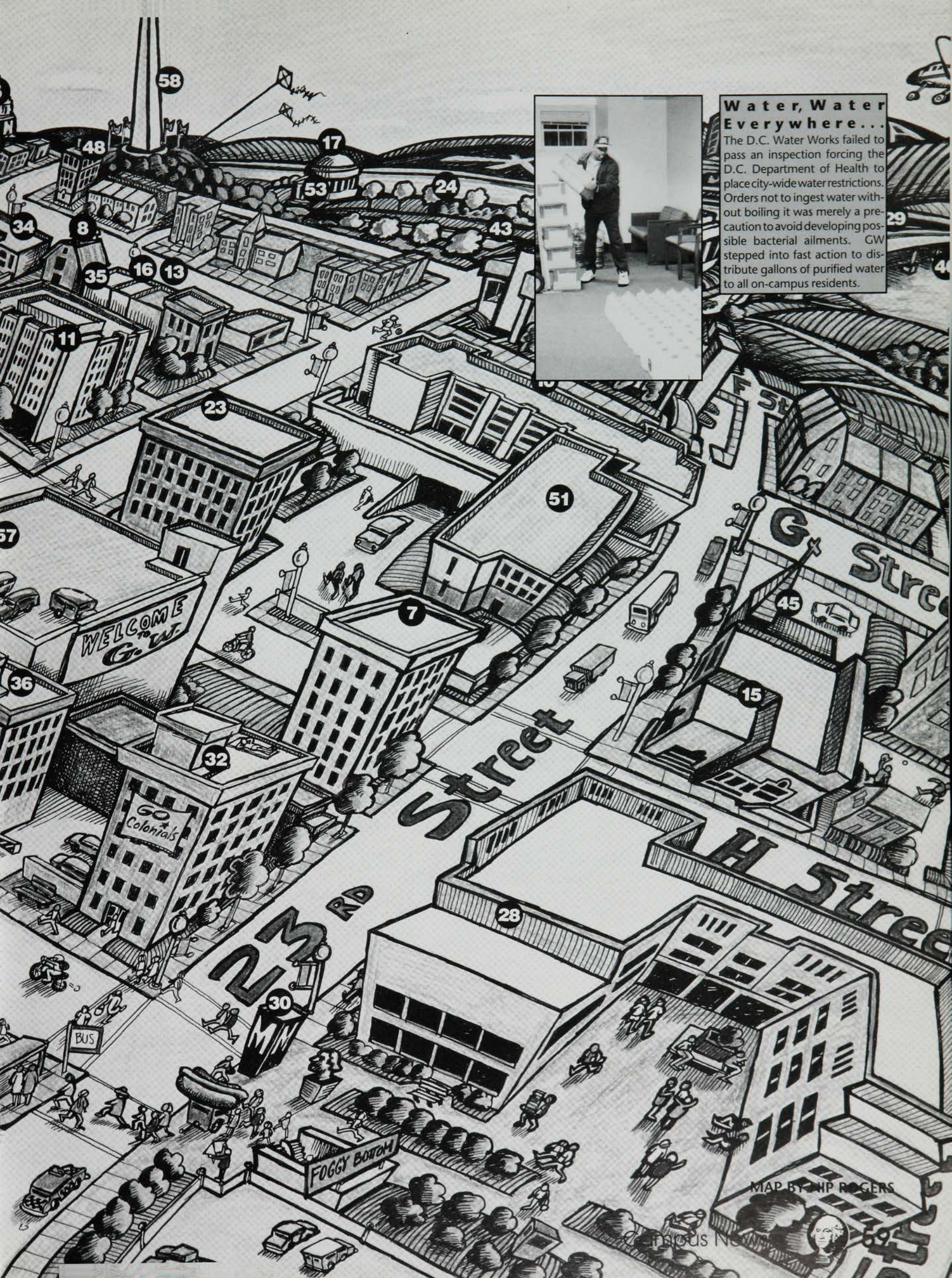


Masterminding Miriam's Move

Months of debate and controversy culminated into a Federal judge ruling to allow Western Presbyterian Church to continue food service to the homeless after their move to 2401 Virginia Avenue. This decision was much to the dismay of several of Foggy Bottom's permanent residents.

FALL BRIEFS

- **"NOT WITH MY FRONT DOOR!"**— Student rage shut down a University plan to charge \$25 every time the Resident Assistant on duty had to unlock a student's door after hours. The administration recanted the policy and refunded those who had been charged. They further eliminated the old lockout fee of five dollars. One freshman reportedly camped outside of his room from Friday night until Monday morning to protest the policy.
- **WEIRD SCIENCE**— GW researchers successfully genetically cloned two human embryos, being the first known team to do so. The embryos were engineered with a defect allowing them to self-terminate after six days. Announcement of the feat sparked philosophical debate around the world, and prompted cover stories on *Time*, *U.S. News & World Report*, and *Newsweek*. The Vatican issued a statement condemning the experiment.
- **GWIZ**—New kiosks, GWizards, allowed students to check their grades, registration, and bill 24 hours a day.



Water, Water Everywhere...

The D.C. Water Works failed to pass an inspection forcing the D.C. Department of Health to place city-wide water restrictions. Orders not to ingest water without boiling it was merely a precaution to avoid developing possible bacterial ailments. GW stepped into fast action to distribute gallons of purified water to all on-campus residents.



MAP BY: NP ROGERS

Campus News





- **IN THE BUFF & TURNING BLUE**— GW shut down for over a week due to freezing temperatures, three feet of snow, and ice-slicked sidewalks and streets. The Quad was a virtual ice rink, and those with cross country skis were able to travel conveniently. Fortunately through the ordeal Tower Video was able to stay open.
- **GW'S EXCLUSIVE ESCORT SERVICE**— The introduction of UPD's Escort Van allowed faster and safer passage for many navigating the neighborhood in the late evening and early morning hours. According to UPD Director Dolores Stafford, the van was responsible for over 6,000 escorts in a six month period.
- **BURNING DOWN THE HOUSE**— A freshman caused the evacuation of Thurston Hall during the first semester finals period by igniting toilet paper that he wrapped around water sprinkler in the sixth floor study lounge. The incident caused water damage in the lounge and in several rooms on the fifth floor.

GW released plans to build new housing on the corner of 24th and H street. The state-of-the-art hall was expected to accommodate 354 students which would be a great relief to the recent housing crunch. The new hall would have rooms comparable to those in Milton, Munson, and Gutheridge.

Yinka Jumps For Higher Goals...

The GW community was shocked on Monday March 28, 1994 when the public announcement was made that player number 33, Yinka Dare was withdrawing from his second semester of his sophomore year. An agent announced Dare's intention to go professional. He signed with the New Jersey Nets in the first round of the NBA draft for a multi-million, several year contract. GW officials were devastated with his departure.



GW's Blue Light Special...

GW installed all new security kiosks including an additional four which increased the strategically placed security phones to twenty. The new kiosks are more visible and user friendly in that a bright flashing blue light is activated once the phone is picked up sending a message to the UPD office for a quick response.



MAP BY NIP ROGERS

Various News



NO VACANCY, PART II

The hall lottery left seventy students without assigned housing, just a promise and a waiting list. Assistant Director of Residential Life, Paul Barkett, was confident that housing space would be available as the year progressed, and that it would not be a problem for anyone involved.

SPRING BRIEFS

- **LOOK MOM, I'M LEGAL**— A GW student was involved in a sophisticated ID counterfeiting ring, in which he and five other partners used stolen equipment from the New Jersey Department of Transportation to make authentic, yet illegal, IDs for those under 21. The IDs cost around \$100 a piece, and the group made an estimated \$1,000 an hour during weekends. The elaborate operation involved using hotel rooms for production, and shuttle buses to pick up students from local colleges.
- **LOOK MOM, I'M GOING TO JAIL**— Alumnus Aldrich Ames, the CIA agent, turned KGB informant was responsible for the deaths of at least twenty CIA operatives working undercover in the then Soviet Union. The CIA's failure to detect his actions, led to firings at the CIA, a Congressional inquiry, an FBI investigation, and a threat from Congress to suspend aid to Russia. Ames, who said that his ability to pass lie detector tests enabled his illegal activities to continue, received his Bachelor's of Political Science from Columbian College.



Hold Your Breath In The Marvin Center...

Inspections show that the Grand Marketplace of the first floor of the Marvin Center contained asbestos. The University turned to outside sources to remove the hazardous material in a safe and secure environment.



GW's Worst Nightmare: 350 Angry Lawyers

Three hundred and fifty lawyers turned the steps of Rice Hall into the site of a peaceful sit in demonstration in the spring of 1994. The National Law Center students protested the thirty percent of their tuition that is put into a general fund for GW. The American Bar Association recommended that only a maximum of twenty percent be used for a university's general fund.

MAP BY TIM ROGERS

STUDENT OR

1900s

These student thespians are about to perform a humorous play about George Washington during the first year the school bore his name.



1960s

During Greek Week, fraternity brothers compete against other houses in a chariot race down G Street.

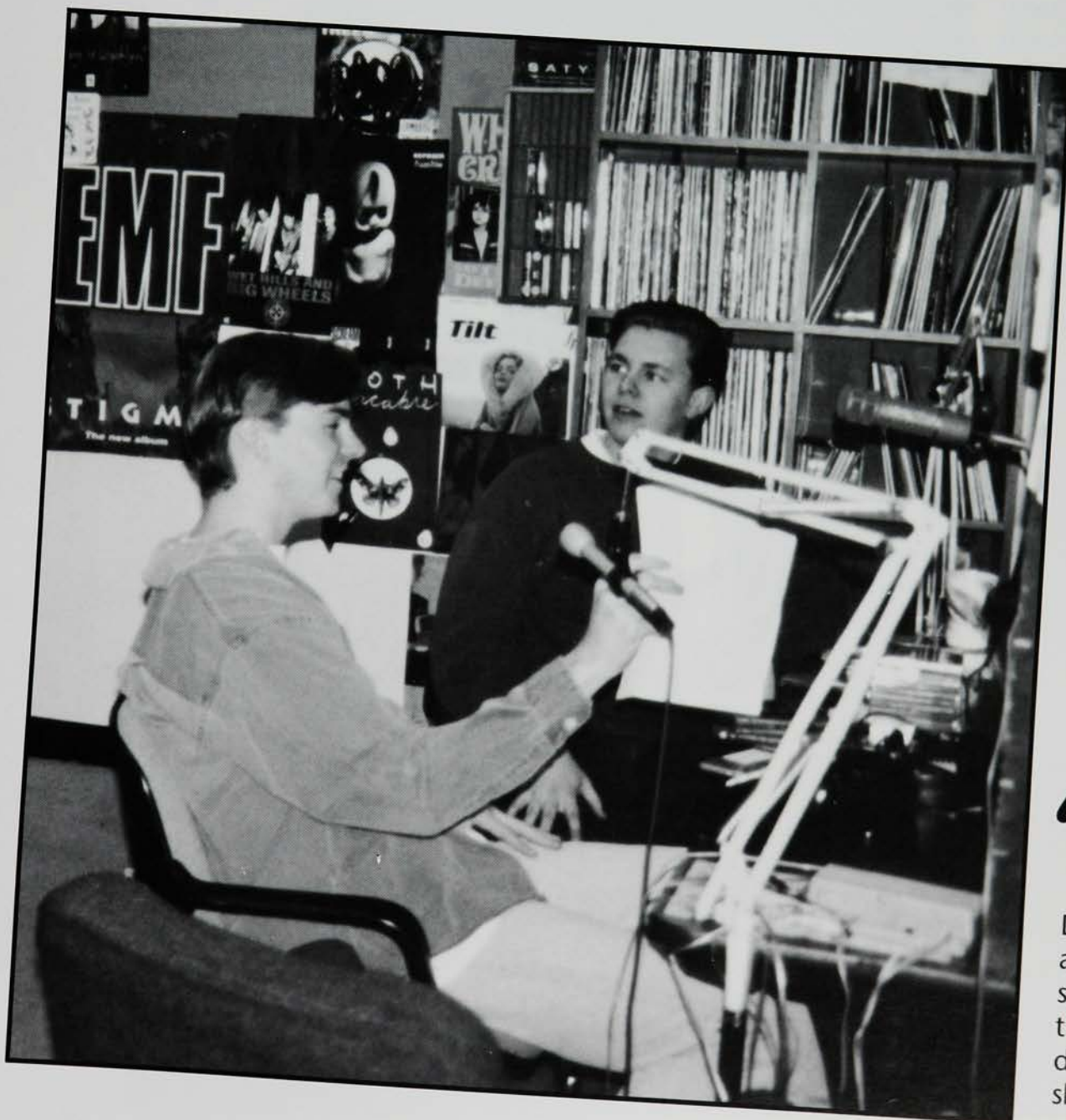


GANIZATIONS

Student organizations made Washington a little sweeter. organization that had group relying more on relaxation, or whether it was combined many aspects of college living into a focused and unified effort, students at GW always had many ways to make their *own* dream at The George Washington University more enjoyable.

GW

the dream of George Whether it was a structured annual goals, a casual conversation and a fraternity or sorority that



'94

David Fawley and Chad Smith spin tunes over the air of WRGW during their show.

The Student Association

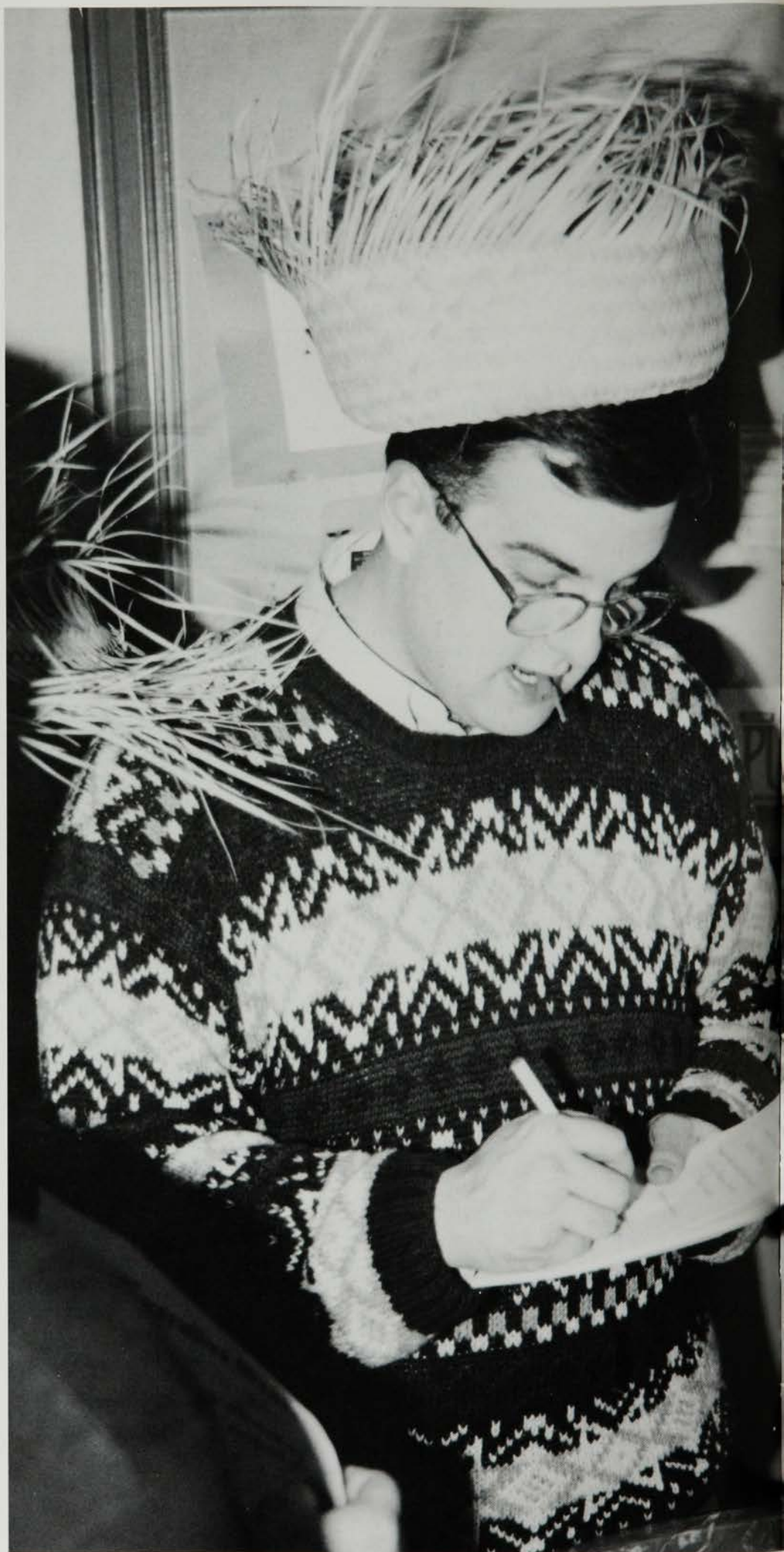
The 1994-1995 Student Association had an exciting year. "It all started with the lock-out fee that had been implemented by the Office of Residence Life," said SA President Scott Adams. "We felt damned if we were going to allow students to be charged \$25 just to be let into their room if they forgot their keys. I had my Vice President for Finance calculate what the University could make during the year, and the number was in the double-digit thousands. Finally the SA and the Residence Hall Association joined forces and ORL rescinded not only the lock-out fee increase, but the lock-out fee altogether; the year before it had been \$5. It was a major victory for the students."

The other major issue that the Student Association tackled was the administrative proposal

to charge students for tickets to Men's Basketball games. President Adams and Executive Vice President Paul Hamilton accepted a University invitation to develop that policy. The two submitted their proposal to the senate which endorsed the plan. "It may not have been what the administration was looking for, but then again they weren't the people at this University who elected us," Adams said.

The Student Association also, after three years of intense negotiations with the University, helped to establish a Shuttle Bus on campus. "The University decided to call it an 'Escort Van', but a rose by any other name..."

"We fought hard to make GW a better place for everyone. I can only hope my administration and Paul made a difference," said Adams.

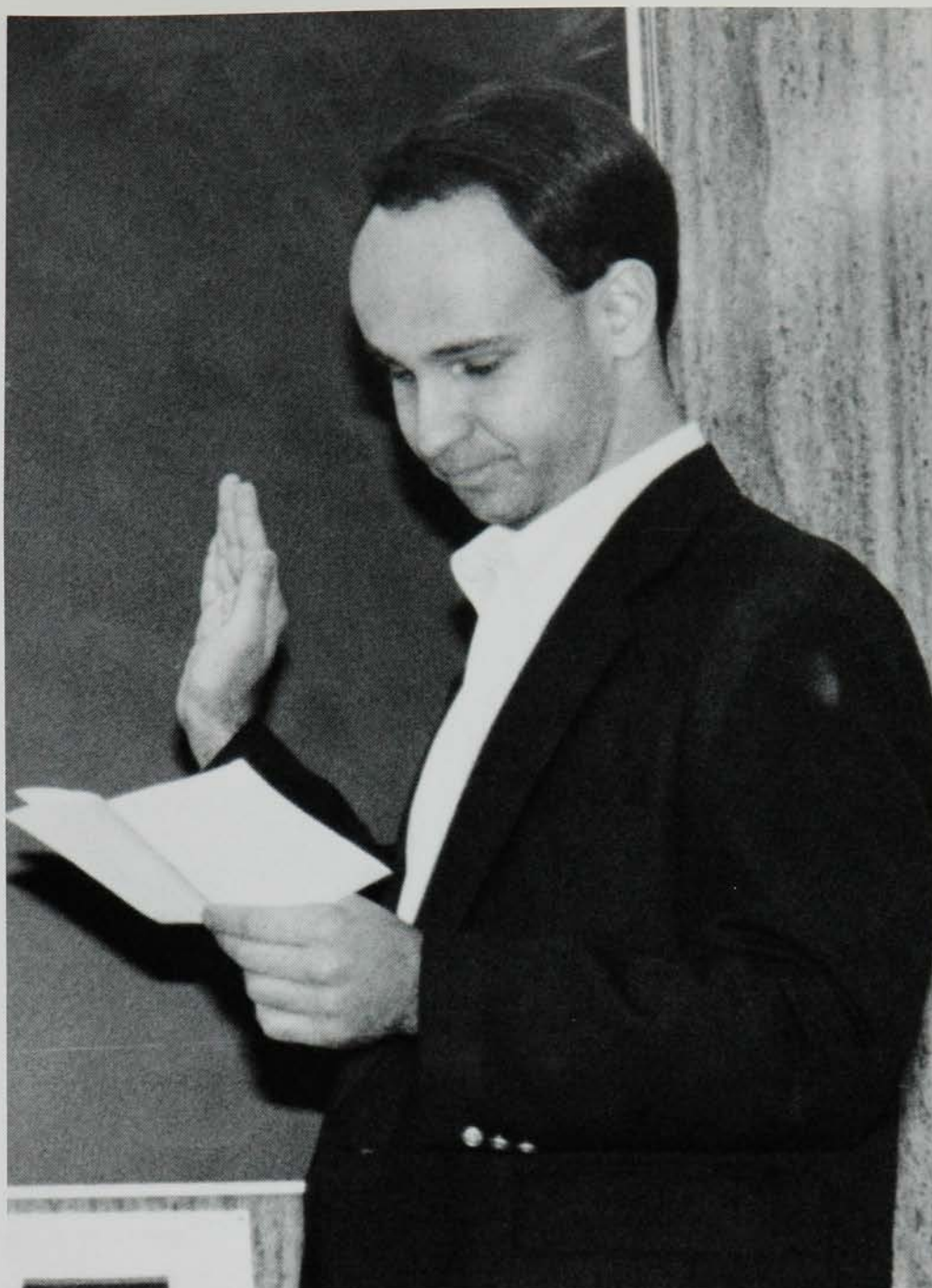


Paul Hamilton makes his farewell speech at the inauguration of the new administration.

Scott Adams signed away titles asked by students towards the end of his term. According to Adams it was the most student participation the SA has ever seen.

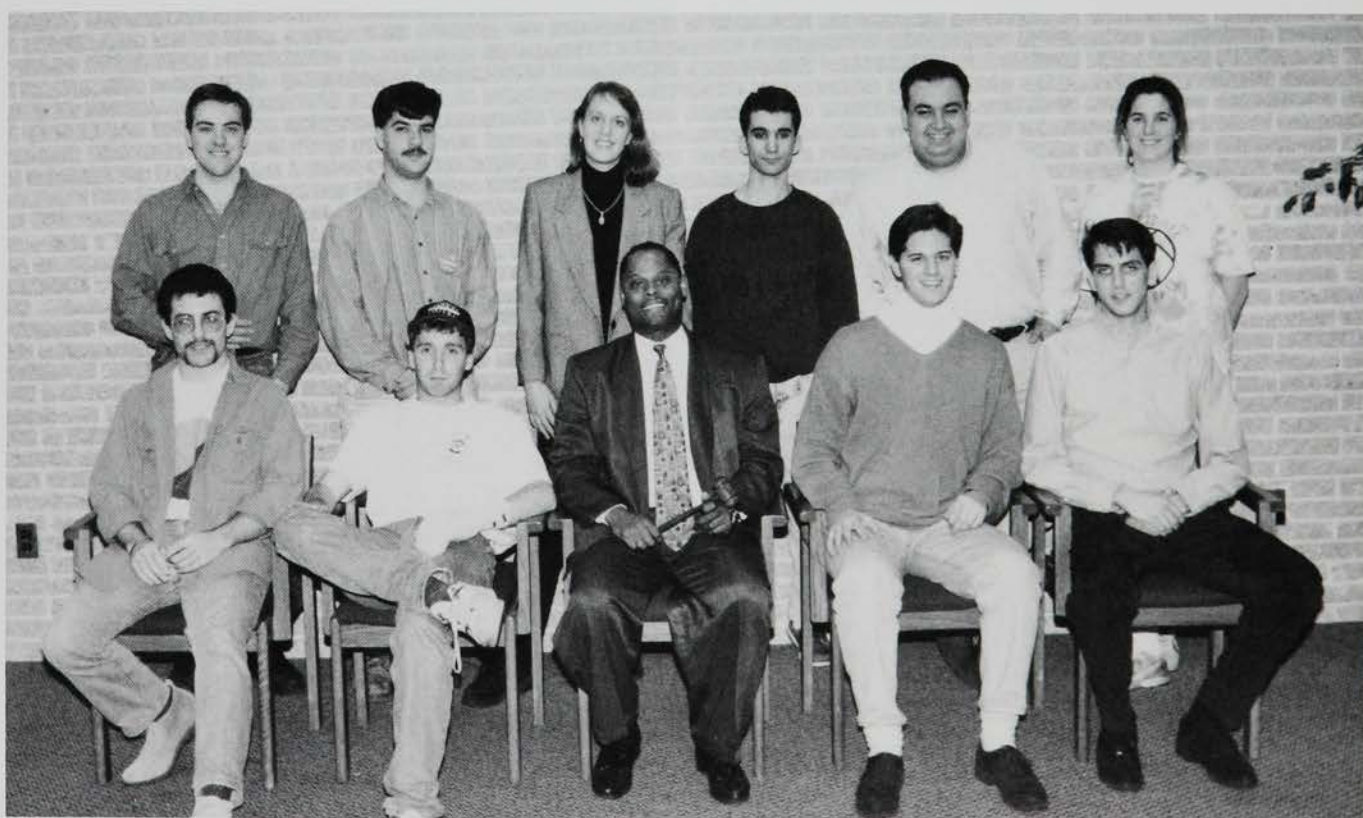


GWASH



Chief Justice, former President and former Executive Vice President Jon Tarnow conducts the swearing in ceremony of the 1994-1995 Student Association. Tarnow is the only student at GW to ever be the executive of all three branches of the student government.

The Student Association Senate. Front Row: Richard Pearlman, Josh Vichness, Paul Hamilton, Scott Slifka, John Hendrickson. Row 2: Bob Armidon, George Farrugia, Tracy Haggerty, Benny Isik, Scott Mory, Kathleen Keough.



Program Board

PB staff members exercise their cow management skills during Medieval Days.

The concert crew had the responsibility of assisting in setting up the stage.



Heather O'Conner distributes free t-shirts at PB's Fall Fest. The 1993 theme was Under the Sea.





Program Board members were responsible for almost all aspects of planning and executing major student events on campus. Making the contract connections, finding corporate sponsors, setting up areas, running the sales for performers, loading and unloading equipment into trucks, running food booths, and of course cleaning up the area after the students have had a great time.

In addition to campus parties, PB also sponsored a comedy series, film festivals, political forums, and cultural events.



Cherry Tree Yearbook

This year the Cherry Tree made a concerted effort to produce a book that better reflected the University as it was in 1993-1994, while including some historical background as to how the school became what it is today. To accomplish this the staff spent a large portion of their time scheduling photo sessions with student groups that have never been covered, shot more faculty departments, administrators, and events than ever before. But beyond providing just photographs, the staff strived to fill-out the images with the stories behind them.

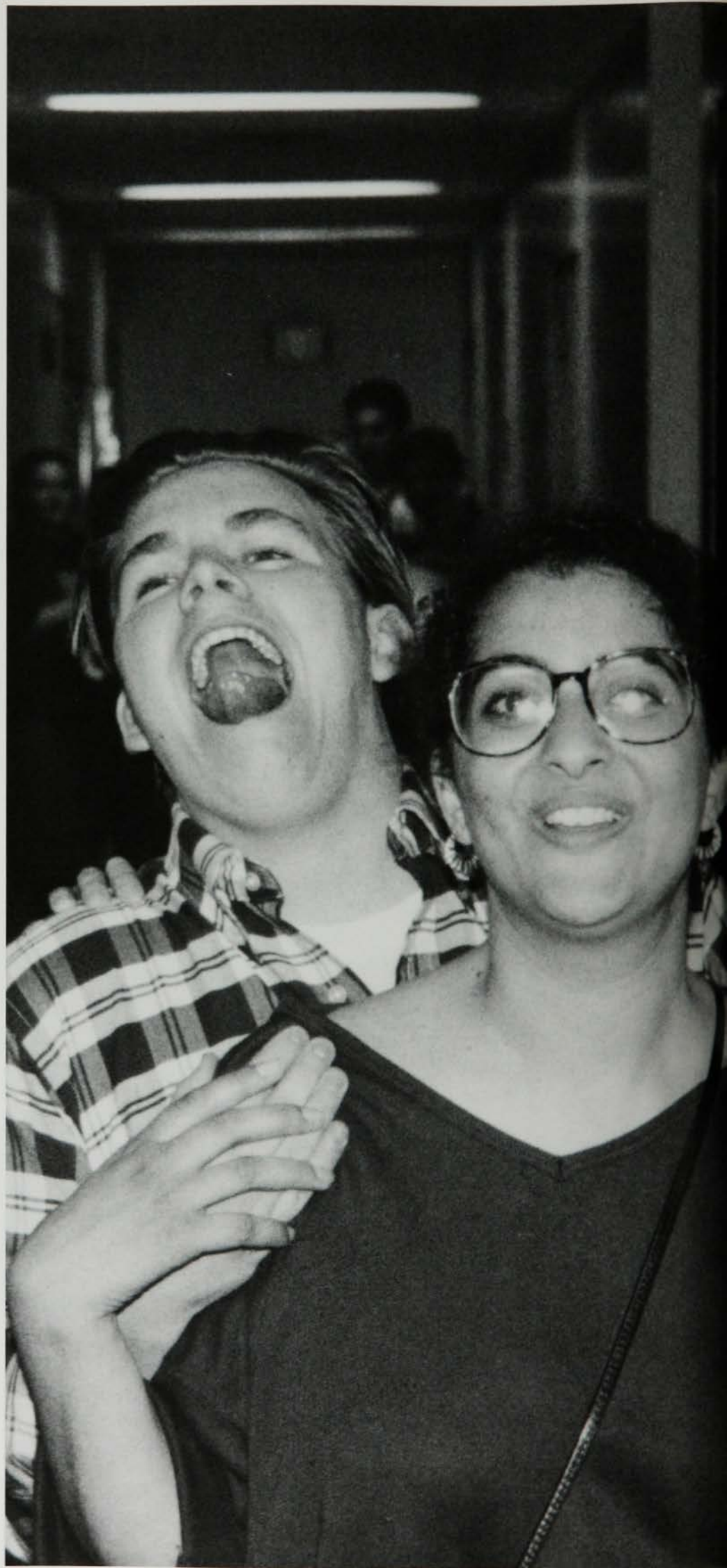
Some of the improve-

ments that were made to the publication included features which broke-up the dull monotony of page after page of mugs, detailed accounts of athletic seasons in the sports section, and designs that gave a fresher feel to GW. To accomplish these goals, the staff demonstrated tremendous dedication to the project and sacrificed many nights without sleep. The staff also attended voluntary workshops with Dr. Cayo Gamber in which feature writing was reviewed and refined through group editing. Finally, each and every section editor gave up a portion of their summer to finish their work; a Cherry Tree first.



Business Manager Isabel Garcia collecting herself while trying to get a head count for a Cherry Tree dinner.

Marketing and Sales Director Chad Smith and People Section Editor Mirette Habib scream during a typical Cherry Tree stress session.





Edie Ferris works with the scanner to view a detail of a photo on the computer system. The entire 1993-1994 Cherry Tree was produced on computers using sophisticated design software.



Front Row: Isabel Garcia, Chad Smith, Adam Werner, Jennifer Marshall, Michael Wallace, Michael Meagher, Christy Weber, Mirette Habib, Mary Lister, Amy S. Maio, Ingrid Ayala. Row 2: Laura Betit, Michelle Finkel, Ellen Ginzbursky, Tasha Burwinkle, Anita Schuchman, Edie Ferris, Peter Gerber, Curt Bergstrom. Not pictured: Jason Chautin, Elizabeth Ramey.

Residence Hall Association

With more students living in the Residence Halls than ever before at GW, RHA President Janeen Latini and her staff had their jobs cut out for them. From the very beginning members lent a helping hand to incoming students. "I moved in freshman for hours," said Treasurer Robert Snyder, "Thurston Hall was an absolute nightmare with over 1,000 residents arriving in just a couple of days."

The organization played a key role in removing a new \$25 fine which was charged to students who accidentally locked themselves out of their rooms.

RHA also hosted the Second Annual Chili Cook Off on the Quad, and combined that event with the

Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association's National Coming Out Day Celebration. The joint event was considered very successful, mixing a good time with social awareness.

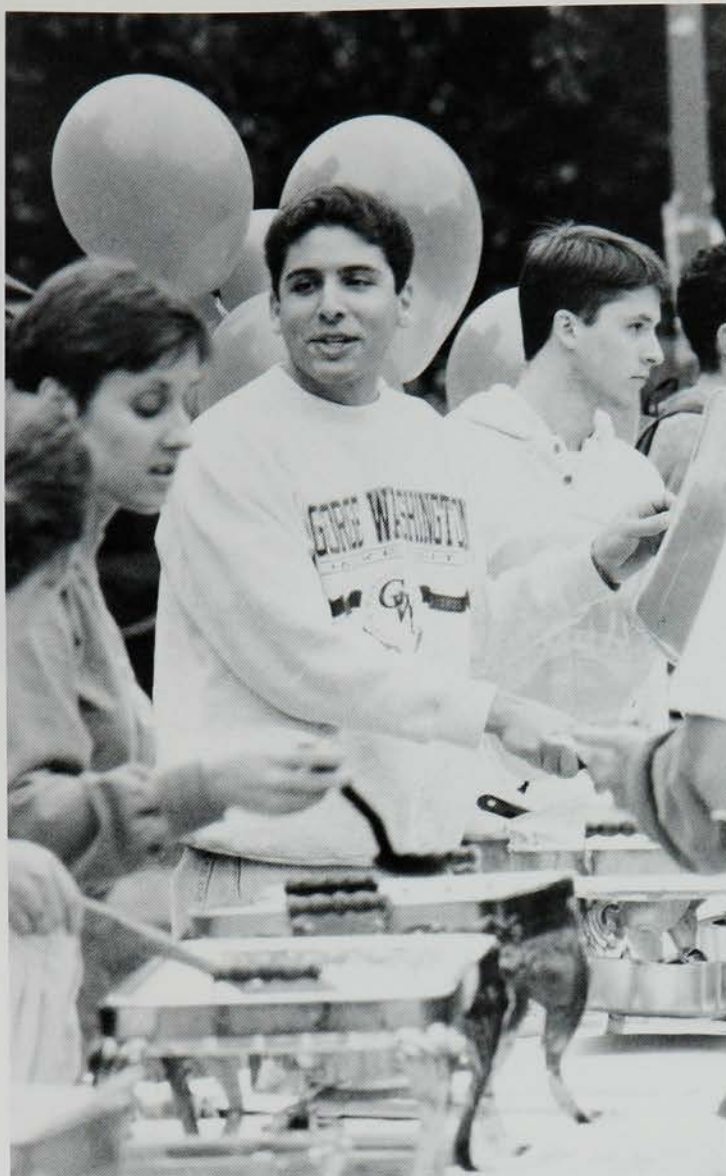
Martha's Marathon was also successful this year in raising thousands for housing scholarships. The auction in which one can bid on items such as a t-shirt to a first pick in a Residence Hall has been a favorite RHA event for years.

This year's staff also took an extra step and conducted a survey of whether students wanted cable TV in the halls. The results were for the next staff.

Matthew Laschnez-Heude and Mary Beth Morgan check out the merchandise while George Farrugia answers questions.

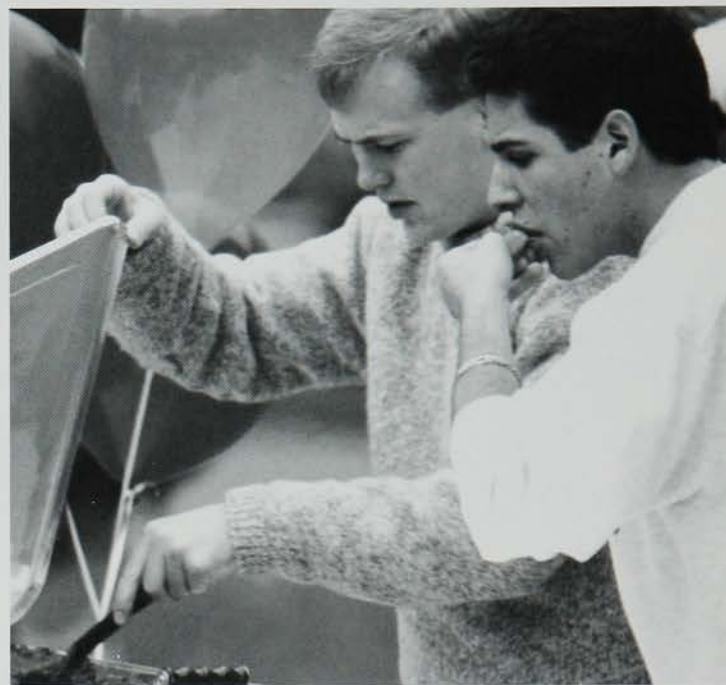


Front Row: Ariel Shaynak, Robert Snyder, Shelly Rachanow, Janeen Latini, Tova Olson, Doot Matties, Greta Springett, Randy Fiser, Edna Nederman. Row 2: Mark Reynolds, Anthony Boreland, David Cleary, V.P. Walling, J.P. Blackford, Liz Compton. Row 3: Gary Weisman, Juan Rivera, Adam Boenning, Rachel Wyatt, Michael Rosenzweig, Stephanie Avila, Seth Virshup, Michelle Yale.



Thurston Resident Director Rebecca Roach, Seth Virshup and Mark Reynolds try out the culinary creations of chili.

Seth Virshup and David Cleary seem unable to identify an ingredient in one of the chili experiments.



Edna Nederman and Adam Boenning keep tabs on the bidding on items at Martha's Marathon.



Sports Editor Deanna Reiter jots out a story on the Women's Tennis during one of The Hatchet's long nights in production

Front Row: Abdul El-Tayef, Tracy Sisser, Kynan Kelly. Row 2: Sarah Western, Andrew Tarnoff, Kati Gazella, Deanna Reiter, Elissa Leibowitz. Row 3: Paul Connolly, Oscar Avila, Ben Osborne, Vince Tuss.



Managing Editor Elissa Leibowitz celebrates finishing one of the last issues of the year with a game of "four corners fribee" in the Marvin Center.



The Hatchet

The GW Hatchet became an independent newspaper during the 1994-1995 school year. After ninety years, the paper no longer had an official affiliation with the University. The change allowed the paper to go after tough stories.

During the school year, GW was in the world news on numerous occasions and each time the Hatchet was there to report the story to the GW community.

In the fall GW became the first reported institution to clone human embryos, a story that sparked ethical debates and technological celebration around the world.

Unfortunately, some news lacked any positive angle. Aldrich Ames, a GW graduate and Central In-

telligence Agency operative was arrested on charges of espionage. The incident created negative feelings between the governments of the United States and Russia, and almost became a major issue in Congress when some members suggested that the U.S. should suspend aid to the former Soviet Union.

On the sports front, The Hatchet also reported on the rise and departure of basketball forward Yinka Dare as he helped lead Colonial's basketball to the NCAA tournament and then left the University for a professional NBA career. Dare was drafted in the first round by the New Jersey Nets. "It was a hell of a year," noted Editor in Chief Paul Connolly.



Vince Tuss gets the quote right for a story scheduled to be in print in only a few hours.

The Hatchet staff used "four corners frisbee" as a method of cutting back on throwing heavier and more blunt objects toward each other.

MARVIN CENTER GOVERNING BOARD

Front Row: Robert Snyder, Catherine Wilkins, Liane Reid, Jill Arent. Row 2: Steven Sitrin, Bradley Sabelli, Charles O'Rear, Robin Fagan, Philippe Roth.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SOCIETY

One of the largest student groups on campus was the International Student Society which, working in conjunction with the International Student Services Office, addressed issues concerning those from other countries. Issues of importance among international students included how to maintain one's student visa, how to get work permits, the campus climate towards international students, and how to integrate one's cultural community into the melting pot of GW. International students gathered weekly at the International Student Society Coffee House and mingled among each other, and with International Student Services employees.



SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

Front row: Debbie Jones, Diana West, Erin Murphy, Daniel Greene, Tania Zorub, Dave Herbert. Row 2: Traci Henry, Peggy Nguyen, Cheryl Wheeler, Shannon Etter, Shirley Romain, Nada Al-Bustani, Djuna Parmley. Row 3: Marcel Victor Syviani, Teresa Hinze, Efua Orleans-Lindsay, Susan Martin, Robert Sevemeth, Stacy Hoeflich, Carol Wegel, Heather L. Pagella, Jim Zarro, Derek Braun.



SAILING CLUB

Front row: Helena Siemsen, Torie Bigden, Liz Johnson, Aaron Golub, Virginia Donchez. Row 2: Roy Campbell, Todd Lochner, Joan Garvey, Christine Lapaglia, Adam Copeland, Mike Hartman, Cathy Mavriplis.



ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRY

Front row: Bridget Carlin, Heather Young, Kathleen Seiver, John Schlesinger. Row 2: Laureen Smith, Wendy Waldmon, Tanya Ivchenko.



INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Front Row: Geraldine Ryerson-Cruz, Michele Dachtler, Soo Young Kim, Tania Zorub, Deanna Murshed, Janice Kim, Beth Kirschbaum. Row 2: Ana Tuya, Jayson Casper, Juli Schnartz, Jeremy Cook, Drunita Perry, Anna Krimmel, Heather Lafferty, Lisa Haberbasch, Rory Anderson. Row 3: Tom Fitzgerald, Dennis Butler, Guy Jordan, Christy Weber, Adrian Abraham, Louis Luangkesorn, Luke Leubuscher, Sarah Schauf, Irene Ramery. Row 4: Danielle Robinson, Deepak Reju, Sandhya Reju, Kathy Wittes, Jeff Fischer, Kevin O'Donovan, Merlene Harrigan, Omanma Adighibe.



LATTER DAY SAINTS

Front Row: Amy Christensen, Cherry Murray. Row 2: J. Darin Jensen, Neil Petty, Darin Maney.



GAMERS' SOCIETY

Front Row: Brad Norton, Travis Wese, Joe Frechette, John Bragg, Jim Barr. Row 2: Andrew Teller, J.D. Walter, Jeff Riordan, Brad Smith, Rob Harris, Jonathan Qan, David Mico, George Ehrharcx. Row 3: Mark Lilback, Rafael Raval, Drew Krog, Adam Shagan.



JAPANESE INTERCULTURAL NETWORK

Front Row: Erica Zhen, Tommi Custer, Naomi Okamoto, Ayako Kohno. Row 2: Reiko Kawashima, Yoshie Imai, Nathaniel Cadwell, Mark Esposito, Hitoshi Oki.



PHILIPPINE CULTURAL SOCIETY

Front Row: Noreen Miyake, Joyce Capati, Cec Marteja, Faye Genegaban, Jenny Deyto, Charlynnne Ramos, Aileen V. Gonzaga, Lara Jumat. Row 2: JoJo Marlais, Hillary Preiser, Mary Godek, Marlan Maralit, Leslie Moran, Mike Reyes, Lloyd Saladino, Rich Clarkl. Row 3: Tanyn Costanzo, Rodney Salinas, Vince Tolentino, Jonathan Gonzaga, Jeremias Tan, Skip Dacanay, Joe Montano, Napoleon Magpantay, Merwynn Pagdanganan, Christian Menchavez, Albert C. Filamor.





A.I.E.S.E.C.

Front Row: Rebecca Gagnow, Karen Pepper, Rebecca Scotti, Irina Brusilovsky, Mary Gardner Abbott, Ruxandra Budiu, Ilona Shtrom, Kris Marie Havens. Row 2: Ignacio M. Boschi, W. Edmond Busby, Jason R. Hill, Justin Megson, Gavin C. Westwood, Eric J. Knoll, Justin Heckman, Matt Kolodny.



STUDENT ASSOCIATION FOR ISRAEL

SAFI had a lot of excitement going into the year. The Middle East Peace Accord was signed on the South Lawn of the White House during the summer of 1993 between the nation of Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization. The impact of that treaty greatly affected issues SAFI was concerned with. The organization was mostly concerned with the sovereignty and safety of Israel, and the protection of its citizens and those seeking to flee to Israel.



GW Pep Band: Front row: Christina Smart, Donald Kamentz. Row 2: Lisa Weingardt, Kathryn Lang, Laura Hughes, Jason Chautin, Christopher Diedrick, Donald Pessin. Row 3: Eric Anderson, Michael DiRenzo, Cecil Brooks, Matthew Findley, Katrina Arion, Louise Hayden, Robert Freedren. Row 4: Brian Alcorn, Holly Haverstick, Jessica Trecroci, Justin Baer, Charlene Kalenkoski, Aaron Spahr, John Alexander. Row 5: Brett Alcorn, Alice Lu, Jeffrey Fair, Jennifer Late, Christina House, Jenni Stauffacher, Erica Holthausen. Row 6: Shannon Lane, Lisa Conge, Amanda Price, Dawn White, Pamela Norton, Candace Corcoran, Allison Cecil, Damon Irby. Row 7: Spencer Charif, Michelle Wagner, Christine LaPaglia, Kim Ethier, Jennifer Hembree, Donna Brotkowski, Jenniefer Elder, Anna Herzfeld, Joshua Pressey. Row 8: Jeff Preischl, Richard Bass, Michelle Lennihan, Todd Barnes, Wendy Guyette, Chancellor Wyman, Lisa Hbaerbusch, Jonathan Swift, Carlos Peza, Brian Wallace, Charles Todd.

The Pep Band anxiously awaits the beginning of the Atlantic-Ten Women's Basketball Tournament at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia.



Tuba players Carlos Peza and Brett Kahnke keep the crowd pumped with their low notes during a time-out.



GW Pep Band

It wasn't the dribble of the ball that kept Colonial toes tapping at basketball games, it was the fast and fun sounds of the GW Pep Band. The band's been, well, *instrumental*, in the building interest and support of the basketball program at GW. Only five years ago there wasn't really more than ten people in the group, but in 1993-94 when the group of over sixty blew their horns, heads turned. Members were also required to participate in other music groups such as Symphonic Band, the Wind Ensemble, or the Jazz Band. Jamming at GW definitely

had its advantages as well. Many band members received a graded credit per semester, and some even received scholarship money for their participation. Most of the upperclassmen had travel opportunities when the basketball teams played in tournaments. This year members travelled to New Orleans, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, Philadelphia, New York, and California. The rewards of being in the band were excellent, but members worked hard to get them. The Pep Band always kept a quick tempo while rocking the University.



The trumpet section "warms up" before a game on the road.

Assistant Director Donald Kamentz crescendos the last note of the GW fight song after a Colonial victory in a Men's Basketball game.

FLUTE CHOIR

The Flute Choir performed a number of concerts throughout the year. The high point of the year was a concert at The Kennedy Center.

The soothing and hypnotic melody of the Flute Choir enchanted audiences both on and off GW's campus.



STRING QUARTET

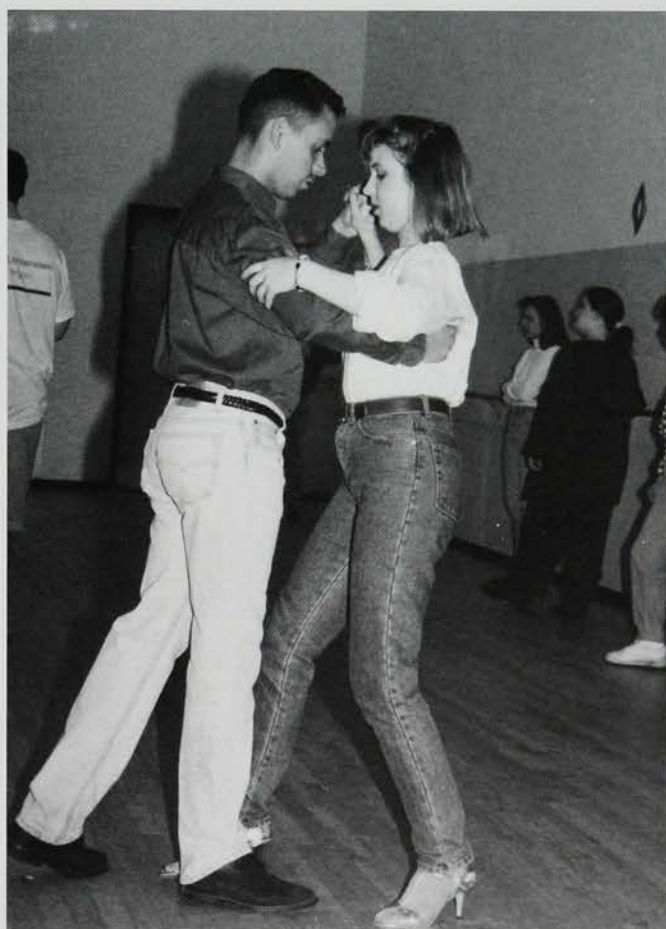
The University's String Quartet was the smallest of the Music Department's student groups. Sasha Kennison, Elizabeth Wohlsen, Ron Johnson, and Sheera Horvath endured gruelling rehearsals to perfect their music.





SYMPHONIC BAND

The Symphonic Band was musically the most complex student band organization. With two major concerts during the year, and with special performances at graduation ceremonies, the Symphonic Band executed challenging pieces that demanded tremendous precision and timing synchronicity.



BALLROOM DANCE CLUB

In line with the theme of music, the Ballroom Dance Club took steps to educate GW on the various styles and techniques of formal dancing.

Once a week, the club would invite the community to their workshops where one would be paired with a partner and master some of the basic steps of dancing.

Members of the club also formed a dance team that performed exhibitions at functions such as the Homecoming Dance.

F.S.K. HALL COUNCIL

Francis Scott Key Hall had a year that stood out a bit from its past. A new program that allowed residents to govern themselves and their actions more internally permitted those living in F.S.K. to make many of their own rules.

One of the advantages of the self-governing program was the ability to decorate the hall. Some floors opted to paint their hallways.

Front Row: Candis Ryan, G.J. Collomb. Row 2: Michelle Yale, Ingrid Ayala, Susan Miller, Peter Langston, Aaron Cohen, Dana Miller.



CRAWFORD HALL COUNCIL

Crawford Hall was particularly plugged into the Residence Life scene this year. That's because the Residence Hall Association was headquartered in Crawford during the remodeling of Thurston Hall, and that's where RHA stayed.

Of course Crawford was home to other special features. The Politics and Values program was located in Crawford, along with the Roots of Western Civilization program.



MILTON HALL COUNCIL



JOINT DINING SERVICES BOARD



The JDSB normally has forums where students can meet with service contractors and discuss how to improve the food. In 1993-94 the JDSB had a more difficult task in working with the University to select a new general contractor for the food service. They also worked with the University in helping to land a deal with Pepsi, making that company the exclusive soft drink vendor on campus.

NAVAL RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING CORPS

Midshipmen talk with naval aviators at the Patuxent River Naval Air Station during an aviation field trip.

Rear Admiral Philip J. Coady delivered the commissioning address. In his speech he discussed the challenges facing new officers as the mission and role of the naval service changes.



Mark Andrews is assisted in changing his shoulder boards to reflect his new rank. After taking their oath, parents and relatives were invited on stage to help the newly commissioned officers change into the uniform of the day.

Twenty-eight ensigns and two Marine second lieutenants were commissioned at a ceremony on May 7, 1994. Alissa Lavigne takes her officer's oath.





Seniors Front Row: Randall Purinton, Kyle Magrisi, Colin Cameron, Cab Callaway, Patrick Manzo, Gilbert Cisneros, Joseph Reynolds. Row 2: Kenneth Ehreshman, Tom Endrusick, David Bizot, Denise Schiavone, Vincirena Stubbs, Jundy Walker, Steven Nordtvedt, James McNicholas, Anthony Saunders, Mark Seelbach, Siobahn Murphy, Mark Andrews, Alissa Lavigne. Row 3: Jeremy Kupcho, David Yovanno, Ron Laflamme, Rick Baker, Sean O'Donnell, Fred Heffner, Rod Gayton, Erich Wedam, Josh Hansen, Patrick Murray, Jonathan Loane, Charles Young.



Juniors Front Row: Malcolm Palmore, Arta Bushaw-weese, Melissa Christoffel, James Crate, John Ramirez, Jonathan Schwartz, John Giuseppe, Jennifer Dunn. Row 2: Christina Kirk, Chad Reithmeier, Frank Anderson, Joseph Curtain, Peter Sarrat, Virginia Schmeid, Thomas Deters, Gabriele Brunhart, Tony Kelly, Markus Dunn, Steve Fuller. Row 3: Jason Henry, John Mazzarella, Chad Faber, Ed Stanczak, Ken Gish, Geza Illes, Jeremy Neuner, Giovanni Gutierrez, Liam Collins, Derrick Atkinson, John Maitrejean, Joseph Zambutto.



Sophomores Front Row: Elizabeth Whitworth, Colleen Carlton, Raymond Prado, Chris Bailey, Bart Fabacher, Jeremy Komasz, Monica Vargo, Katia Garcia. Back Row: Ezekial Hughes, Barbara Robinson, Timothy McNeil, Shawn Martin, John Cherry, John Lo, Bradford Volk, Stanley Stepnowski, Milton Knudsen.



Freshmen Front Row: Alison Gorman, Alicia Burke, Robyn Bent, Dana Niemela, Nikole Butler, Kelsey St. Louis, Gregory Pozun, Tim Bennett, Libby Driscoll, John Hamilton, James Sultenfuss, John Micale. Row 2: Brian Pate, Mauro Marcellino, Stan Fisher, Donald Chu, Scott Keenan, Kelli Church, Shawn Duffy, Edward Avila, Eric Theus, Amylynn Neville, Michael Obalde. Row 3: Andrew Cooper, Chad Corson, Kieren Mazzola, Sebastian Dachenhausen, Victoria Vogel, Ryan Shann, Tim Krepp, Daniel Christmas, Sean Duncan, Arthur O'Keefe, Patrick Terrien, Carlos LaBoy.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Front Row: Courtney Mikoryak, Valerie Purdy, Laura Rothkopf, Amy Chang, Rachel Donner. Row 2: Jennifer Stauffacher, Latha Valluripalli, Jason Chautin, Amy Siegel, Chava Sladek. Row 3: Alex Kepnes, Becky Lerman, Jen Sigmann, Sarah Dayton, Gillian Acheson, Megan Hartman, Suzanne Langevin, Ariel Shaynak, Jeremy Glasser, Gail Rogers, Brian Garrett, Diana Rubin, Nick Provenzo.



ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Emily Yourd, Martin Garcia, Hannah Gray



ETA KAPPA NU

Front Row: Kathleen Yick, David T. Lieu, Thit Minn, Stephanie P. Burton. Row 2: Emadduddin Samar, Jim Cleveland, Henrik Jensen, Matt Distel, Rafael Raval, Syedm Khalid.



THETA TAU

The national engineers' fraternity has flourished at GW in the last several years. Working closely with the Engineers' Council to design a great support network for students working toward their degrees and dreams.

Theta Tau members looked forward to an action packed Engineers' Week that featured several design competitions and a dance.



COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Front Row: Phillippe Roth,
Jonathan Frieber, Tina
Cruikshank, Maria Goff. Row 2:
Burke Strunsky, Andrew Murry,
Beth Kirschbaum, Brain Erwin,
Ann Glenzer, Ross Harrison.



YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

Craig Knight, Kathy Wittes,
Elise Ehrhard.



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Front Row: Ben Oxley, Melissa Cummings. Row 2: Lawrence McNamara, Brandon Steinmann, Sarah Opatut, Carolyn Hall.



STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION

When the school year first started, none of the members of SEA could have imagined what excitement they had in store. Members had participated in designing a program and applying it to the University.

In April, Vice President Al Gore spoke on the Quad during Earth Day to congratulate GW on being a "green university." During the speech and exhibition afterwards, the members of SEA were honored guests.



SunForce

When it came to cruising around at GW, there was only one student organization, the SunForce I project. The solar car was actually the only student organization that focused on vehicular motion—hence if one wanted to cruise at GW they needed only to point toward the sun.

Actually, the solar car project was not for fooling around. The work contributed by the GW faculty and students on the project amounted to what proved to be one of the top-ten solar cars in the world, according to SunForce I's ninth place finish in a field of fifty-two contestants in the 1993 World Solar Challenge, a six day, 1,871 mile trek across the continent of Australia.

Getting to the great outback was not an easy task. The first challenge of science was money, and as the laws of research dictate, the more

sophisticated the research the more expensive it was. Thanks to shrewd wheeling and dealing from the SunForce team, they were able to secure funding and continue their quest to follow the sun.

Upon finally getting to Australia, the SunForce Team encountered another major crisis. As the car's crate was being unloaded at the Australian airport it toppled from the forklift resulting in severe damage to the vehicle and a total loss of the spare solar array.

With two weeks to go before the big race, the team worked around the clock at the Northern Territory University in Darwin. As more team members arrived for the race, they sacrificed their personal luggage in order to haul spare parts across the world, but when it was all done the team repaired the SunForce I to eighty percent power and took ninth place.



Before Ben Feldman is out of the car, the team starts a normal maintenance check, including recharging the array, checking tires, and inspecting the body.



Kevin Groot changes the tires on the solar car while the team practices in Darwin prior to the big race. Throughout the preparations, the team worked to repair the vehicle back to suitable performing standards.

During the World Solar Challenge, the team pops off the array and places it a stand allowing for maximum absorption of solar energy. Maintenance during the day was part of the race, and GW was quick to the task.



Jason Ennis and Melissa Thompson work on the car during before the Sunrayce '93 from Dallas to Minneapolis. They took fourth place in the inaugural run.

STUDENT ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVES

Front Row: Shalini Parikh, Margaret Runyan-Shefa, Orit Kalman, Sunita Bhamidipaty, Laura Mann, Christine Bordeleau, Amy Chang. Row 2: Kurt Gallagher, Anjelous Farmer, Donald Kamentz, Jason Osborn, George Danneman, Kristin Roberts, Todd Fine, Laura Springer, Manish Jain, MaherJafari, Wendy Guyette. Row3: Michael Krauthammer, David Ricksecker, Neil Richards, Sarah Keller, Nathan Curtis, Gary Faber, Scott Mory, Kevin Eckstrom, Amy Renshaw, Kathleen O'Brien, Matthew Zierler, Terry Cushing.



Front Row: Erin Voelger, Meredith Krain, Bina Patel, Melissa King, Danielle Noll, Joy Chairusmi, Lisa Banatoski, David Cleary. Row 2: Andrea Snyder, Ana Tuya, Jodi Reborchick, Kristina Tuholski, Ann Meier, Amy Evenson, Elena Sonnino, Stephanie Bauer, Meralah Foley, Jodie Ignatowski. Row 3: David Petron, Kevin O'Donovan, Max Klan, Leah Wynn, Marie Condron, Josef Boydan, Byron Thomas, Fred Helmstelter, Mara Casar, Michael Weaver, Anthony Arcieri.



STUDENT NETWORK ADMISSIONS PROGRAM

Front Row: Stephanie Bauer, Laura Betit, Danielle Laday, Katie Gunnoe, Kristen Melander, Donald Kamentz. Row 2: Andrea Snyder, Melissa Brodsky, Connie Hatzikalimnios, Debbie Huang, Terri Guinipero, Nikki Haker, Amy Renshaw, Lori Shimabukuro, Devon Weiss. Row 3: Robert Snyder, Seth Virshup, Matt Kolodny, Dustin Cornwell, Michael Rosenzweig, Jason Burdette, David Petron, Brian Alcorn, Fred Helmstetter, Michael Hadlock, Sarah Keller, Jennifer Whaley, Anthony Arcieri.



COLONIAL AMBASSADORS

As the President's own, the Colonial Ambassadors act as the diplomatic branch of the administration's service organizations. Members do everything from mingle with alumni and guests at fund-raisers to manage the coat rack when the President of the University has a function at his home.



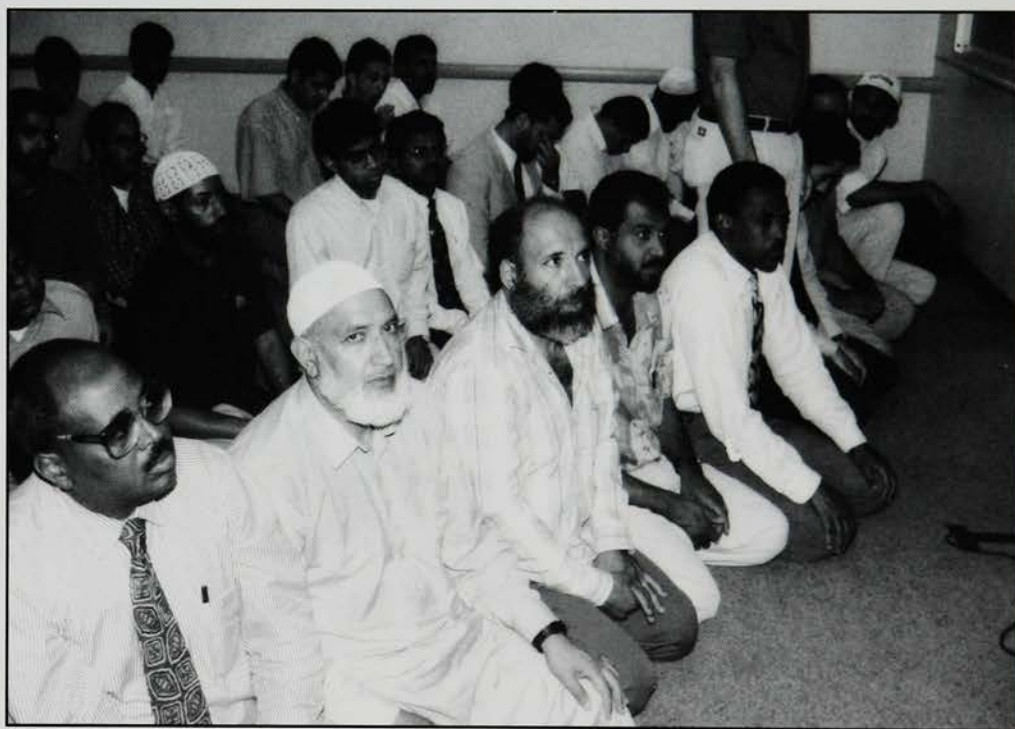
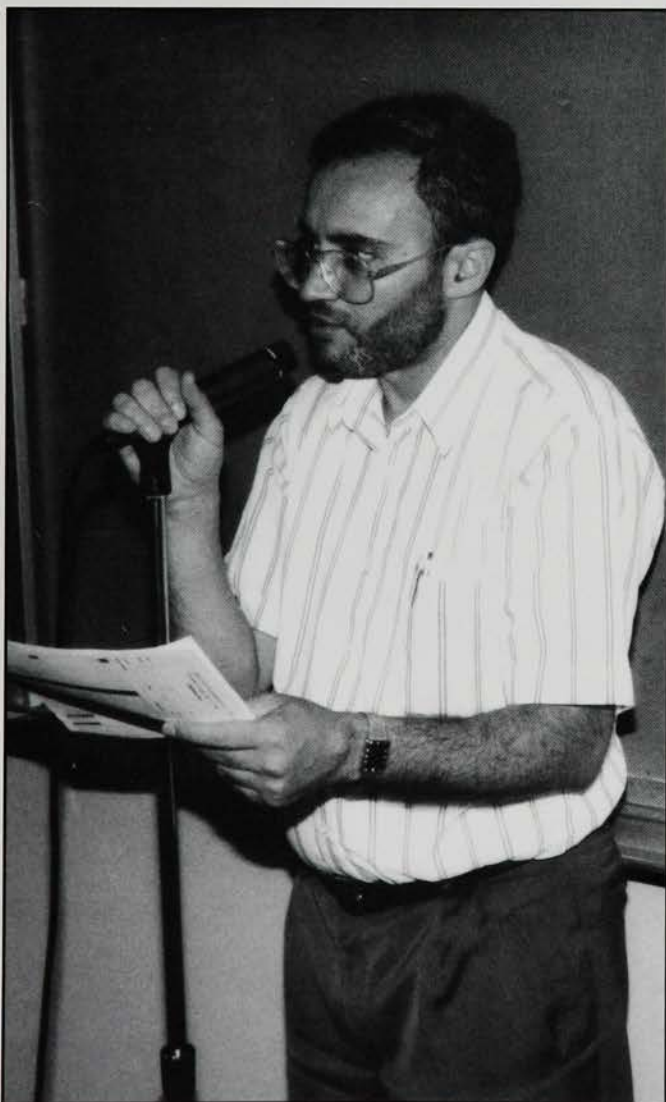
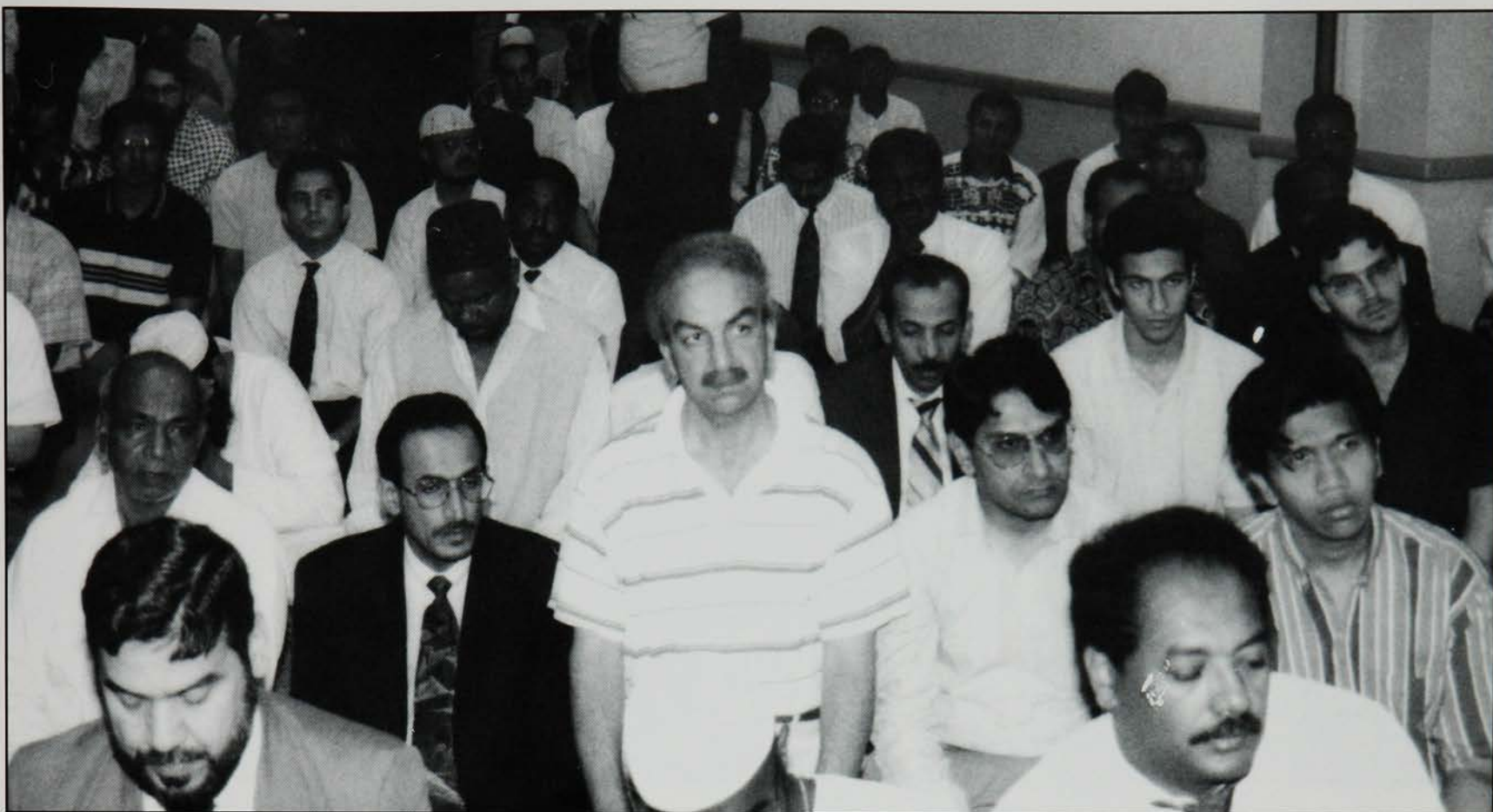
SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB

With two classes a week, the Shotokan Karate Club was the largest and most active athletic organization at GW. Students had the opportunity to receive free lessons from black-belt instructors of Shotokan, and learn the techniques of the martial art, while striving to attain their desired belt. The Shotokan Karate Club welcomed students to observe or participate.

Front row: Mahmood Abdollahzadeh, Jillali Caesar, Aileen Kohut, Allison Yezril, LeJohnnita Towner, Lilia H. Lecca, Claire Newberry, Carol Rogers. Row 2: Thomas L. Hafstad, Goro Kamaea, Alison Fitzgerald, Kris Weiland, Joshua Lichtman, Mike O'Malley, Paul Timko. Row 3: Anurag Agarwal, Oliver Jung, Jackie Voight, Mahmoud Tabassi, Frederick Betmorada, Jim Stephens, Walid Omeish.



MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION



By far the largest student group on campus, the Muslim Student Association boasted a membership of over six hundred. MSA members, along with other Muslims in the GW community gathered on Friday afternoons for congregational

prayer. The tremendous size of the prayer group required partitions from an entire corridor of rooms in the Marvin Center while hundreds settled to stand in the hallway. The MSA also worked to promote an atmosphere of en-

couragement for Muslim students to practice the fundamentals of their faith, including Qur'anic study, daily prayer, fasting during Ramadan, and providing for a Zakat fund, a ritual charity. MSA also coordinated social events.

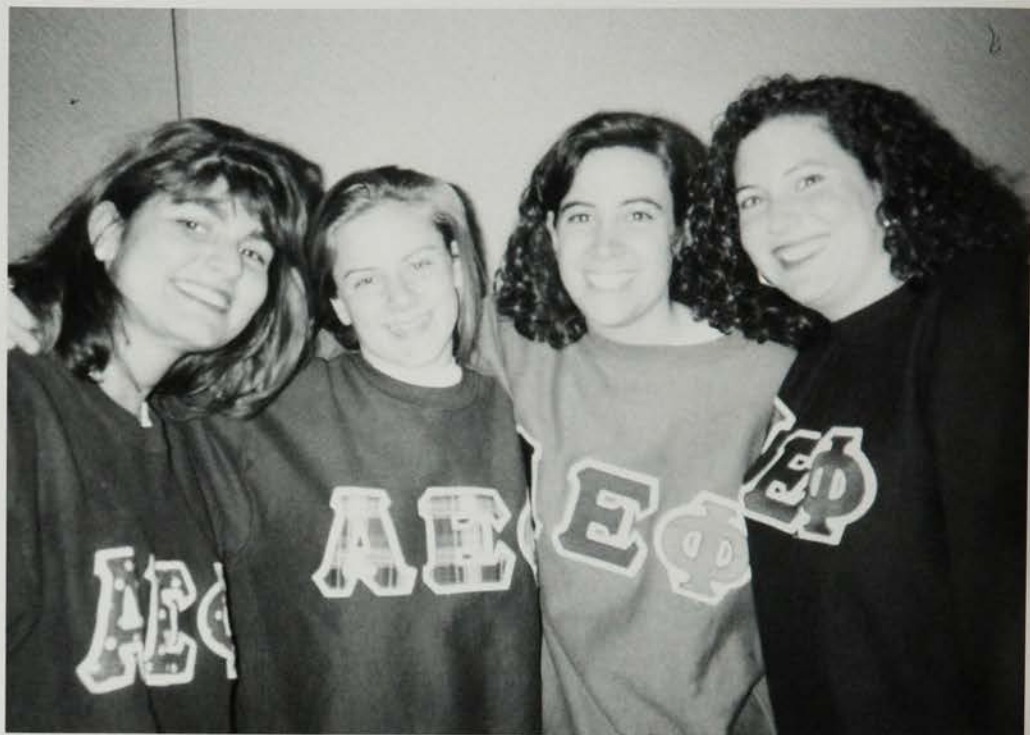


Alpha Epsilon Phi

Chapter
Alpha Gamma
Founded
1909 at Barnard College
Colors
Green and White
Flower
Lily of the Valley
National Philanthropy
Chaim Sheba Medical Center
in Israel

A.E. Phi Sisters show off the variety of their letter patterns proudly.

Sisters take time out to pose on Initiation Day.



ΑΕΦ

Front Row: Pamela Howard, Jennifer Sonstein, Regina Muentner, Stephanie Mann, Anita Shuchmann, Kimberly Koch, Pelin Munis, Alyson Raifman, Rachel Krieger, Lauren Kaplan, Donna Strauss, Meredith Bailin, Lauren Brody, Heather Albala, Nicole Slaritt, Gabrielle Soria. Row 2: Valerie Rice, Bonnie Zucker, Diana Zaino, Kailah Rovin, Leslie Sokolowsky, Betsy Bass, Lisa Katz, Cari Leventhal, Allison Mintz, Carrie Fernandez, Robyn Katz, Michelle Domino. Row 3: Stephanie Shore, Nikki Kraus, Heather Patenaude, Hilary Forsted, Dionne Shegariane, Lisa Barretta, Aimee Fischer, Gina Romo, Rachel Mersky, Heather McLaughlin, Ellie Fingerman, Traci Kaplan, Reetu Mehra. Row 4: Tracey Gorsen, Jennifer Strauss, Joanna Berenson, Meredith Radow, Arriane Shapiro, Amy Feldman, Maura Mitchell.

Excited pledges bond with each other and sisters at a pledge dinner.



Chapter
Kappa Deuteron
Founded
1913 at New York University
Colors
Gold and Blue
Jewel
Pearl
National Philanthropy
National Holocaust Museum

Alpha Epsilon Pi



ΑΕΠ

Front Row: Adam Barker, Michael Karno, Brad Shear, Scott Friedman, Jeff Werbitt, Jeff Pogharian, Josh Alkin. Row 2: Mark Rosenstein, Chad Gordon, Craig Fields, Chris Young, Brian Rich, Brad Jacobs, Ian Schafer. Row 3: Scott Feinman, Brett Feltingoff, Hal Kanefsky, Phil Abate, Phil Lurie, Josh Buxbaum, Onur Azeri, Matt Weissman. Row 4: Brett Silverman, John Fregar, John Maitrejean, Brian Miller, Jay Pantaleo, Dave Drykerman, Harris Pasternack. Row 5: Greg Multzman, Gary Reshefsky, Damian McKenna, Mike Cardonick, Ivan Tarasuk, Robby Schlossberg, Eric Sharp, Mike Dobin, Greg Gargulinski, Richard Newman, Adam Pletter, Jarrett Lewis, Alex Adler, Steve Padersky.

Brothers make the best of the weather by playing a game of football on the Quad.



Alpha Kappa Alpha

Chapter
Mu Delta
Founded
1908 at Howard University
Colors
Apple Green and Salmon Pink
Flower
Pink Tea Rose
Symbol
Ivy Leaf

Rushees enjoy a snack and a little conversation at a formal rush party.



Sisters sponsor a Christmas card making project for patients at a local hospital.



AKA

Front Row: Angela Anglin, Audra Polk, Anjelious Farmer, Sheila Arnold. Row 2: Ann Marie Gunning, Candace Clark, Kyzmyck Byerly, Candice Hunter.



Chapter
Gamma Eta
Founded
1858 at Bethany College
Colors
Purple, Gold, and White
Flower
Purple Iris

Delta Tau Delta



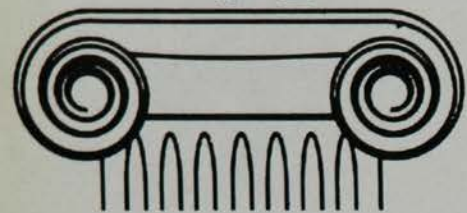
ΔΤΔ

Zareh Khachikian, Scott Lutz, Larry Altenberg, Jeremy Rohen, Dave Oliver, Juan Rojas, Jeremy Nisen. Row 2: Dave Thomas, Luke Lynch, Rob Duva, Kevin Morra, Mike Stark, Patrick Holley. Row 3: Bo Stewart, Albert Witliff, Rob Murphy, Joe Beck, Winslow Hall, Jim Miller, Jeremy Komasz. Row 4: Josh Cook, Andy Gutwein, Carlos Nossa, Van Martin, Rhyon Israel, Joel Dolojan, Matt Mudge, Christopher Hood, Lee Calvert, James Conlin.



Loyal fans of the Cleveland Indians, the Brothers of Delta Tau Delta take a road trip to Jacobs Field for a home game.





SOCIAL

Thursday nights at GW signalled the beginning of the weekend, and the weekend meant parties; either you were going to them, or studying while wishing you could be at them. One didn't have to be on campus for more than a week before they knew that when it came to parties the Greeks were truly godlike.

Though being Greek meant many things such as developing teamwork and time management skills, loyalty, community involvement, project planning and preparation skills, and hopefully better all-around study habits, the ultimate meaning of being Greek meant having fun.

Parties were the first thing to come to mind when GW students thought of fraternities, sororities and social life. There were a wide array of functions in each of the Greek organizations at GW. Most houses had traditional and very ritzy events such as crush parties, formal and semiformal dances, founders' day celebrations, and alumni functions. Several houses also had more colorful parties that involved themes. Heaven and Hell parties usually

had the upper and lower portion of a fraternity house divinely divided by decorations, music, costumes, and refreshments in order to provide guests with an escape from the every day purgatory of classes, homework, papers, and holding down a job.

Fraternities also indulged in parties that were held simply to party, and most certainly sororities were invited to partake in the celebrations. The air on G Street on a Thursday, Friday or Saturday night was often filled with the sounds of the most savage party music.

Social events, however, didn't have to be limited to lots of people in rooms with sticky floors. A number of sororities and fraternities paired up for events such as apple picking or going on hay rides to see the beautiful autumn colors. A number of Greek organizations took road trips to other chapters in and out of the area.

Many felt that the best social events were spontaneous and taking part in those was another advantage of being Greek.

Though the meaning of Greek was not merely to party, it was certainly in the definition.



EVENTS





Delta Gamma

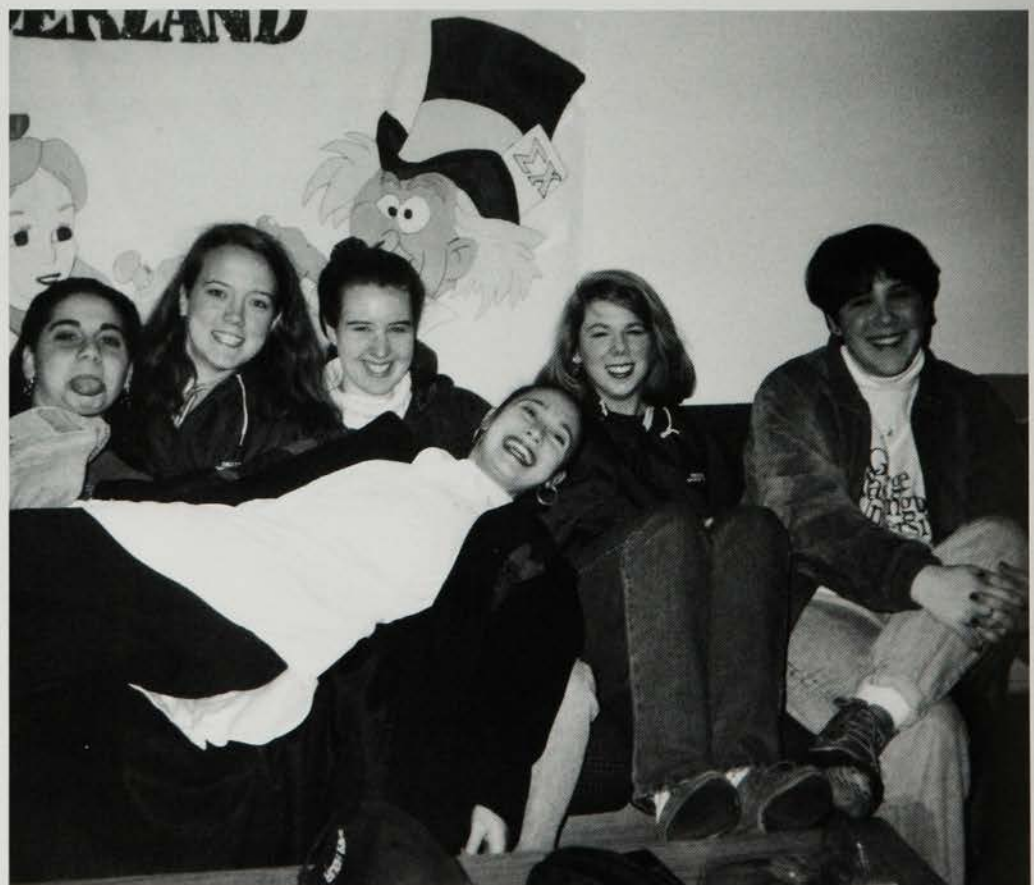
Chapter
Beta Rho
Founded
1873 at Lewis School
Colors
Bronze, Pink, and Blue
Flower
Cream Rose
National Philanthropy
Sight Conservation and Aid to
the Blind

Δ Γ

Front Row: Angela Baker, Jennifer Farruggio, Jennifer Reich, Casey Rondini, Moryma Aydelott, Laura Mann, Carla Alunan, Caroline Y. Prior, Rebecca N. Schwartzman. Row 2: Katherine Cichoche, Al Levitz, Lauren Weiss, Sarah Zeltzer, Jennifer Demmert, Janet Dill, Shelly Rachanow, Terri Guinipero, Tara L. Siegman, Tiffany A. DeSantis, Kendra E. Fox, Marnie L. Mehuron. Row 3: Stephanie Sherenock, Kathleen O'Brien, Linda Kohn, Lisa Krupinghi, Melissa Mathews, Emily Pusser.



Sisters bond and learn a few skills at Rush School II on the mall.



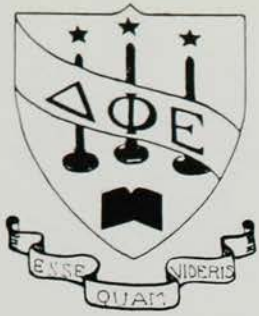
Dee Gee's hang out with their Derby Days banner on Bid Day.

Chapter
Chi Deuderon
Founded
1847 at Union College
Colors
Blue, Black, and White
Flower
Red Carnation
National Philanthropy
U.N.I.C.E.F.

Theta Delta Chi



ΘΔΧ Front Row: Andrew Caruso, Brett Goldsmith, Brian Gibson, Jay Fields, David Gleason, Cris Parrino. Row2: Todd Turner, John Murphy, Andrew Kline, Brian Currie, John Hammond, Harold Brown, Andrew Hall, Steven Phillips, Josh George.



Delta Phi Epsilon

Chapter
Delta Chi
Founded
1917 at New York University
Colors
Purple and Gold
Flower
Lovely Purple Iris
National Philanthropy
Cystic Fibrosis



ΔΦΕ

Founded
1909 at Boston University
Colors
Purple, Green and Gold
Jewel
Pearl
Flower
White Rose
National Philanthropy
North American Food Drive

Lambda Chi Alpha



ΛΧΑ

Front Row: Clovis de Courmakou, Robert Farkas, Todd Willis, Nick Nesta, Chad Griffin. Row 2: Zung Le, John Micale, Paul Ainsworth, Chris Seits, Steven Seibert, Ryan Garland, Kevin Kreutner, Sean Graber, Pete Phrydas, Steve Legasse, Larry Kotnik, Dan Davies.



PHILAN



THROPY



Philanthropic work was of great importance to most members of the Greek community at GW. Almost every fraternity and sorority had a national philanthropy that they were associated with as well as local charities. Every year the members of each house took it upon themselves to raise money for their particular philanthropic causes.

Each fraternity and sorority sponsored fund-raisers for these charities. AEP held a Non-Talk-a-Thon in which each sister was sponsored to spend a day in silence. Derby Days were coordinated by ΣΧ. This event gave every sorority the opportunity to compete against one another with the help of their ΣΧ Derby Captains in a week-long series of activities. Greek Week entitled every sorority and fraternity the chance to raise funds by contributing to the penny drive. These types of activities made it possible for the Greek community to make the campus aware of its charitable causes, promote their importance and, encourage others to participate. It was also a good tool for individualized public-

ity of the assorted sororities and fraternities.

There were other activities in which Greeks could participate to raise funds. One such event was Miriam's All-Nighter. At this event, any house could have paid a fee, which was donated to Miriam's Soup Kitchen, and allowed their house to form a team. Miriam's helped feed the area homeless a hot breakfast daily. The fee entitled everyone who participated to a souvenir T-shirt and a night filled with silly activities such as "Diving for Dumbbells" in the Smith Center pool.

It was evident that GW's Greek community did a great deal more than socialize and party. In fact, the leaders of every house worked hard planning events and functions which helped the members develop as individuals. They also tried to give to those who are less fortunate and to recognize the positive qualities in all people. The voices of the homeless, disabled, and those suffering from terminal diseases were heard throughout the Greek community.

- Ingrid Ayala





Kappa Kappa Gamma

Chapter
Gamma Chi
Founded
1870 at Momouth College
Colors
Light Blue and Dark Blue
Flower
Fleur-De-Lis
Jewel
Sapphire



KKΓ

Front Row: Ileana Garcia, Ali Levine, Nadia Alsagof, Jaye Boyer, Lettie Brite, Jenn Durshaw, Jenn Miller, Serena Potter, Liza Wiernaz, Denise Orloff, Ali Fiacco, Rebecca Biles, Leah Morvath, Jenn Johnson, Clare O'Connell. Row 2: Geraldine O'Connell, Laura Quinn, Rosemary O'Connell, Marietta Hutchinson, Ashley Morrison, Joanna Brown, Soo Bang, Leila Abdollahiah, Debbie Kase, Susan Krisky. Row 3: Bliss McMahon, Katie McGuinness, Christine Kachnowicz, Amanda Smalt, Ellen Bishop, Cora Vegafria, Erin Johnson, Sarah Dohrmann, Tracy Duncan.



A few Kappa's take a break from the dance floor at their Spring Formal.

Sisters gather at G.W. Hospital to Carol for the patients during the Christmas season.



Chapter
Delta Alpha
Founded
1868 at University of Virginia
Colors
Garnet and Gold
Flower
Lily of the Valley
National Philanthropy
St. Jude Children's Hospital

Pi Kappa Alpha



ΠΚΑ

Front Row: Allan Waltenmaker, Jason Schwartz, Jason Ford, Derk Droze, Joey Asterita, Devon Klein, Jeff Palker, Justin Gray, Allan Chipps. Row 2: Carl Forti, Seth Stein, Bobby Snyder, Declan Brady, Chris Cornall, Jeff Yue, Ryan Martin, Shintaro Shimasawa, Ivan Blas, John Rega, Scott Lieberman, Aasim Kazmi, Adam Piro, Dan Zmijewski, Kfir Mizrahi, Rich Dyer, Frank Rocco Grande, Joe Ferraro. Row 3: Craig Span, Eli Talbert, Andy Berends, John Gargano, Pete Edelson, Adam Michaels, Aaron Sanor, Todd Vitolo, Scott Hoffman.

Pikes pose as victors after winning a flag football game on the Mall.



Sigma Delta Tau

Chapter
Alpha Tau
Founded
1961 at
Colors
Old Blue and Cafe Ole
Flower
Golden Tearose
National Philanthropy
National Prevention of Child Abuse



ΣΔΤ

Front Row: Rachel Beane, Bari Komitee, Randie Ullman, Rachel Bernhardt, Lisa Weiss, Rachel Naiva, Jill Guinsberg, Amy Koffler, Teri Marcus, Tracy Krug, Jessica Roberts, Penny Silk, Jamie Sherman, Heather Malkin. Row 2: Stacy Heller, Sarah Hanna, Melissa Shear, Wendy Ceveiber, Keri Marshall, Rachel Schlacter, Liz Berberian, Jen Blackman, Leah Rosen, Ali Gregge, Rachel Brumberg, Amy Merson. Row 3: Kim Freeland, Wendy Raskas, Marci Rabhan, Alex Grief, Ruthie First, Randi Shenkman, Rachel Kessler, Emily Linden, Caren Dranoff. Row 4: Donielle Modica, Carina Goihman, Jenny Cantor, Risa Ellberger, Jamie Forster, Lorie Rosenblatt, Ali Roth.



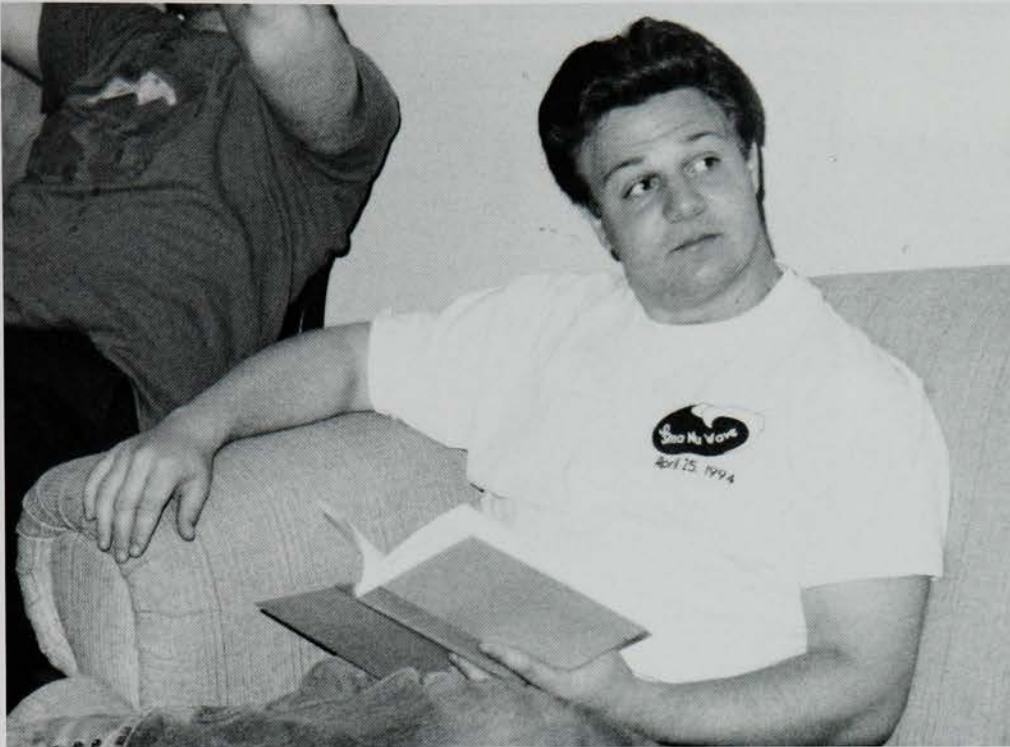
Sigma Delta Tau pledges stop for a picture on their way out to a pledge activity.



Sisters get together to go out for a night on the town.

Chapter
Delta Pi
Founded
1869 at Virginia Military
Institute
Colors
Black, White and Gold
Flower
White Rose
National Philanthropy
National Kidney Foundation

Sigma Nu



Mike Dershowitz looks up from his book during a house meeting to interject a thought regarding a house skit during Greek Week.

Greg Malaska takes a soda break during house preparations for a party. Greg also wonders if he will be stuck cleaning up afterwards too.



Σ Ν

Front Row: John Perez, Chuck Adams, Mike Dershowitz, Evan Cohen, Scott Liriano, Josh Vichness, David Kanoy, Jason Rich, Rob Barnett. Back Row: Chris Weller, Brett Lieberman, Todd Fine, Doug McAdory, Cesar Carerra, Greg Malaska, Colin Gold, Dave Steinau, Rob Darish, Jay Zmrhal, Oren Adelson, Nate Spatz, Dave Burwell, Moayad Zahraldain, Brian Kobil, Mark Cantarella, Humberto Liriano.



RUSH &



During mid-September and again in February, Rush Chairs from every house ran ramped trying to finish the final touches for rush events, such as parties and outings. Although fall rush is much more formal than spring rush, the objective is the same in the fall and in the spring – to raise house totals.

Throughout rush the members of the Greek community take on a challenge. They must entertain and impress the rush-ees, while helping them choose the "best" house. Meanwhile, freshmen, transfer students and those who are giving Greek life a chance, after they swore they never would, must decide in one week who their future brothers or sisters will be.

Rush week was probably the most important time for anyone who became a part of the Greek community. The rushees were forced to meet tons of people and were probably overwhelmed by the amount of information they were given. After the hectic week was over and the rushees had made their choices, a whole new process began – pledging – the time to find out more about the soror-

ity or fraternity and about one's brothers and sisters.

It was during the pledging process that many people thought: "What possessed me to do this?" Some pledges simply found ways to adjust to the changes that membership in the Greek community entailed, while others realized that they had made a mistake and decided to quit. But it was those tough and frustrating moments during pledging that brought the pledge class together and helped them become close friends..

In fact, rushing and pledging unified sororities and fraternities like few other events did throughout the year. The Rush Chair who helped one through the rush process later became a close confidante, while the Pledge Master/Mom that was often "hated" by the pledges was destined to become an esteemed friend and equal.

All of the experiences which emerged from the 1993-94 rush and pledge events continued to build and strengthen the foundations for GW's Greek life and its many programs.

- Ingrid Ayala



PLEDGE





Sigma Kappa

Chapter
Zeta
Founded
1874 at Colby College
Colors
Lavender and Maroon
Flower
Violet
Jewel
Pearl



Σ K

Front Row: Beth Mac Connell, Tanya Karupurkar, Esther Vituri, Dana Niemela, Elena Sonino. Row 2: Lori Nacht, Jodie Ignatowski, Amy Evenson, Marci Katz, Tabitha Almquist, Janela Matter, Maura, Elizabeth Fricke. Row 3: Heather Cargile, Paula Gillen, Jeanine White, Carolyn Smith, Emma George, Katie Blank, Sandra Fernandez, Shannon Seminero. Row 4: Jenny Miel, Becca Walawen, Mieka Meisner, Heather Sargeant, Joanne Huang, Cassie Fleig, Maggie Reardon, Jenn Goldstein, Kelly Cardinale, Sandy Morris. Row 5: Jeanine McLaughlin, Ellen Boomer, Heidi Weidenbauer, Melissa Markley, Shanon Ward, Jennifer Finnegan, Emily Griffith, Amy Shapiro, Vicky Brown, Jenn McAdney, Tina Santos.

Chapter
Alpha Pi
Founded
1899 at Univ. of Illinois at
Bloomington
Colors
Cherry and Gray
Flower
Red Carnation
National Philanthropy
Special Olympics

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Larry Footer and Edwin Barrett pause for a picture while putting the final touches on the house before a party.

In the midst of celebration men of TKE congratulate each other on the success of the fraternity and the bonds of brotherhood that have grown among members,



TKE

Front Row: Jason Hagerman, Dan Chandler. Row 2: Joe Holtman, Brendan Shields. Row 3: Rich Otten, Brian Savaje. Row 4: Kamal Kadir, Probir Aikat. Row 5: Tom Danyliw, Adam Krischer, David Wiley, Edwin Barrett, Larry Footer, Brad Chamberlain. Row 6: Brian Morris, Dave Trabulsi, Rob Breitman, Keith Hall, Scott Lehmer.



Phi Sigma Sigma

Chapter
Kappa
Founded
1913 at Hunter College
Colors
King Blue and Gold
Flower
American Beauty Rose
National Philanthropy
National Kidney Foundation



ΦΣΣ

Front Row: Melanie Hrdlicka, Ingrid Ayala, Alex Priebe, Kari Neamand, Kirsten Berg, Diana Earley, Nicole Donzello, Monica Risam, Hanh Nygen, Holly Gibbons. Row 2: Donielle Griffen, Jenny Ziehl, Julie Epstein, Jenna Jones, Keri Trolsen, Kathleen Keough, Anne Nawrocky, Michelle Yale, Julie Ryan, Kerry Klein, Jennifer Lee.

Chapter
 Lambda
Founded
 1873 at University of
 Massachusetts
Colors
 Silver and Red
Flower
 Red Carnation and White
 Tea Rose

Phi Sigma Kappa



ΦΣΚ

Front Row: Charles Evans, Steve Lyons, Stephen McInnis, Howard Rosenblatt, Sean Queenan. Row 2: Jim Neidermyer, Michael Boggs, Michelle Petragani, Kevin Klink, Jared Skok. Row 3: Paul Rondelli, Andy Rubin, Jeremy Goldberg, Bryan Warshwsky, Dan Melmed. Row 4: Zach Johnson, Jeff Levinson, Tim Crimmins, Chris Hayes, Brian Flynn, Shawn Raymond.





GREEK

This year, Greek Week was held from April 11 to April 16. It was sponsored by the Panhellenic Association and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Throughout the week sororities and fraternities competed in a series of fun events that determined the sorority and fraternity Greek Week champions. The theme was Dr. Seuss' *Green Eggs and Ham* and all activities, performances and displays had to be associated with that theme.

This year's activities included guest speaker Jeff Magee who made a presentation about marketing one's skills and abilities when applying for a job. There was a three-day blood drive and a canned food drive. A point was awarded to every house for each donated can of food, for each member that attended the lecture, and for everyone who attempted to give blood.

No points were given for attending the alumni happy hour but that didn't discourage anyone from going. There was a banner competition and a talent show, both of which allowed the creative members of each house to take the lead.

The penny drive, which lasted for several days, proved to be one of the more competitive events. Positive points were

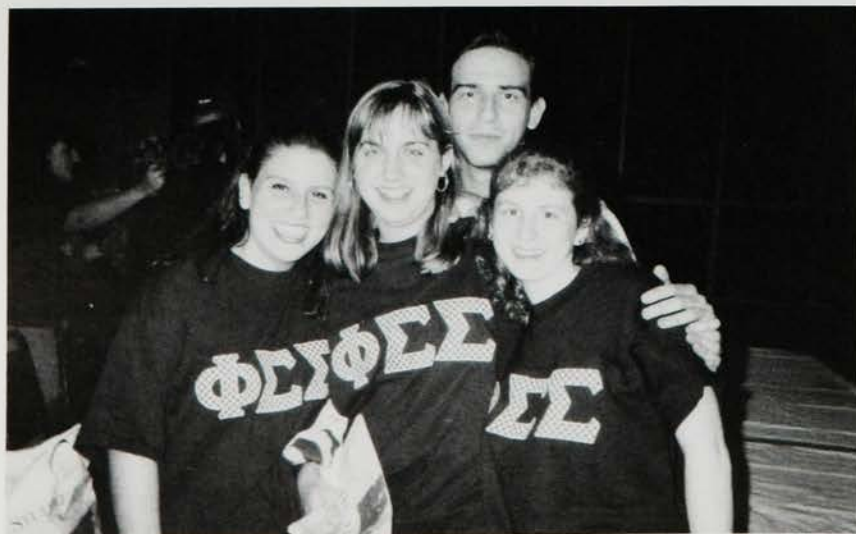
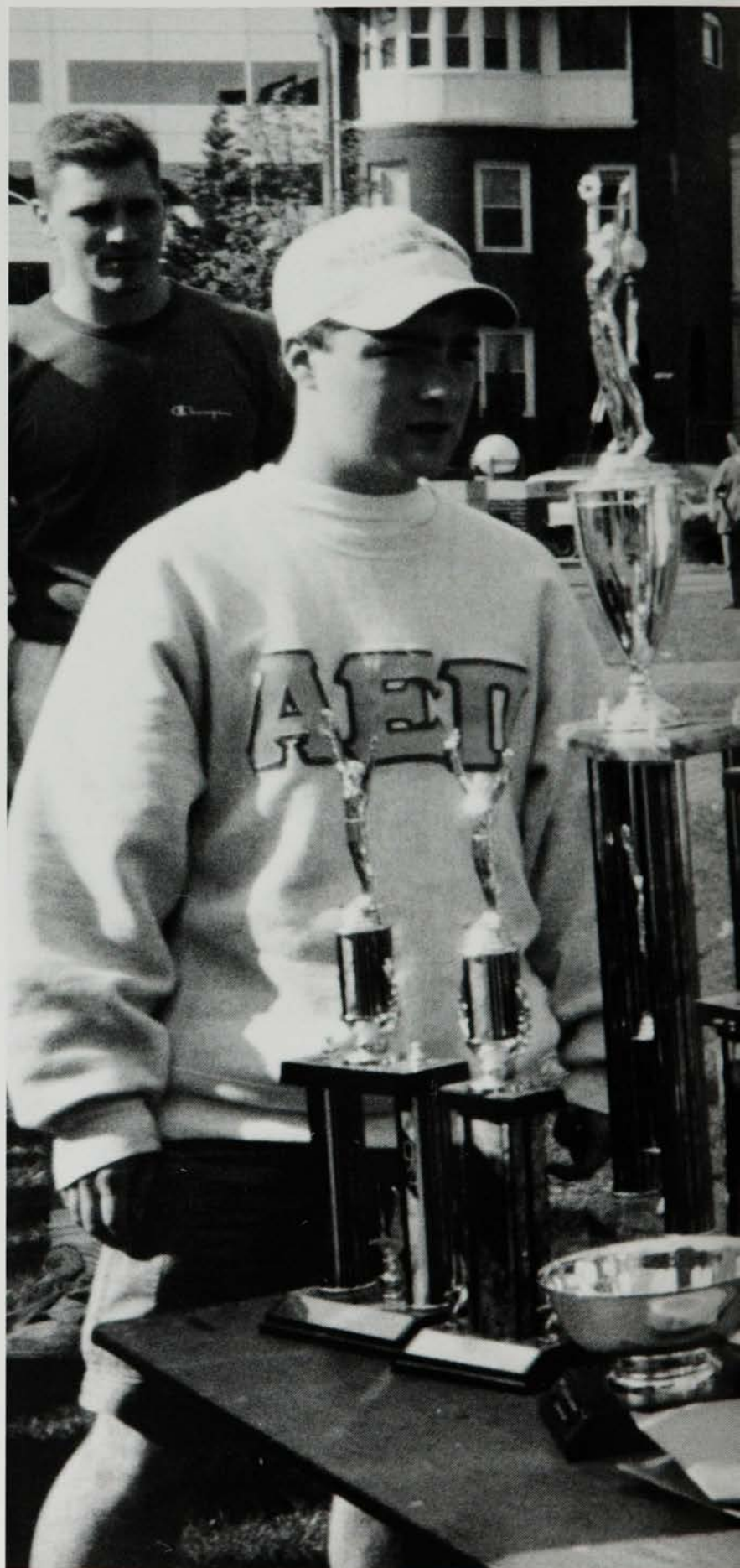
awarded for pennies in the house jar and negative points for any silver or bills. Right before the deadline, members rushed to deposit pennies into their own jars and bills into opponents' jars.

Two-thirds of the proceeds from the penny drive were donated to the Adam Jarrett Memorial Fund – for a Greek community member who died this year. The remaining money was given to each house's national philanthropy.

The week ended on the Quad with fun activities such as tug-of-war, Dizzy Bat and a hot dog eating contest for the fraternities. Live music and free food made the afternoon fun and relaxing for everyone. Through information provided by each house several awards were given out to houses and members. The Community Service Award went to fraternity ΘΔΧ and sorority ΔΓ.

The Greek Woman of the Year was Amy Feldman and the Greek Man of the Year was Craig Fields. The sorority of the year was ΦΣΣ, while ΑΕΠ was chosen to be the fraternity of the year. Greek Week champions were ΑΕΠ and for the third year in a row, ΦΣΣ.

- Ingrid Ayala



WEEK



News from

Clinton Keynotes at Wall

On Memorial Day 1993, President Clinton addressed a crowd of supporters and critics alike at the Vietnam Memorial. In response to some hecklers interrupting his speech, Clinton accurately replied that in the ten years the Vietnam Memorial has stood he was the first President to ever accept the invitation to speak there and pay tribute to those who served and fell in Vietnam. Other attendants included GW alumnus and retiring Chairman of Joints Chief of Staff, Colin Powell.



4th Of July

The most celebrated summer festivity in Washington, D.C. was definitely the 4th of July. During the 1993 celebration, thousands of people crowded around the Washington Monument to see the fireworks display.

Dole Versus Clinton

Senate Minority Leader, Bob Dole certainly did not make Clinton's time in office easy due to the Senator's ability on nearly every White House issue to challenge the actions and wishes of Clinton.



Courtesy of Dole Press Office

1993 Budget Battle

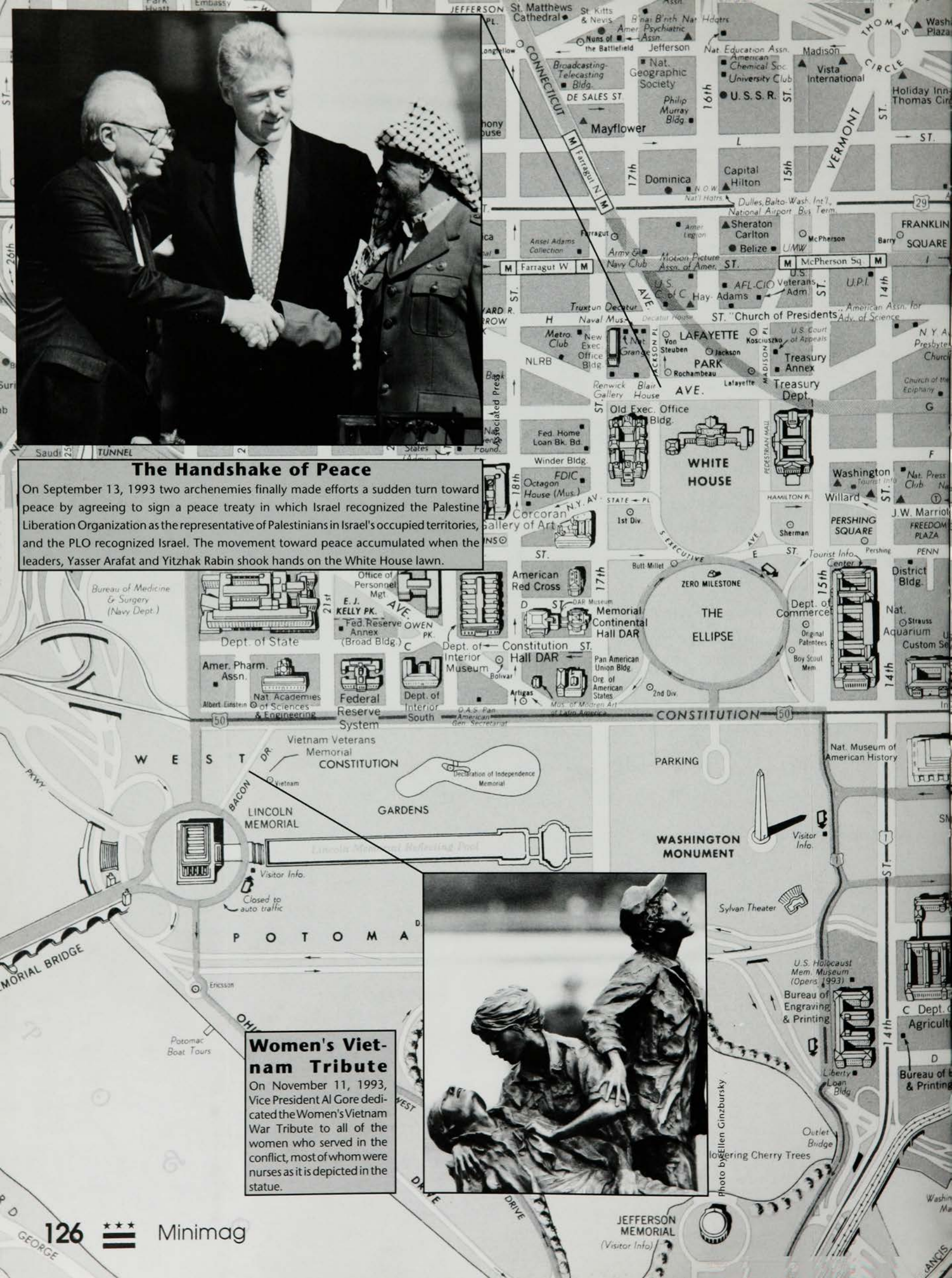
The passing of the 1993 budget came down to one single vote, the Vice President's, and as presumed he voted for the President's package. The budget passed, but by a very narrow margin in both houses.

Washington, D.C.



The Handshake of Peace

On September 13, 1993 two archenemies finally made efforts a sudden turn toward peace by agreeing to sign a peace treaty in which Israel recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization as the representative of Palestinians in Israel's occupied territories, and the PLO recognized Israel. The movement toward peace accumulated when the leaders, Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin shook hands on the White House lawn.



Women's Vietnam Tribute

On November 11, 1993, Vice President Al Gore dedicated the Women's Vietnam War Tribute to all of the women who served in the conflict, most of whom were nurses as it is depicted in the statue.





Freedom Gets a Facelift

The statue Freedom which sits atop the Capitol, was lowered to the ground, after 140 years for its first cleaning ever. A special military helicopter raised and lowered the statue.

Photo by Adam Werner



Court Appointment

Ruth Bader Ginsburg joined Sandra Day O'Connor to become the second women to sit on the United States Supreme Court bench. The 107th Supreme Court Justice was a women's rights pioneer in that she has won several landmark Supreme Court cases as a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union Women's Rights Project in the 1970s.



Health Care Reform

President Clinton appointed his wife, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to head the Health Care Reform Task Force in 1993. She went before Congress to implore members to work with the administration in order to overhaul the America's health care system. In her first press conference the First Lady immediately turned the talk of her task into official business.

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Icy Storms Hit D.C.

The winter of 1994 was one of the worst in years on the mid-Atlantic region. The storms the D.C. area received were harsh enough to shut the city down for a week; area schools, universities, the city and federal government were closed. Pictured are students making the most of the weather as they play football on the frozen Reflecting Pool. It was the first time in twelve years that the pool had froze.

Photo by Ellen Ginzburgsky

Perry Appointed

President Clinton appointed William Perry to the post of Secretary of Defense. The appointment came after the announcement of the resignation of Les Aspin. Perry is shown speaking at GW.



Photo by Curt Beeghly



Brady Bill Passes

After a long battle to pass the Brady Bill, which required a minimal five-day waiting period to purchase a handgun. The bill passed by a narrow margin. The bill originated from the assassination attempt on Reagan when his Press Secretary, James Brady, was caught in the line of fire. The men were taken to GW Hospital where medical teams saved both men.

National Christmas

T r e e

The Clinton's celebrated for their first time Christmas as First Family in 1993. The Ellipse was a seasonal focal point as the site of the National Christmas Tree. The tree was ornately decorated in red, yellow, orange, and purple. Aside from the National Tree there were also smaller trees to represent each state and the province of the U.S. The Ellipse was also the site of the National Menorah.



Easter Egg Hunt

The White House annual Easter Egg Roll was held for on the White House lawn for children. The activities included an Easter egg hunt, after which the children participated in games such as racing each other while rolling the eggs.



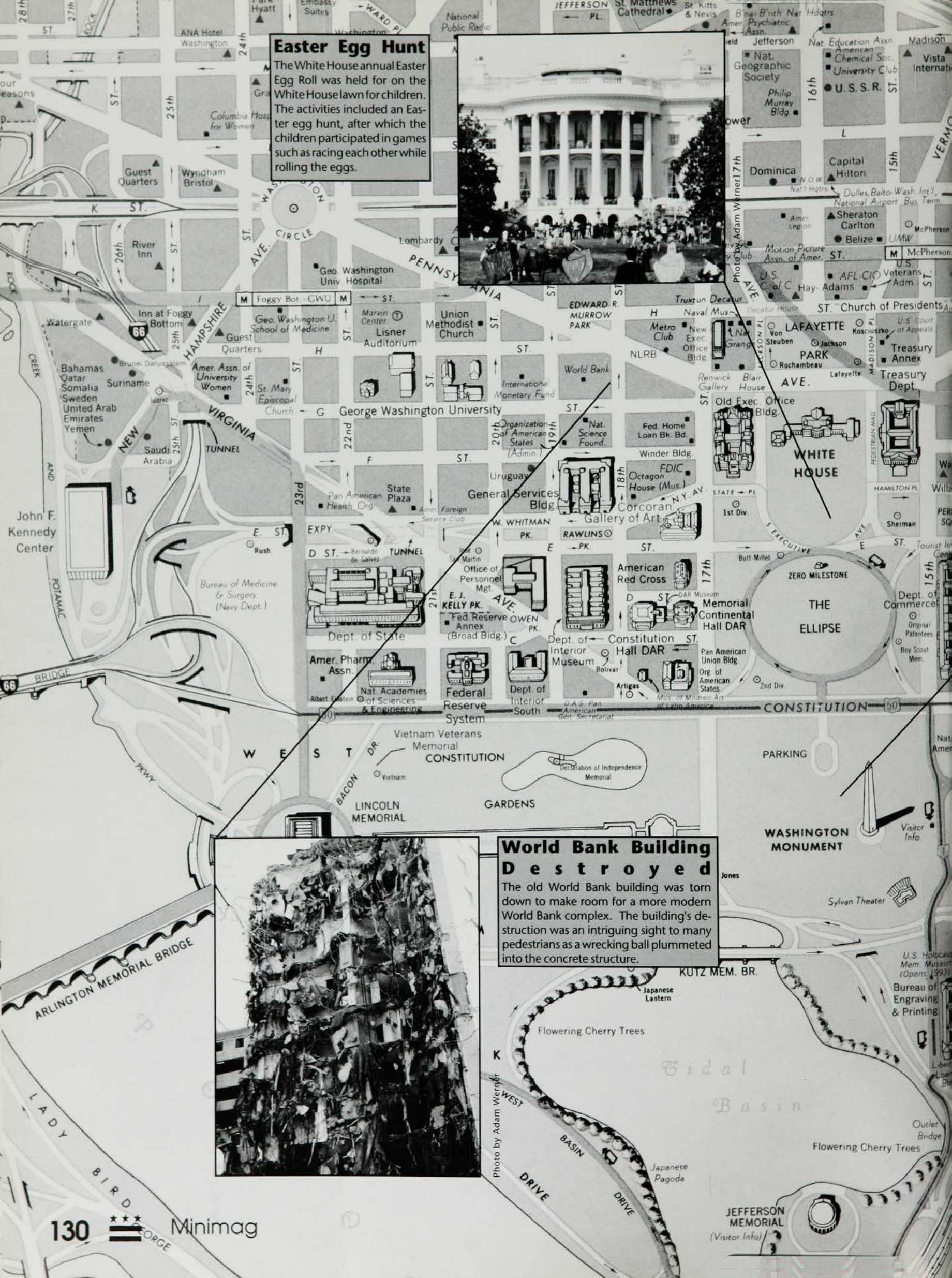
Photo by Adam Werner

World Bank Building Destroyed

The old World Bank building was torn down to make room for a more modern World Bank complex. The building's destruction was an intriguing sight to many pedestrians as a wrecking ball plummeted into the concrete structure.



Photo by Adam Werner

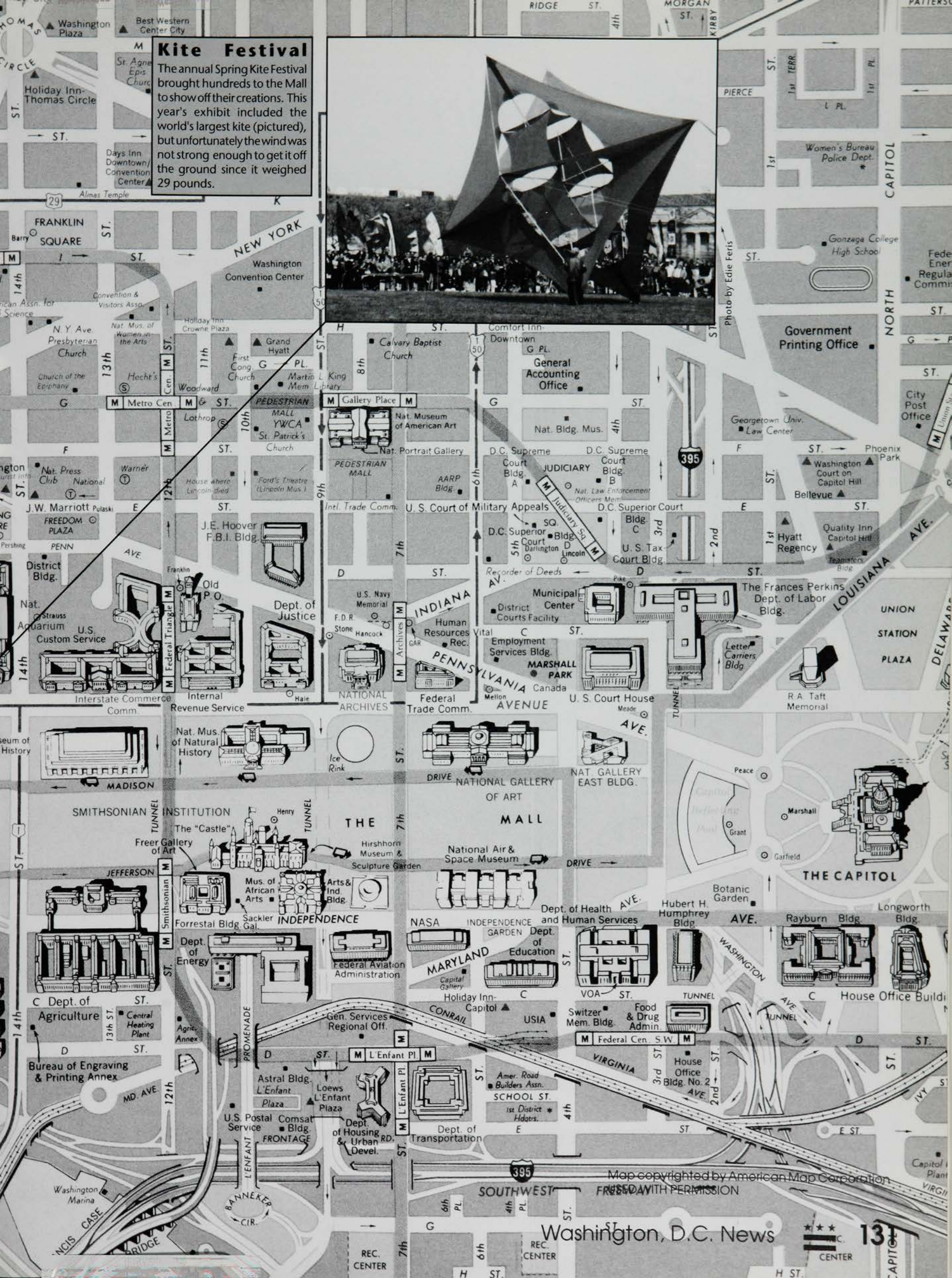


Kite Festival

The annual Spring Kite Festival brought hundreds to the Mall to show off their creations. This year's exhibit included the world's largest kite (pictured), but unfortunately the wind was not strong enough to get it off the ground since it weighed 29 pounds.



Photo by Edie Feris



Map copyrighted by American Map Corporation
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News from...



The Pope Visits U. S.

Pope John Paul II visited the city of Denver in August of 1993, a Mass was performed with several hundred-thousand attendees despite the hot, dusty conditions. During his four day trip to the U.S. the Pope used some of the harshest rhetoric of his 15 year papacy to decry abortion and euthanasia.

California Wildfires

In fall of 1993 twenty-six fires swept through Southern California that killed four people and caused a minimum of \$1 billion in damage. The total destruction reached 1,150 homes, 200,000 burned acres, and nearly 200 people injured. In addition to the wildfires authorities claim that at least nineteen of the fires were set by arsonists.



Courtesy of Dept. of Justice

Waco, Texas

During the summer of 1993, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms led an unsuccessful raid of the Branch Davidian compound that left several officers and cult members dead. The group's leader, David Koresh, held off federal forces in a month-long standoff that ended when Attorney General Janet Reno (pictured above) ordered a raid on the fortress. The raid led to a fire which left nearly all cult members, including children, dead.



Associate Press

Midwest Floods

The summer of 1993 saw some of the worse floods in American history, leaving thousands homeless, devastating farmland, and forcing insurance companies and the government to shell out billions of dollars.



Associate Press

Attempted Coup in Russia

1993 was a period of great political upheaval for Russia. Vice President Rutskoi and others tried to relinquish President Yeltsin's power through a coup attempt after Yeltsin disbanded the legislature. The defiant, hard-line Communist lawmakers were flushed out of the Parliament Building, known as the "White House", with tanks, troops and finally burning the building which shocked the world. Once the smoke cleared the coup attempt was crushed and the defiant lawmakers were jailed.



Associate Press

Civil War in Bosnia

The civil war in Bosnia began when the Serbs rebelled over a vote about the republic's Muslim and Croats to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia and form two separate governments. After two years of war as many as 200,000 people were dead or missing including 10 United Nations relief workers.



Associate Press

Fighting in Somalia

The world's attention was drawn to the small African country of Somalia when warlords from opposing factions ruled through bloodshed. The U.S. armed forces were sent as part of the United Nations peace keeping forces to help maintain order.

...the Rest of the World





Cobain Commits Suicide

1993 was the year of grunge rock and Nirvana, a band from Seattle, was among the proudest purveyors of this unadorned, grinding form of rock 'n' roll. Unfortunately after a short ride of sudden fame the band's lead singer Kurt Cobain committed suicide in the spring of 1994.



California Quake

On January 17, 1994 at 4:31 a.m. an earthquake that registered 6.6 on the Richter scale struck Southern California. The quake claimed 61 lives and left \$30 billion in damage. Due to broken aqueducts much of the water supply to the San Fernando Valley was cut off.



Nancy Kerrigan

Olympic medal contender, Nancy Kerrigan, was attacked after skating practice on January 6, 1994 by a man who struck her on the right leg with a club. Further investigations linked the attack to Kerrigan's competition, Tonya Harding.

Former President Dies

On April 29, 1994 the nation lost its 37th President, Richard Milhous Nixon. The former President suffered a massive stroke at the age of eighty-one, and died a few days later in a New York hospital. Mr. Nixon lost his wife, Pat, earlier during the year.



South African Elections

For the first time in history the nation of South Africa sent *all* of its people to the voting booths. The citizens overwhelmingly elected the head of the African National Congress and former long-time political prisoner, Nelson Mandela.

Rwanda

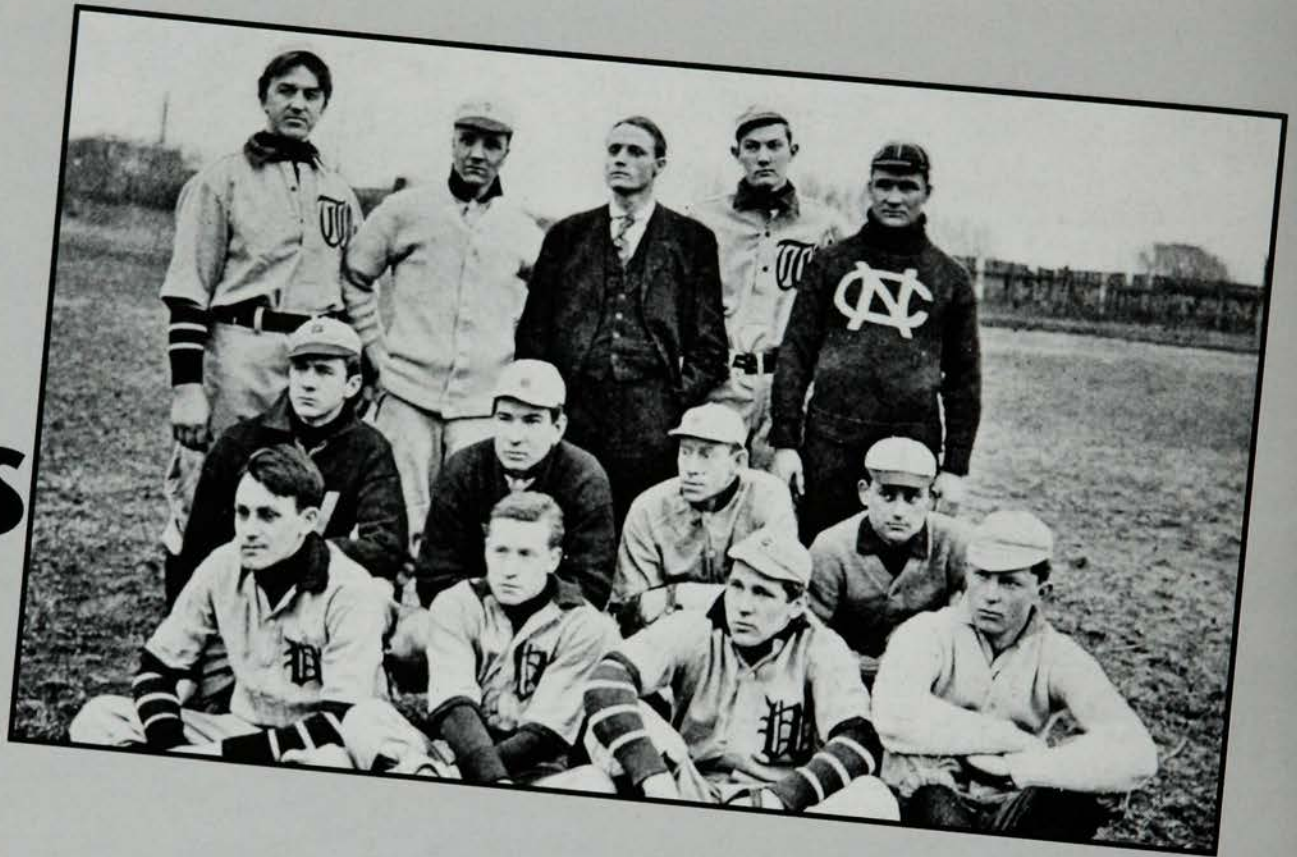
When the plane carrying the Presidents of Burundi and Rwanda exploded in mid-flight, it sent off political sparks in Rwanda that turned into a what has been called the bloodiest civil massacre of the century. For three months the estimated death toll was 100,000 a month.



SPORTS

1910s

The GW Baseball team, coach, and trainers look their best on game day.



1930s

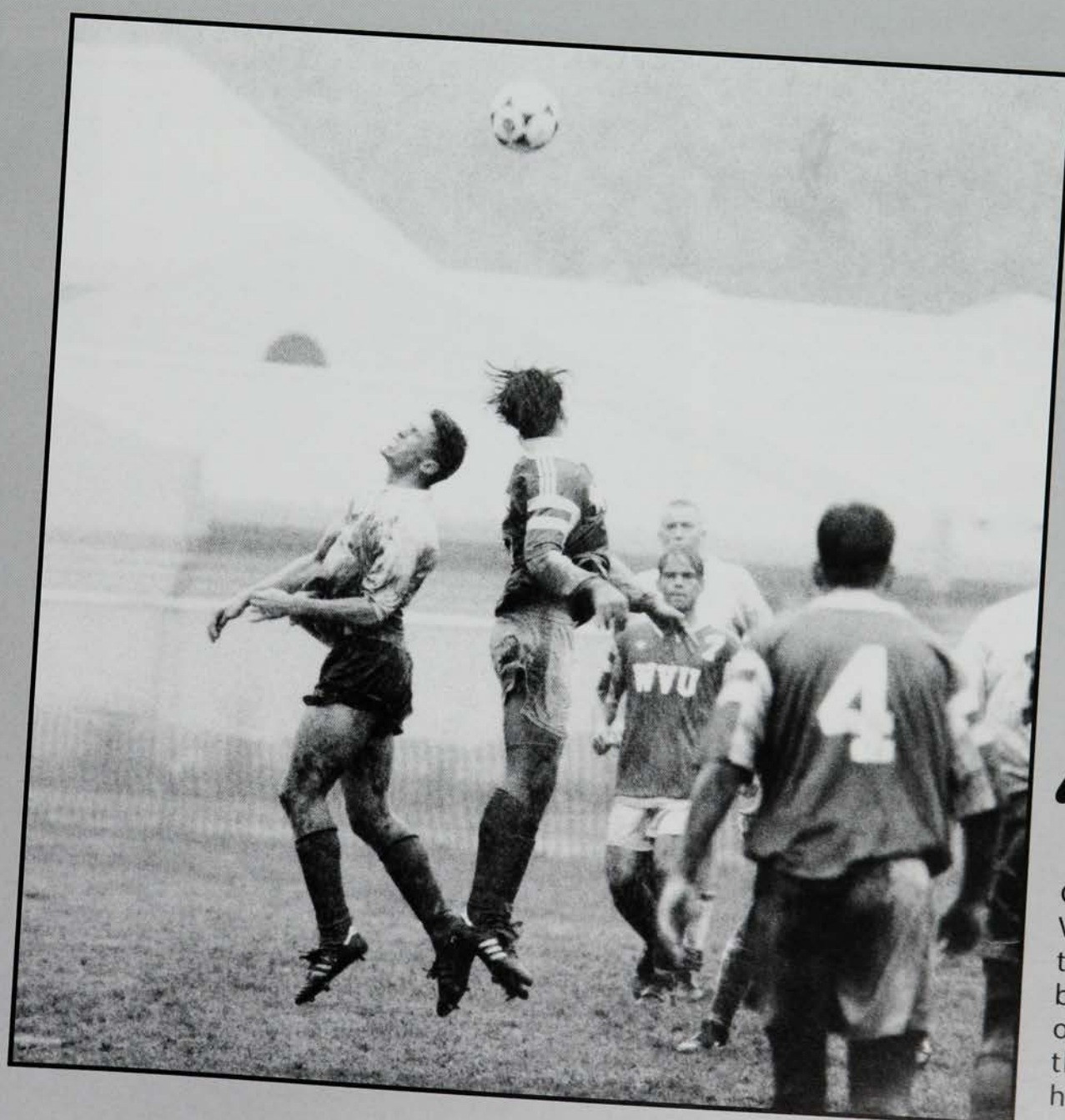
The Women's Basketball team look unified and determined to achieve their goals on the court.



The most fulfilling dreams true after years of hard work University, athletes led the as we gathered to watch challengers. The Colonial spirit was still alive at The George Washington University as the fans never gave up, never left the game early and were always there to cheer on the home team.

GW

were those that came and effort. At this rally of campus spirit them battle their



'94

GW's Marcelo Valencia heads the ball just before his opponent gets the extra height.

TOUGH PLAY

WOMEN'S SOCCER ENDS

ON THE FIELD

ITS SEASON IN THE A-10 FINALS

FOR THE RECORD

William & Mary	0-5
American	2-0
N.C. State	0-1
North Carolina	0-4
Monmouth	5-1
Wisc.-Milwaukee	2-1
Wisconsin-Madison	0-3
Rutgers	1-0
George Mason	0-2
Temple	5-2
Loyola	3-0
James Madison	0-2
St. Bonaventure	4-1
Maryland	3-6
Massachusetts	1-1
Rhode Island	0-1
U-Md.-Baltimore	1-0
Villanova	2-3
New Hampshire	0-2

Atlantic 10 Tourn.

Rutgers	2-1
Massachusetts	0-2

9-11-1

This past year marked the first women's soccer Atlantic-10 Championship in the conference's history. GW succeeded in attending the finals, held on October 31 at Rutgers University. They defeated the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers in the first round of play, but fell in the finals to the University of Massachusetts, ranked fifth in the country.

In spite of the loss, head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski recalled that final game fondly, "It was really cold, about 30 degrees, and very windy with about three inches of mud on the field. The players told me they couldn't feel anything from the knees down, it was so cold and wet. The seniors realized that this was their last game and they were a

true inspiration to the team that day. The other players looked at them and saw the emotion with which they played and what that game meant to them. It was a very memorable game."

The team's record of 9-11-1 doesn't reflect the level of competition the Colonials encountered. "We played one of the best schedules in the country," assistant coach Carla DeSantis explained, "because to be the best, you have to play the best. Three of the top four nationally ranked teams were on our schedule." Higgins-Cirovski agreed, "It was an exciting year with a great team. Everybody will look back and say we played at the highest level. We really challenged ourselves."

According to DeSantis,

the year, overall, was positive, "there were a lot of ups and downs, but everything will only help us improve in the years to come."

One of the highlights of the season for Higgins-Cirovski was the game GW tied against UMass. Besides being "the best team effort," because the Colonials led the game until the very end. There were some great individual performances, including those of senior Cara Eichenlaub and goalie Traci Jensen.

In her first year as the assistant coach, DeSantis remarked that she "never thought I'd be dealing with such a great group of individuals. They are very caring for the team and for each other. It made our jobs much easier."

-Ellen Ginzburgsky



Front row: Sharon Jones, Maggie Miller, Jennifer Vogel, Amy Sellers, Cara Eichenlaub, Adrienne Phiel, Nicole Russo, Amanda Simmons, Jacqueline Rieschick, Boomer Dean, Tanya Vogel, Kristin Davidson. Row 2: Head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski, assistant coach Carla DeSantis, Traci Jensen, Kerry Hudson, Mandy Booras, Karyn Wolowicz, Crissie Snow, Jessica Johnson, Courtney Pollard, Nicole Schiereck, Sara Blanchard, Vicky Brunt, Vickie Brown, Danielle Dourney, manager Alex Truman, trainer Peter Leib.

Courtesy of Sports Information



Most Valuable Player Cara Eichenlaub added four goals to the team's offense this season. For her outstanding performance she was selected to the A-10 All-Conference First Team, All-Tournament Team and the Academic All-Conference Team. As a result of her successful academic and athletic career she received the Colonial Women Associates Postgraduate Scholarship Award.



Adam Werner

Sophomore Kristin Davidson scored seven goals during her first season on the soccer team. She was selected to the A-10 All-Conference Team and All-Tournament Team.



Adam Werner

Crissie Snow, one of the team's captains, scored four goals in her senior year. She was named to the A-10 All-Tournament Team and to the A-10 Academic All-Conference Team.



"We knew our potential and we played up to it."

*-Shannon Higgins-Cirovski
Head Coach*

Adam Werner

COLD SEPTEMBER

COMING BACK FROM A TOUGH START,

HOT OCTOBER

MEN'S SOCCER WON 7 OF ITS LAST 9 GAMES

The men's soccer team began the season with high expectations and one of the toughest playing schedules in the conference. Head coach George Lidster explained that the reason for such challenging competition was that, "in order to gain a berth

in the NCAA Tournament, a team has to have a strong schedule. Therefore, if an NCAA berth is a goal (which it always is) we must play some of the best teams in the country to give ourselves a chance of selection."

In the end, playing some of the country's best teams, several of them nationally ranked, led to more losses than wins. It was a disappointing season for senior Derk Droze, who has been with the team all of his four years at GW. "It was a season in which we had high hopes and expectations," he commented; "unfortunately, we did not achieve what we had hoped for, but the team stuck together through it all and in the long run, we all understood that we were a team with different players and different people who were all unique individuals on

and off the field."

Both Lidster and assistant coach John McNamara noted that a very positive aspect of the season was that the team won seven of its last nine games. McNamara commented: "It was one of the toughest Septembers in GW's history, but we recovered to finish strong against our own A-10 opponents. Beating our traditional rivals, American and the University of Maryland, in the same year is always good."

Perhaps one of the most important features of the team involves its future. The underclassmen who were introduced into the line-up while the veterans were being rested offered impressive performances. Their ability on the field and their relationship with the other team members was, for Lidster, one of the highlights of

the season. The turning point of the season, for Lidster, was "when the veterans returned to the team they came back with intensity and a new outlook on the game." McNamara agreed and said, "the freshman gained experience during the second half of the season and the upperclassmen learned that in order to succeed they have to have the drive and inspiration to continue to improve every year."

It was important to Droze, the team's co-captain, that the team form a tight group, "the team unity was great, maybe even better than during any of my previous years on the team." McNamara added, "we still have the nucleus of a winning team of past years, it's a matter of wanting to win again."

-Ellen Ginzburgsky

FOR THE RECORD

Fairleigh Dickinson	1-3
St. John's	1-2
Temple	1-1
George Mason	0-3
South Carolina	1-4
Ohio State	5-3
Loyola	0-4
St. Joseph's	1-2
Howard	2-4
Marshall	2-1
Philadelphia Textile	2-1
Massachusetts	2-0
Rhode Island	2-3
Rutgers	2-3
Maryland	1-0
St. Bonaventure	3-0
American	2-0
West Virginia	3-1

8-9-1



Front row: Marcelo Valencia, Shon Addison, Jim Van Huysen, Matt Nesbitt, Jason Zenowich, Moises Reyes, Stefan Triandafilou, Stephen Maston, Ali Mesbahi, trainer Tom West; Row 2: Head coach George Lidster, Van Martin, Seth Morrison, Pierre Douge, Matt Ferry, Robert Christian, Ward McIntyre, Ricky Reid, Joel Hough, Derk Droze, Miguel Reyes, assistant coach John McNamara.

Courtesy of Sports Information



Adam Werner

Derk Droze (#11) fights for the ball in a game against Philadelphia Textile while Sophomore Stephen Masten (#13) and Freshman Matt Ferry (#5) look on. Droze scored nine goals this past season, the highest on the team. During the shutout of St. Bonaventure on October 23 he scored all three of GW's goals. Droze's career totals were 19 goals and 11 assists. He was the team's Most Valuable Player and was named to the All-Conference First Team. He was also named to the Academic All-Conference Team along with Senior goalie Robert Christian and Junior Van Martin. Masten had the team's third highest number of goals with 4. In only two years of play he made 17 goals and 7 assists. In his first year on the team, Ferry had one goal and 3 assists and was named the A-10 Rookie of the Week for the week of October 25.



Adam Werner



Adam Werner

Marcelo Valencia scored 8 goals and made 4 assists bringing his career totals to 21 goals and 30 assists, the team's highest. He was selected to the All-Conference First Team.

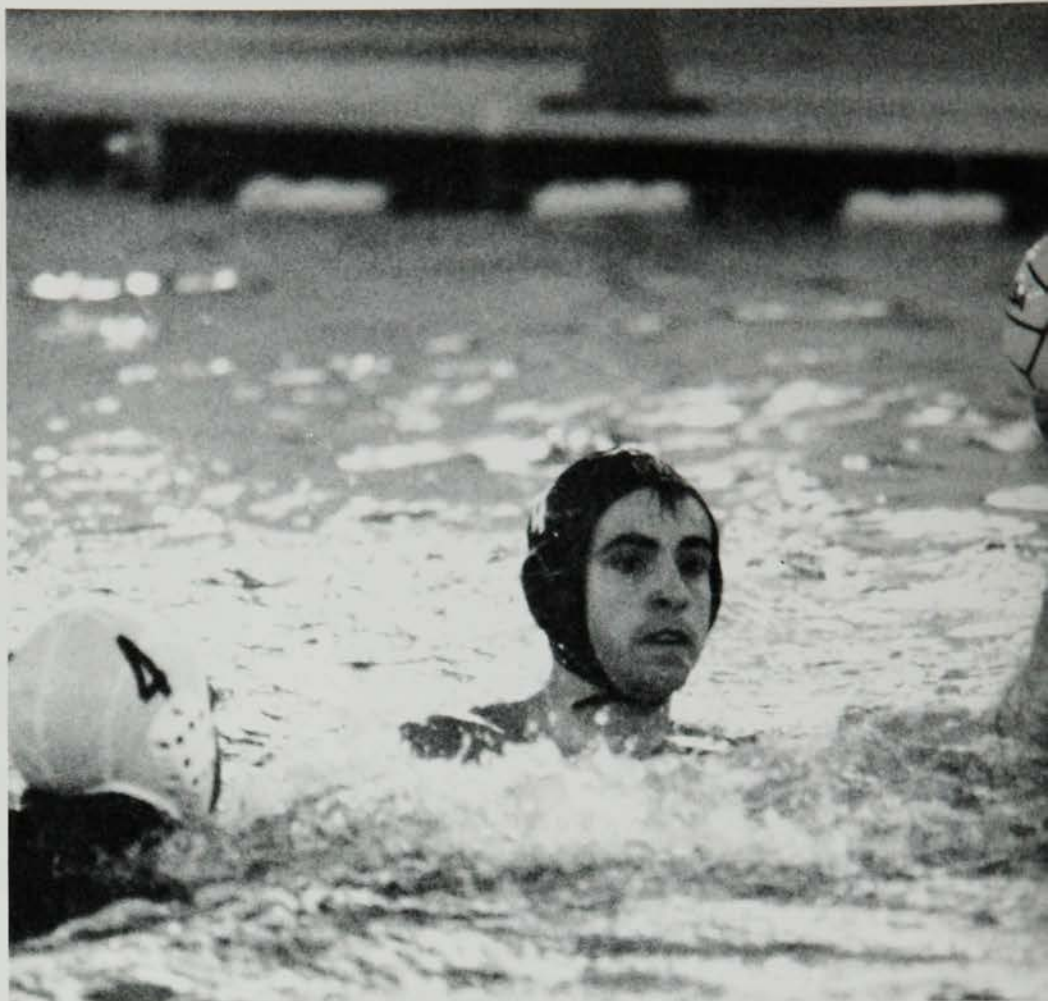
Senior Miguel Reyes brought his total career goals to 13 by scoring 2 this year. One of those was the winning goal against the University of Massachusetts on October 8, 1993.

Veljko Milanovic, from Croatia, was second on the team in shooting percentage and assists. He received the Players' Award, given by the team.

Co-captain Glauco de Souza, from Brazil, set GW career records for most goals, most assists, most steals and most total points.



Adam Werner



FOR THE RECORD

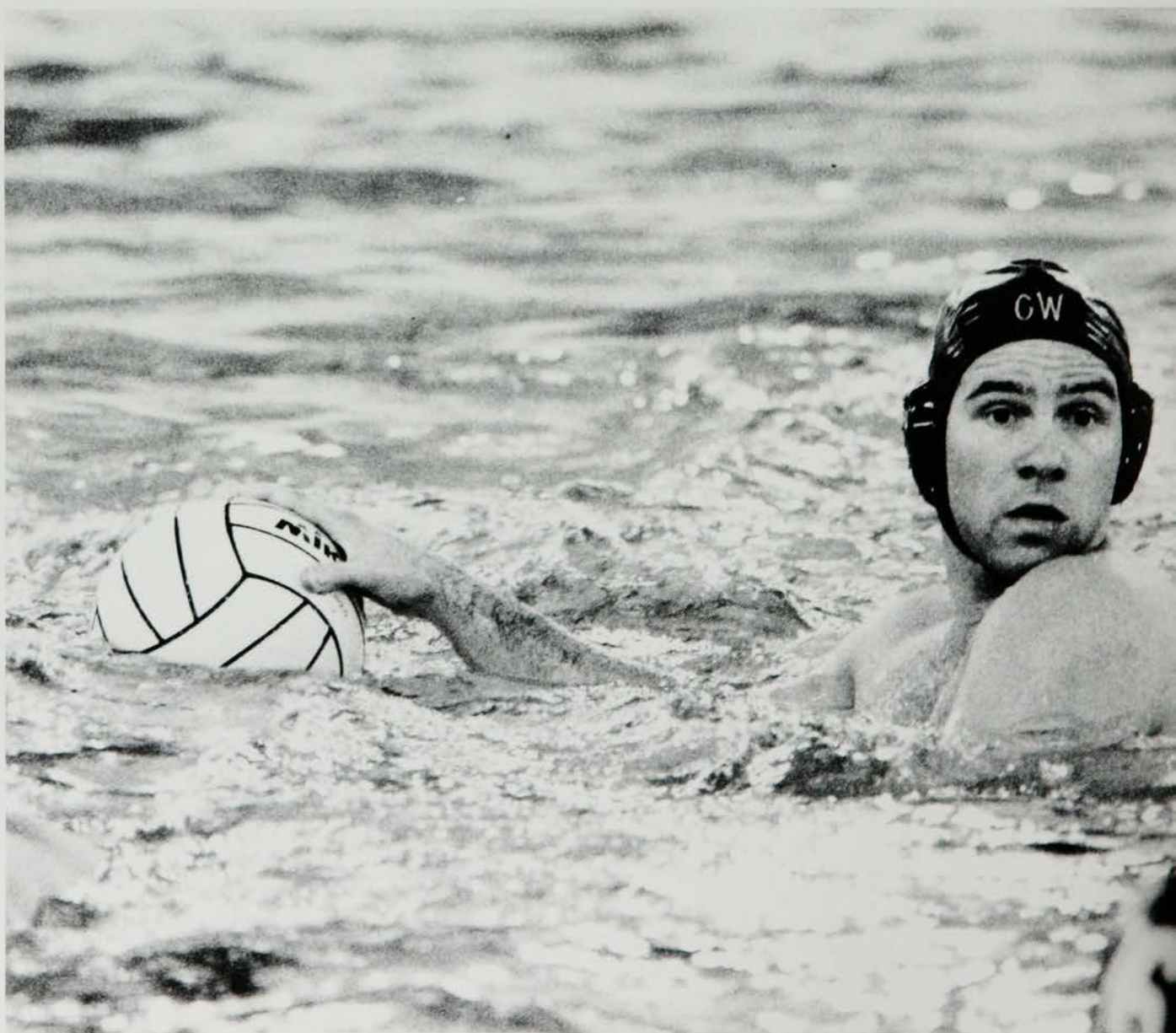
Alumni	15-11
Maryland	11-7
Annapolis	14-7
Rockville	17-19
Annapolis	14-15
Dayton	16-20
Navy	10-19
Johns Hopkins	10-9
Villanova	16-20
Queens	15-9
Iona	0-5
Johns Hopkins	14-17
Arkansas	9-24
Washington & Lee	13-14
Princeton	11-17
Richmond	12-18
Slippery Rock	10-14
Villanova	14-15
Bucknell	14-19

Conference Tourn.

Merchant Marine	21-9
St. Francis	23-11
Johns Hopkins	18-27

7-15

In his last year on the team, co-captain Patrick Holley, also a member of the swim team, scored the most goals during the season (78) as well as attempted the most shots (163).



OUT OF THE OLD

WATER POLO FACES TOUGHER

INTO THE NEW

COMPETITION IN NEW LEAGUE

Although they did not post a winning record overall, in the eyes of the team members, the 1993 water polo season was a successful one. The team felt that they accomplished a great deal this year in terms of growth. After the elimination of their old league, they were placed into the new Eastern Water Polo Association's Southern Division. This new league was filled with tough challenges, especially nationally-ranked teams such as Princeton, Navy and Slippery Rock.

Head coach Andy Turnage remarked, "I believe it'll take a couple of years for us to become

competitive" within this league. In previous years, Turnage explained, GW had almost no chance of maintaining a good showing against teams such as Arkansas or Richmond, but this year, "losses were much more acceptable because they were by very small margins."

This was Turnage's second year as head coach and he not only saw the level of com-

petition rise but he witnessed greater team unity as well. "There was a lot better chemistry on the

team than the year before," he said. "There's still a long way to go in terms of getting everybody to want to win. When every player will have the drive and determination to win, that's when we'll start turning the record

Patrick Holley, Glauco de Souza, Veljko Milanovic, and Andy Hall. Holley and de Souza were the team's most dependable and forceful offensive producers as well as providers of inspiration. With their experience in and out of the pool, they guided the relatively young team (only five were upperclassmen) through their tough schedule.

Goaltender Andy Hall recorded 185 saves this past season. He also had the most steals on the team, with 33. All seniors will be sorely missed, according to Turnage.

-Ellen Ginzburgsky and Robert Murphy

"This year GW gained respect and made a lot of progress."

-Andy Turnage
Head Coach

around." The team graduated four seniors this year,



Front row: Andrew Hall, Todd McConchie; Row 2: William Stewart, Zachary Gregg, Carlos Nossa, David Oliver, Patrick Holley, coach Andy Turnage, Glauco de Souza, John Couric, James Marsh, Jeremy Nisen, James Conlin.



Courtesy of Sports Information

Manager Bryan Fowler, head coach Susie Homan, Khuong Ta, Jill Lammert, Liz Martin, Jen Smuck, Heather McNab, Brenda Paz Soldan, Svetlana Vtyurina, Stefanie Francis, Anna Krimmel, Jennifer Grabow, Kate Haubenreich, Samantha Akins, assistant coach Kelli Myers, trainer Jackie Jenkins.

FIRSTS TO BE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL WINS A-10 REMEMBERED AND MAKES ITS 1ST TRIP TO THE NCAAS

The volleyball team had a remarkable 1993-94 season. Not only did the team have an undefeated record in the Atlantic-10 Conference, but it went on to win the A-10 Championship for the first time ever, the only GW team to win the A-10s this year.

The spikers continued their success at the NCAA Tournament, winning a close and tense match against the University of Pittsburgh in the first round at the Smith Center. They then played Long Beach State, the national powerhouse in women's volleyball that eventually went on to win the NCAA finals.

In her fourth year as head coach, Susie Homan described the '93-'94 season as centered around the goal to avenge the disappointing loss that the team suffered in the 1992 A-10 Championship, even though it was

seeded first going into the finals that year.

From the moment they lost in 1992, Homan explained, all the energy was focused on winning the A-10s in 1993. Before the season started, the returning players began to prepare mentally and to train physically for the long road ahead to the next A-10 Tournament. "We learned so much by not winning the Championship in 1992. It made our goals a lot more realistic," Homan said. "In August we knew that we had a tough schedule ahead and that everybody was going to be out to get us in the conference."

A prominent feature of the team was their unity. "Everyone involved was very committed individually and very committed as team members," Homan explained. "We relied on everyone and knew that everyone was going to take responsibility

for their own actions and their own contributions and not rely only on others for their motivation and success."

The team's comradery was the strongest aspect of the season for sophomore Jill Lammert, "We all get along well together. Susie plays a large part in how close our team is because it's very important to her. We learned that if we can work as a team we can work through tough situations." Freshman Kate Haubenreich agreed that team closeness "makes the biggest difference. On the court you felt the togetherness. One of the main reasons we did so well is that we stuck together through everything that happened."

The first difficult hurdle the team had to overcome was the injury of its experienced setter Khuong Ta, who severely tore the ligaments in her

left knee in the first match of the season. "Everyone was just devastated," Homan remembered; "she was in phenomenal physical condition, a spark plug on the court." Ta was out for the rest of the season, forcing Haubenreich to advance to the setter position.

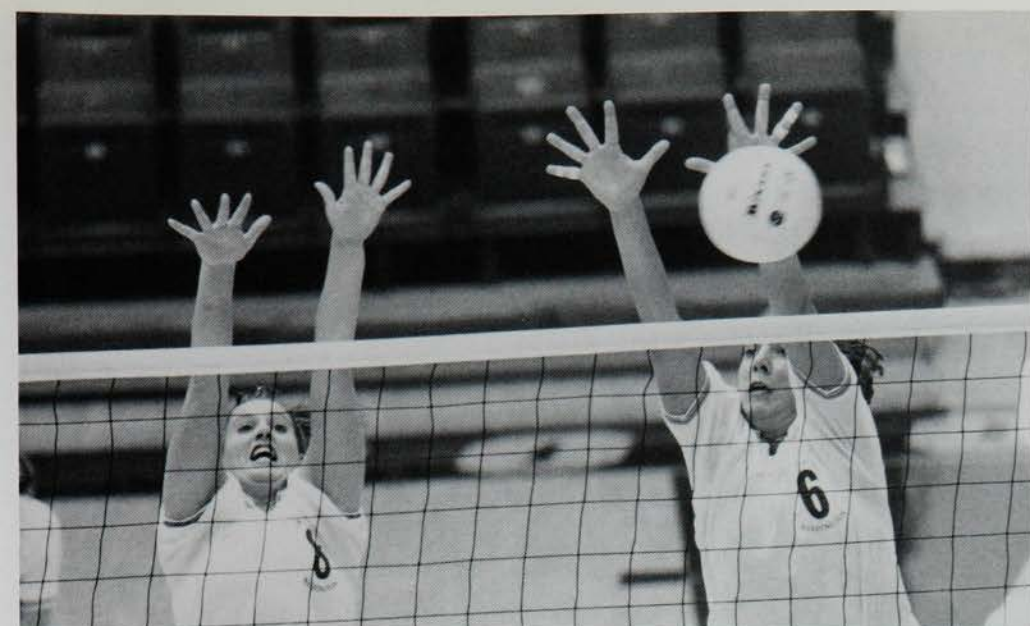
The team's trust and commitment were tested once again in the middle of the season when Heather McNab's devastating personal loss of her parents brought the team closer and made them appreciate one another even more.

The team graduated only one senior this year, Jen Smuck, and therefore remained a relatively young team, looking forward to future successes.

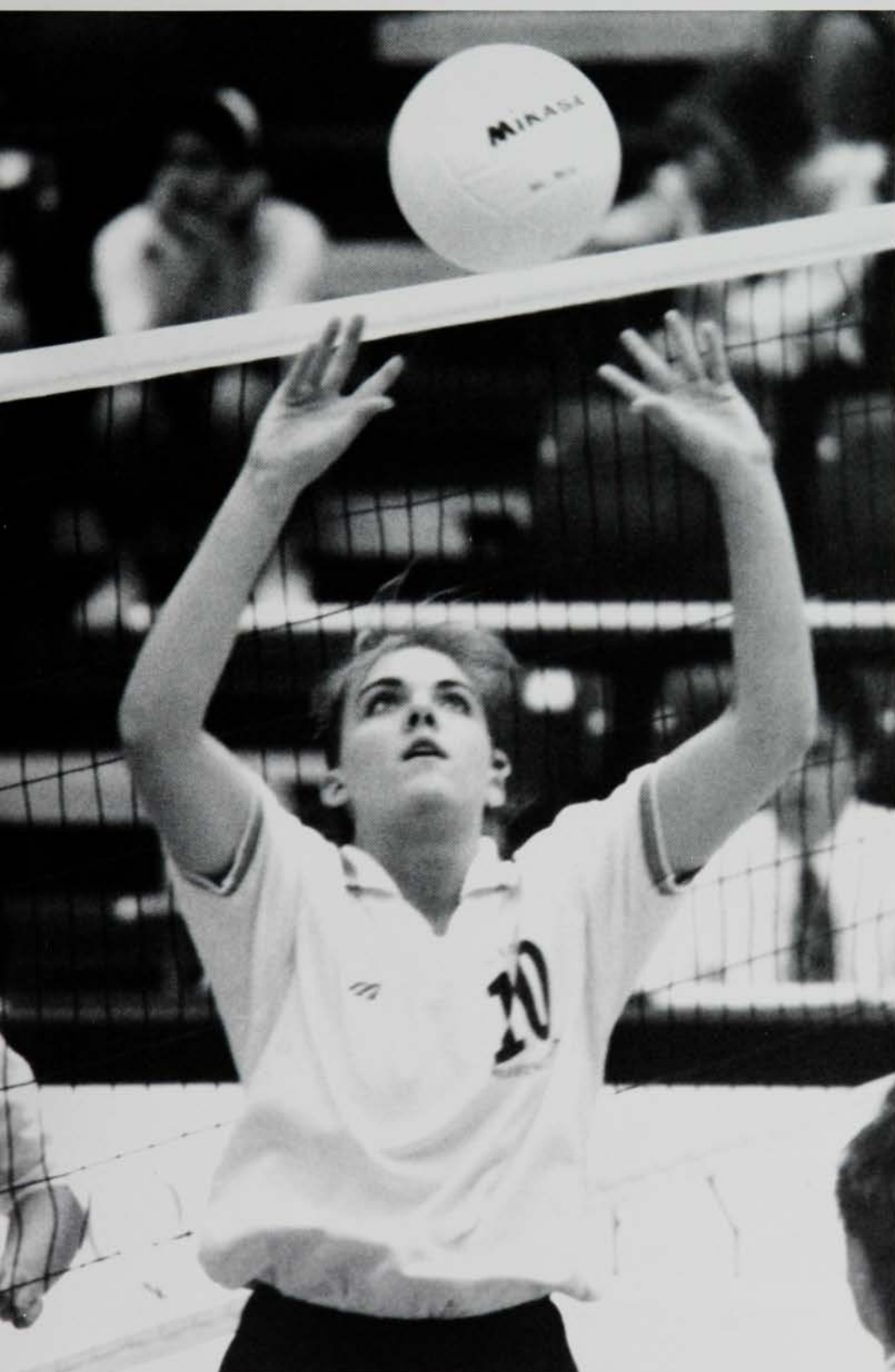
-Ellen Ginzburgsky

Kate Haubenreich led the Atlantic-10 Conference in assists per game and placed third in GW's record books for total assists in one season.





Adam Werner



Adam Werner

Jill Lammert and Senior Jen Smuck make a formidable block against Temple. Lammert had the second highest number of digs this season with 230. Smuck averaged 1.1 blocks per game, the highest on the team.

Svetlana Vtyurina goes for one of her 652 kills. For the second year in a row she was named to the All-Mideast Region first team. She was also Academic All-Conference and GTE District II All-American.



Adam Werner

FOR THE RECORD

Virginia	3-2	St. Bonaventure	3-0
UMBC	3-0	Massachusetts	3-0
Maryland	0-3	Rhode Island	3-0
Cal Poly SLO	3-0	Georgetown	3-0
Alabama-Birmingham	3-0	St. Bonaventure	3-0
New Orleans	3-0	West Virginia	3-0
Tennessee	1-3	Duquesne	3-0
Illinois State	1-3	George Mason	3-1
Brigham Young	0-3	Temple	3-2
Minnesota	0-3	Rutgers	3-1
Memphis State	3-0	Hofstra	3-0
South Florida	1-3	Virginia Tech	3-0
Florida	0-3	William & Mary	3-0
Rutgers	3-0	Duquesne	3-0
Temple	3-0	Temple	3-0
Rhode Island	3-1		
Massachusetts	3-1	NCAA Tournament	
West Virginia	3-0	Pittsburg	3-2
Duquesne	3-0	CSU-Long Beach	0-3

28-8



Adam Werner

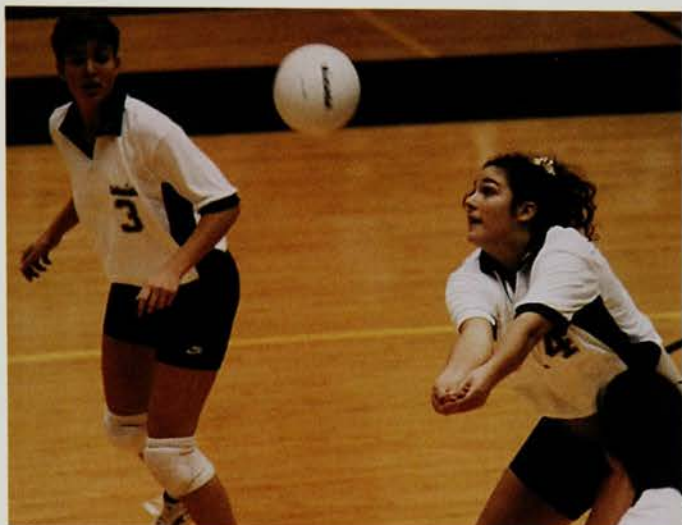
Liz Martin makes one of the 302 digs that she recorded during the season earning her the title of Best Defensive Player on the team. She was also selected to the Atlantic-10 Championship All-Tournament Team.



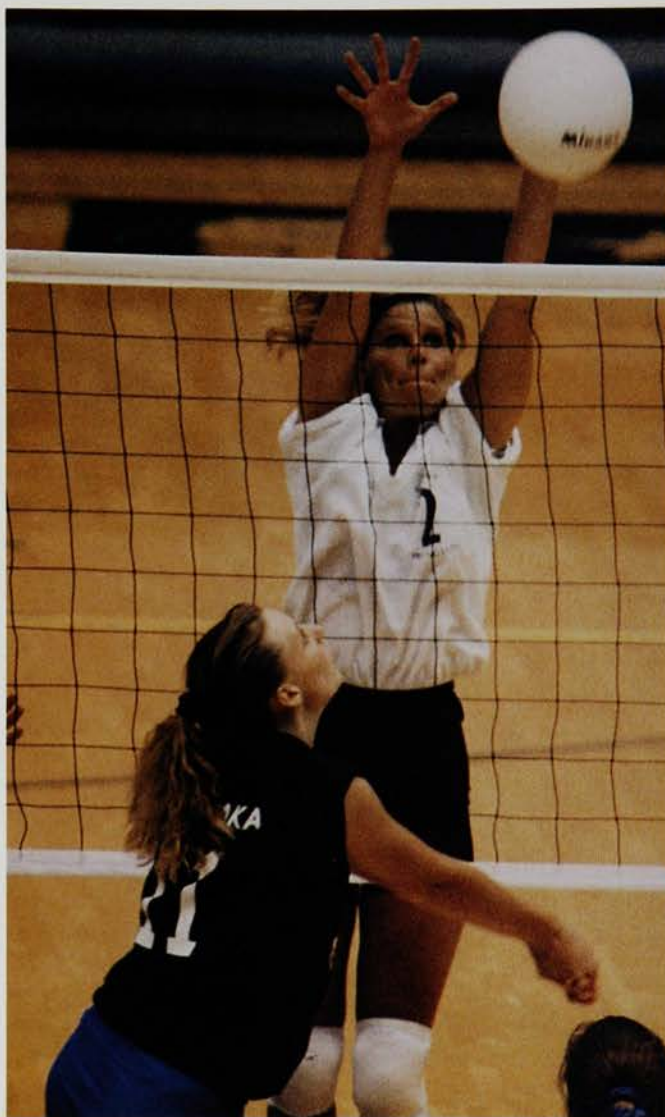
Captain Liz Martin was a powerful force on the team, recording 146 kills during the season. For her performance and leadership she was honored with the team's Commitment to Excellence Award and was named to the Atlantic - 10 Championship All - Tournament team.

Junior Liu Li served the most aces in a single match - 7 against George Mason University. Her season total for aces was 41, while her cumulative number of kills was 219. She was selected to the Atlantic - 10 All - Conference First Team as well as to the Colonial Invitational All - Tournament Team.

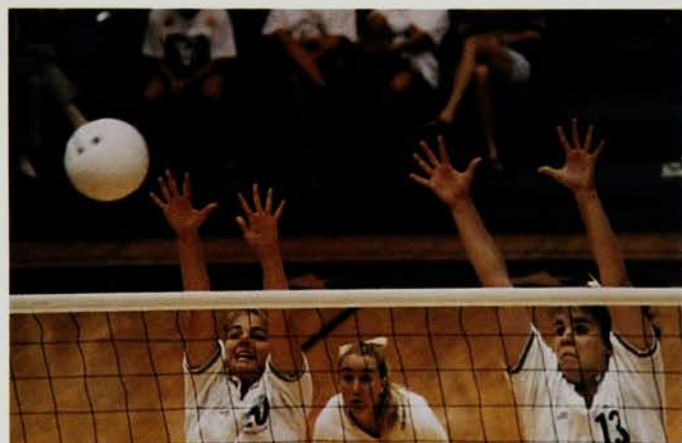
Sophomore Brenda Paz Soldan (right) defends the team with one of her season total 44 digs, in a match against Hofstra. Junior Jennifer Grabow finished the season with a total of 66 digs.



Adam Werner



Adam Werner



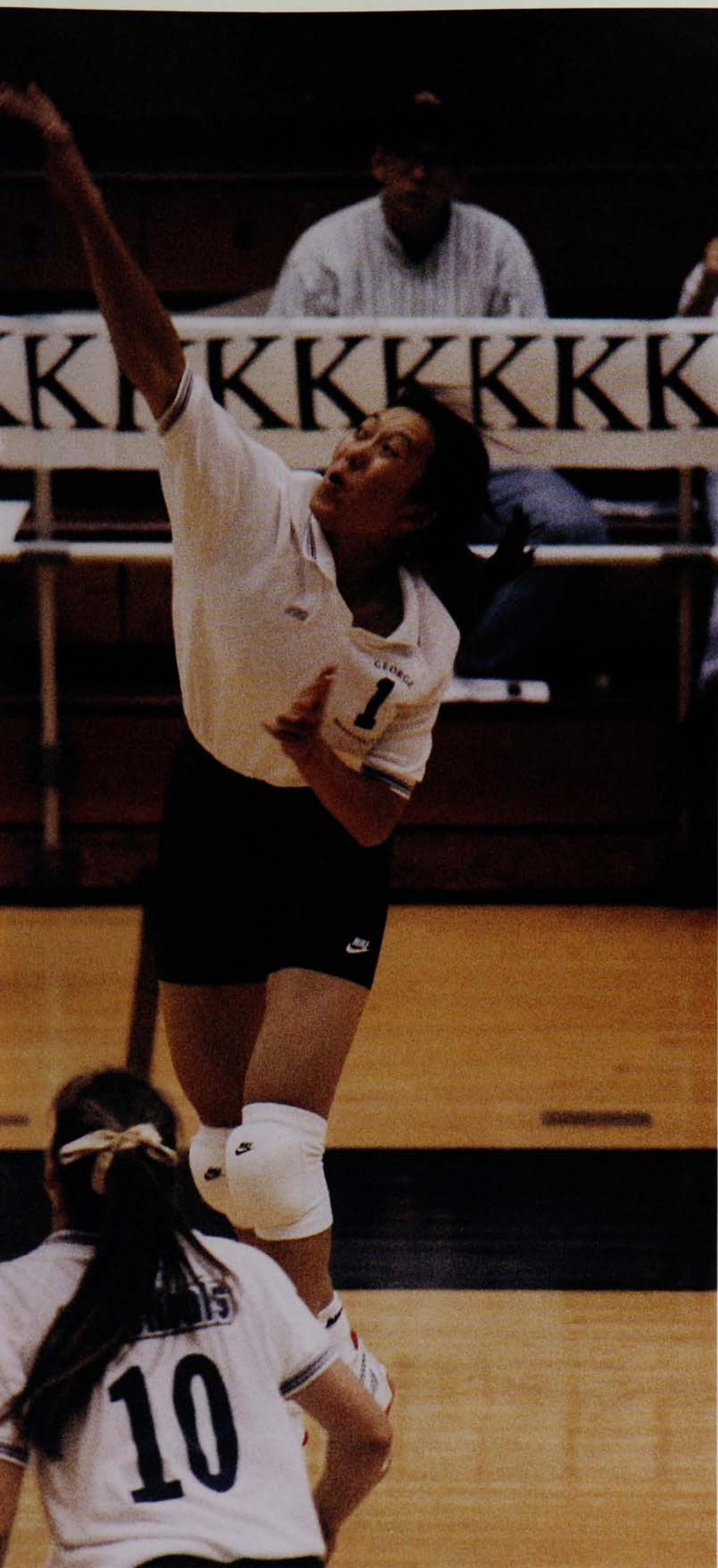
Adam Werner

Stephanie Francis (right) made 97 block assists during the season and was continually among the top blockers on the team. Defensively, Kate Haubenreich made 37 block assists, however, offensively, she made 1198 assists in the season, with a high of 60 in a single match against the University of Pittsburgh in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on December 1, 1994.

The close-knit team reached their goal of coming back to the A-10 championships and, by virtue of their win, gained an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, the first time in 17 years of GW volleyball. They set a GW record for winning 22 matches in a row.



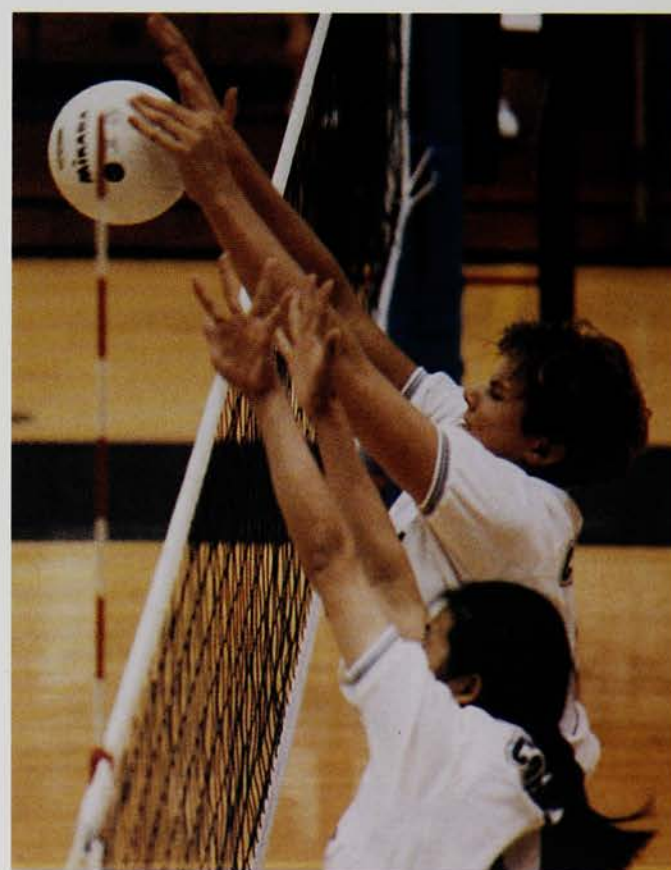
Adam Werner



Adam Werner

"This team is on a mission from last year's A-10 Tournament to win a Conference Championship and go on to an NCAA Tournament. This team is playing with the intensity and desire to accomplish the goals it has set."

*-Head Coach Susie Homan
after GW's 13th win in A-10
Conference play*



Adam Werner

Sino-Soviet relations dominated the season. Both Vtyurina and Li were chosen to the Atlantic - 10 All-Conference First Team. They were also both selected to the Colonial Invitational All-Tournament Team, along with Liz Martin.

Adam Werner

Forward Antoine Hart played well defensively, making 28 rebounds, 4 blocks and 4 steals, while scoring 30 points.



Adam Werner

"Any time that a Division I college team makes the NCAA Tournament for two consecutive years, one must be proud and satisfied."

*-Mike Jarvis Sr.
Head Coach*



Adam Werner

Senior forward Marcus Ford gets up high off the floor for a jump shot. He made 20 three-pointers, 46 rebounds, 37 assists and 15 steals in the 1993-94 season.

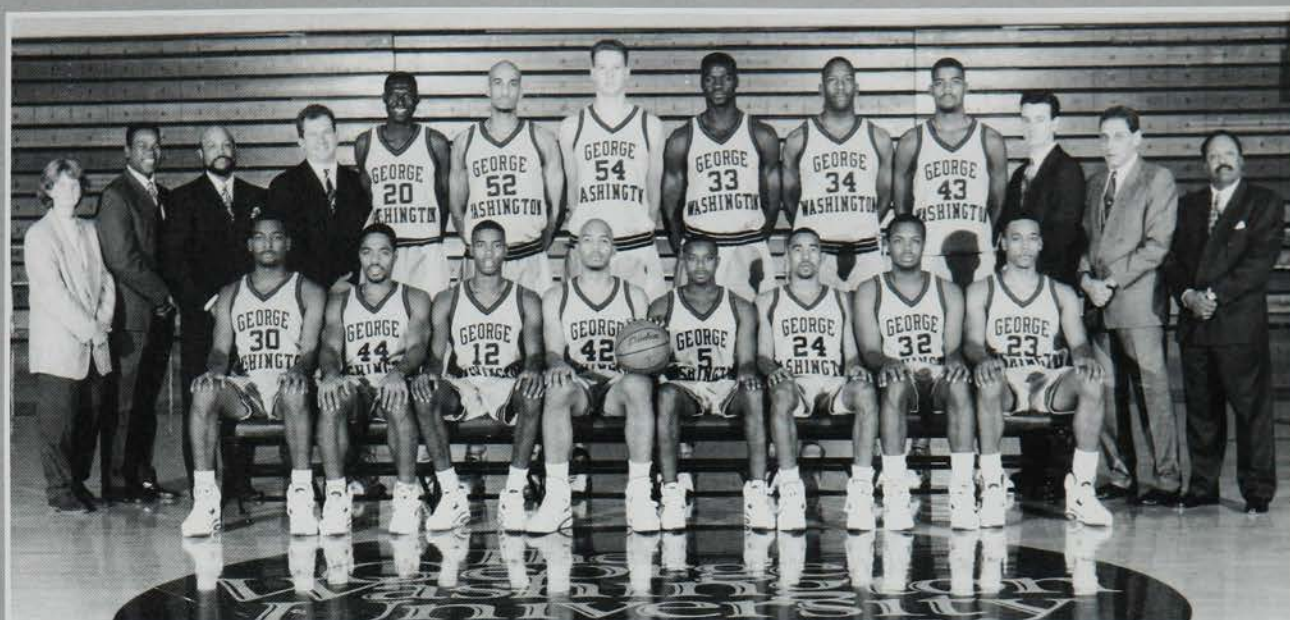
Anthony Wise, a 7-foot junior center, made 18 rebounds and 10 blocks.



Adam Werner



Front row: Marcus Ford, Omo Moses, Kwame Evans, Nimbo Hammons, Alvin Pearsall, Billy Calloway, Vaughn Jones, Antoine Hart. Row 2: Trainer Bev Westerman, assistant coach Mike Jarvis II, head coach Mike Jarvis, strength and conditioning coach Jeff Timberlake, Adama Kah, Anthony Wise, Daryl Collette, Yinka Dare, Rene Harry, Ferdinand Williams, manager Rob Livermore, assistant coach Scott Beeten, assistant coach Ed Meyers.



Courtesy of Sports Information

THE SECOND

MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOWS THEIR STUFF

TIME AROUND

EARNING A BID TO THE NCAA TOURNAMENT

Coming back from the successes of the previous season, the men's basketball team had to fulfill many expectations. The season ticket sales skyrocketed and the press gallery expanded.

The Colonials hit the court with a vengeance and won the first six out of their seven games. The team slowed down midway through the season and was exactly even after 18 games.

The 19th game was GW Homecoming and it injected the players with renewed spirit and energy. It was a televised game against St. Joseph's University in front of a charged crowd of over 3,500 people.

The game was fast-paced as the Colonials

matched St. Joe's point for point, often tied, sometimes ahead but not comfortably in the lead until the very end.

That win sparked a streak of successes that lasted for seven games, including one of the sweetest victories of the season against the University of Massachusetts. The win over one of GW's most bitter rivals prompted the ecstatic fans to rush the floor at the Smith Center.

"The end of the season was quite satisfying," commented head coach Mike Jarvis. "I thought the team developed and matured and overcame a great amount of adversity. We had a 9-9 record and proceeded to win nine out of our last twelve games. It was a strong

and successful finish which can be attributed to great teamwork from a group of young men playing as one."

"It was a different kind of season," explained assistant coach Scott Beeten. "We seemed to

have our ups and downs. Fortunately, our guys got it together in time and showed a lot of courage to come back as strongly as they did. As always, next year, we want to do even better."

-Ellen Ginzburgsky

FOR THE RECORD

American	85-50	Duquesne	56-71
North Carolina	62-87	St. Joseph's	78-65
South Carolina	77-71	Xavier	63-62
Long Island	76-60	Rutgers	64-60
Jackson State	94-74	St. Bonaventure	83-73
Pepperdine	66-59	Rhode Island	70-61
Coastal Carolina	87-68	UNC Charlotte	51-48
New Orleans	60-63	Massachusetts	77-66
St. Bonaventure	67-71	Rhode Island	63-69
Rutgers	89-69		
Temple	64-80	Atlantic 10 Tourn.	
Duquesne	87-72	Rhode Island	70-61
West Virginia	60-70	Temple	34-54
St. Joseph's	56-63		
Massachusetts	55-56	NCAA Tourn.	
Temple	54-64	Alabama-Birmingham	51-46
West Virginia	86-73	Connecticut	63-75

18-12

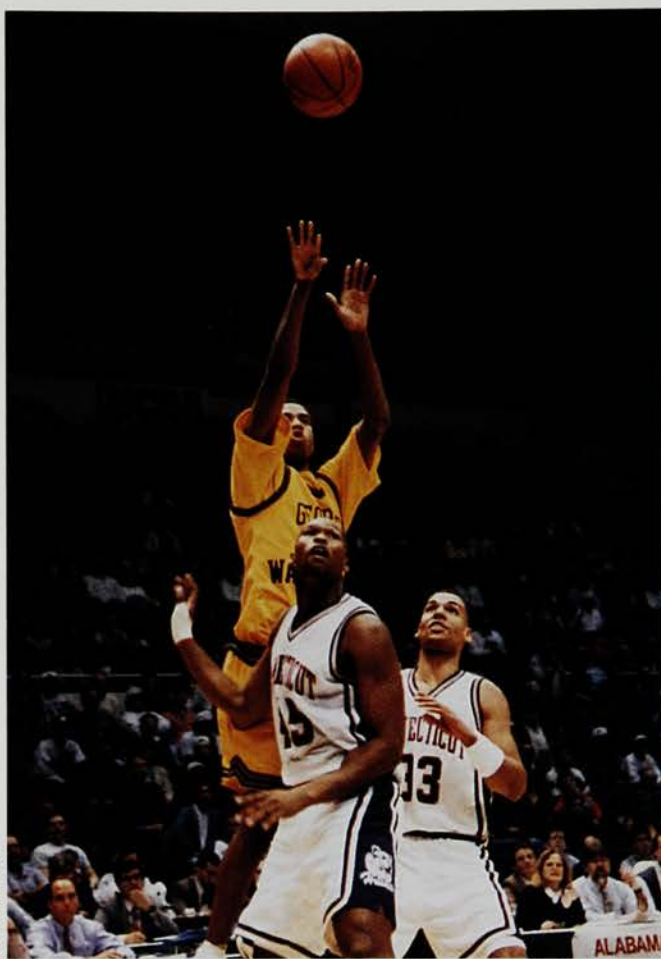


Omo Moses was one of the Colonials' top producers this past season. He totaled 187 points and shot 42 for 59 from the free throw line, the third highest average on the team.

Kwame Evans scored a team high of 21 points during the second round of the NCAA Tournament against UCONN on March 19, 1994 at Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, NY.



Adam Werner



ALABAMA

Senior Alvin Pearsall's experience and dependability were called upon an average of 29.5 minutes per game this past season. He proved his ability in leadership by being the co-captain and his skills on the court by being one of the top scorers (he totaled 208 points). He led the team in steals during the season, with 47, as well as in assists, with 81. His average of 38.9% in three-pointers, the highest on the team, showed his consistency in outside shooting.



Adam Werner



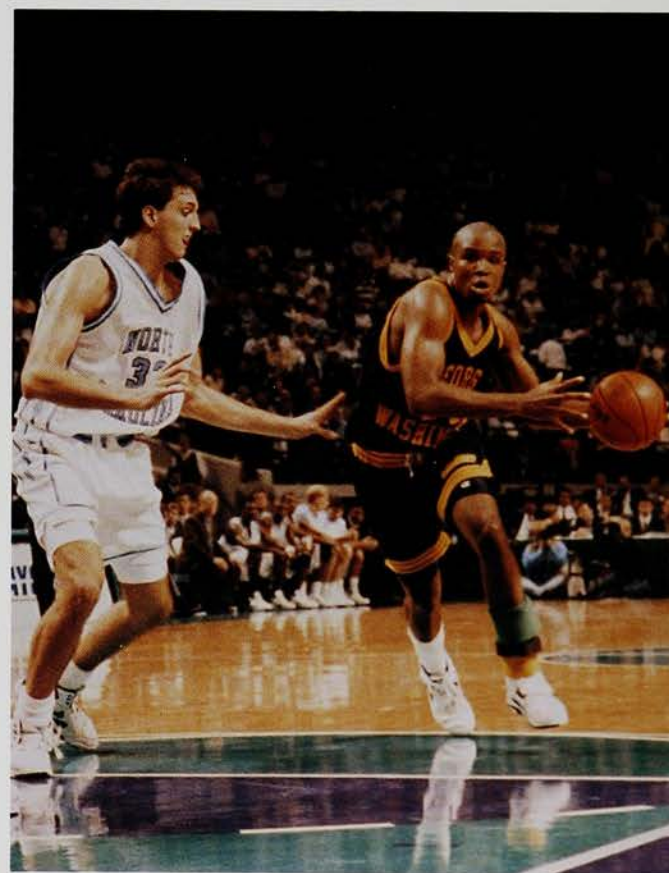


Center Yinka Dare made 56 blocks and 218 defensive rebounds during the season, while fouling out only twice. He averaged 10.3 rebounds and 15.4 points per game.

Nimbo Hammons, co-captain of the team, attempts to get by a player on the University of Alabama - Birmingham team during the first round of the NCAA Tournament.



Adam Werner



Adam Werner

Sophomore Vaughn Jones goes for the layup past North Carolina player Kevin Salvadori. During the season Jones had the third highest number of rebounds on the team, with 145. He had the second highest number of steals, 45, and averaged 7.3 points per game.

Freshman Colleen McRea attempts to avoid Colonial alumnae Ann Reilly during a pre-season scrimmage. McRea had a great start to her GW career, highlighted by 96 assists, the best on the team, and 53 steals, the third highest on the team.



FOR THE RECORD

Coppin State	107-42	Rutgers	71-78
Fairleigh Dickson	98-59	St. Bonaventure	94-75
Oklahoma	88-74	St. Joseph's	64-53
Georgetown	69-87	Temple	79-67
Vanderbilt	58-60	Massachusetts	70-53
UMBC	65-42	St. Bonaventure	70-68
James Madison	88-58	West Virginia	94-62
Florida International	48-74	Rhode Island	72-61
Duquesne	56-57		
Maryland	77-67	Atlantic 10 Tourn.	
West Virginia	68-50	Duquesne	91-78
Rhode Island	70-59	Massachusetts	91-60
St. Joseph's	46-43	Rutgers	71-79
Massachusetts	63-49		
Rutgers	87-99	NCAA Tourn.	
Temple	74-44	Alabama-Birmingham	74-66
Duquesne	60-53	U. Southern Cal.	72-76
American	77-59		

23-8

"We tried to put the players into a frame of mind that what happened last year was not acceptable."

*-Joe McKeown
Head Coach*



Martha Williams is the tallest woman to ever play basketball at GW (6'5"). Although she only played 17 minutes in the game against UAB, she scored 15 points.



DETERMINATION

AFTER A TOP NOTCH SEASON, WOMEN'S

HAS HIGH PAYOFF

BASKETBALL RETURNS TO THE NCAAS

The main goal of the women's basketball team was "to come back to the NCAA Tournament and to win a conference championship," explained head coach Joe McKeown, who recorded his 100th victory this year.

With the help of his staff, he made the practices more intense, and the conditioning more extensive. In addition, the team watched more game films and more time was spent with the players on an individual basis. The strategy must have worked because the

team tied Rutgers for first place in the A-10 Conference regular season and came in second in the A-10 Tournament.

The Colonials were then selected to go to the NCAA Tournament, the first year that the women's bracket was expanded to 64 teams. The first round was held in the Smith Center during Spring Break and the Colonials, cheered on by 2,500 supporters, beat UAB to advance to the second round against the University of Southern California. They lost to USC in a game so close that it came down to the

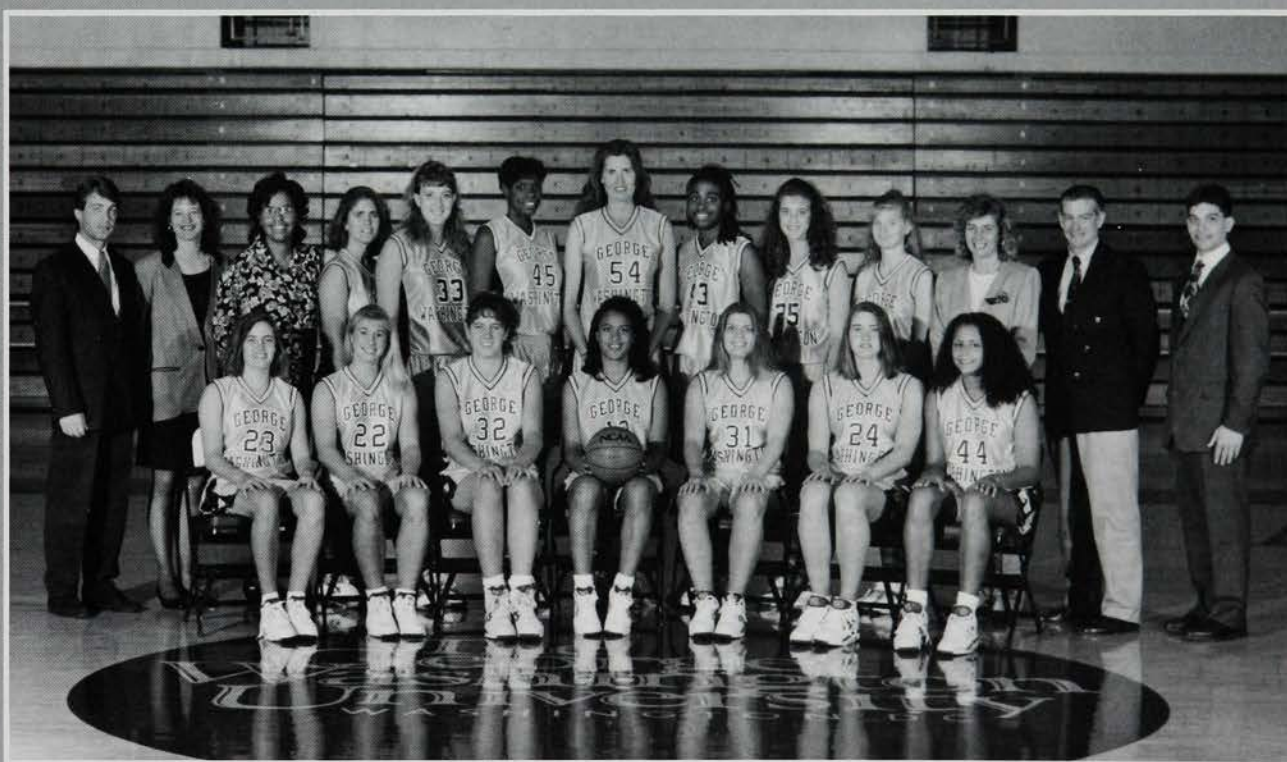
last few seconds. "We played a great game against USC," commented assistant coach Gabrielle Butler, "we showed a lot of people just what type of potential our program has."

The four freshmen this past season were ranked as the fifth best recruiting class in the country, according to McKeown, three out of the four were High School All-American. "We were very pleased with the development of the freshmen," he said, "they handled the long season well and lived up to the expectations."

Assistant coach Cheryl Reeve attributed much of the Colonials' success to the upperclass-players, who "knew what was expected of them and were able to convey that to the newcomers; they helped establish a winning mentality."

For McKeown, the highlight of the season came when GW won against the University of Maryland, the first time in three meetings. "That win established us as the best women's basketball program in the area," he said, "and the only team to go to the NCAAs."

- Ellen Ginzburgsky



Front row: Debbie Hemery, Cathy Neville, Stephanie Seifert, Anna Lee, Melissa Phillips, Darlene Saar, Lei Sawyers. Row 2: trainer Mark Dutille, graduate assistant coach Cari-Lynn Pitrowski, assistant coach Gabrielle Butler, Lisa Cermignano, Carrie Goheen, Tajama Abraham, Martha Williams, Erica Weir, Myriah Lonergan, Colleen McRea, assistant coach Cheryl Reeve, head coach Joe McKeown, manager Matt Baron.



Forward Darlene Saar was a starter in all 31 games, averaging 31.6 minutes per game. Some of her honors included being named to the Atlantic - 10 All - Conference First Team, to the A - 10 All - Championship Team and to the A - 10 Academic All - Conference Team. She surpassed 800 career rebounds, only the fourth Colonial to do so in women's basketball history, and she scored her 1,000th career point. In this game against UAB she scored 12 points, had 4 steals and made 10 rebounds. During the second NCAA round, playing against USC, she scored the team high 20 points and made the team high 16 rebounds.

Guard Colleen McCrea had a successful start to her GW career, highlighted by 96 assists, the best on the team, and 53 steals, the third highest on the team. In the first NCAA Mid-east Region round against University of Alabama - Birmingham she shot 4 for 5 free throws and scored 8 points.

Myriah Loneragan scored 11 points, made 5 assists and 4 steals during her 36 minutes of play in the GW - UAB game. Throughout the season she was consistent in her offensive and defensive skills. In the first game of the season, she broke the record for most three pointers in a single game - 7.



Michael Meagher



Michael Meagher



Debbie Hemery was among the top offensive producers for the team. She was one of the highest scorers during the game against UAB, with 13 points. During the season she averaged 8.2 points per game, made 84 assists and had 74 steals. For her accomplishments she was named to the A - 10 All - Conference First Team and to the A - 10 All - Championship Team. She also scored her 1,000th career point in her successful '93-'94 season.



Michael Meagher



Michael Meagher

Lisa Cermignano set a Colonials record for making the most three-pointers in a single season, with 59. She had the second highest free throw percentage on the team, sinking 30 out of 39 attempts. She had four assists in the first round of the NAAs.

BREAKING RECORDS

GYMNASTS SET GW RECORD IN MAKING 4TH

FULFILLING DREAMS

CONSECUTIVE TRIP TO THE NCAA TOURNAMENT

Gymnastics at GW has been on a consistent rise in rank and reputation and the 1993-94 season was no exception. For the first time in its history the team had a National qualifier, J.J. Tolhurst, and a National alternate, Nikki Bronner. It was also the first year that the gymnasts were invited to the National Invitational Tournament, where they placed fourth.

Although GW came in second in the A-10 Tournament behind West Virginia, in the end, the

Colonials ranked 23rd out of all of the teams in the country, above all of the other A-10 schools. The Colonial gymnasts received the Women's Team Academic Excellence Award and ranked 13th in the nation for their GPA.

Although gymnastics is an individual sport, the team works hard to build a strong base of support and confidence for its members, according to head coach Margie Cunningham. One of the first events in their pre-season is a trip to Penn-

sylvania where they participate in Outward Bound, a weekend of group bond-building exercises, a ropes course and camping. Bronner explained that "because gymnastics is such a mental sport, when you're in a group working towards the same goal it makes it so much easier."

In ten years of coaching, this senior class "was athletically, the most talented group of recruits I've ever had," said Cunningham. The entire team, Cunningham continued, "was and out-

standing group of individuals. They were able to take constructive criticism very well and the seniors were able to lead their peers while still maintaining a likeable presence among the rest of the team."

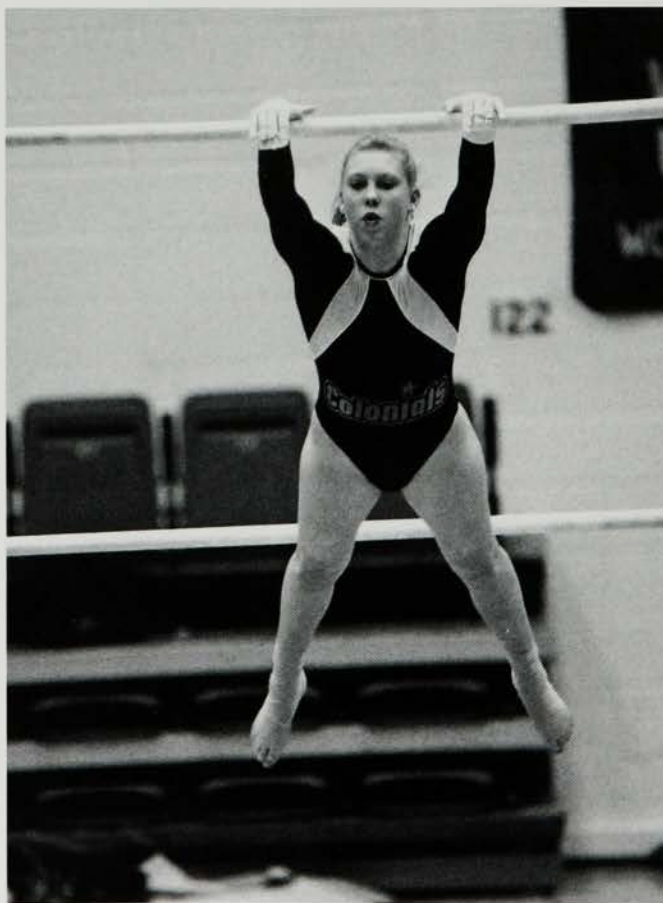
Tolhurst declared that in her role as coach, Cunningham was invaluable to each member of the group: "Margie never gets upset and doesn't dwell on mistakes. She seems to know what each person needs to hear before their meet."

-Ellen Ginzburgsky



Courtesy of Sports Information

Front row: Tracey Ackerman, Lori Franklin; Row 2: Tricia Gissendanner, J.J. Tolhurst, Rose McLaughlin, Nikki Bronner, Kristie Gackenhimer; Row 3: Shawna Gunnis, Denise Pankow, Nancy Akers, Andrea Longheretta, Megan McNulty.



Adam Weiner

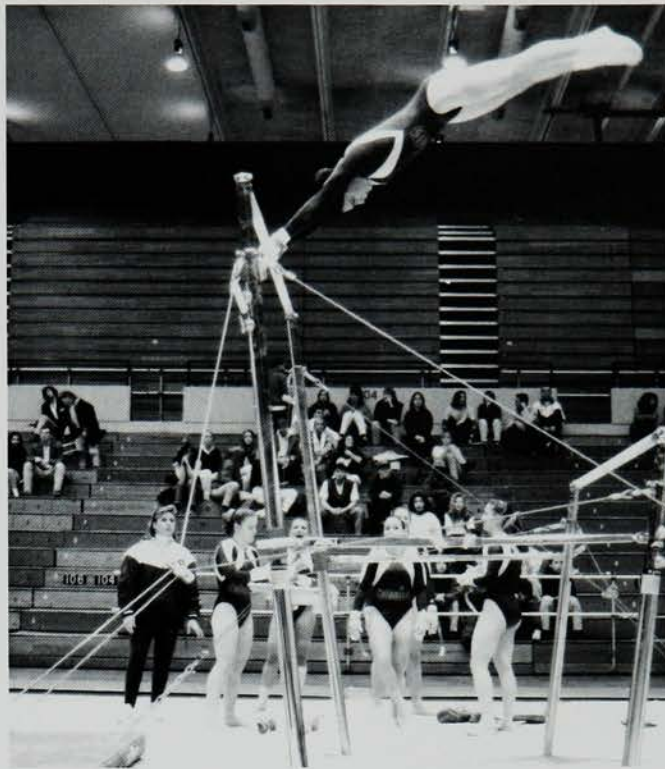
Freshman Shawna Gunnis from Ann Arbor, Michigan, performs on the uneven bars during the G. W. Invitational.



Adam Werner

Meghan McNulty performs on her most successful event this year, the vault. She was one of this season's five record-breakers for the vault. With her score of 9.8, which she received during the A-10 Championships, she became the fourth highest scorer ever.

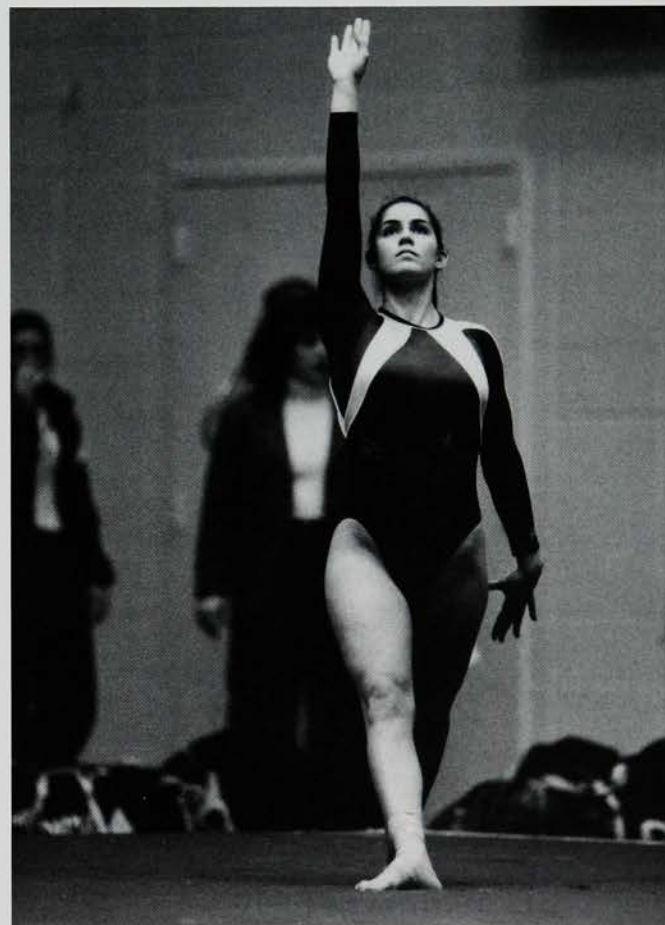
Nikki Bronner competes on the uneven bars as the rest of the team keeps close watch. She earned her highest score on the bars at the NIT in Missouri. She received the Lynn George Outstanding Senior Woman Athlete Award for her academics, athletics and service.



Adam Werner



Adam Werner



Adam Werner

Lori Franklin performs her floor routine which earned her a 9.650 in a meet against Rutgers University. That score placed her fifth in the record books for the floor exercise. She also gained the fifth spot in the vaulting record with a score of 9.600, which she received at the A-10 Championships.



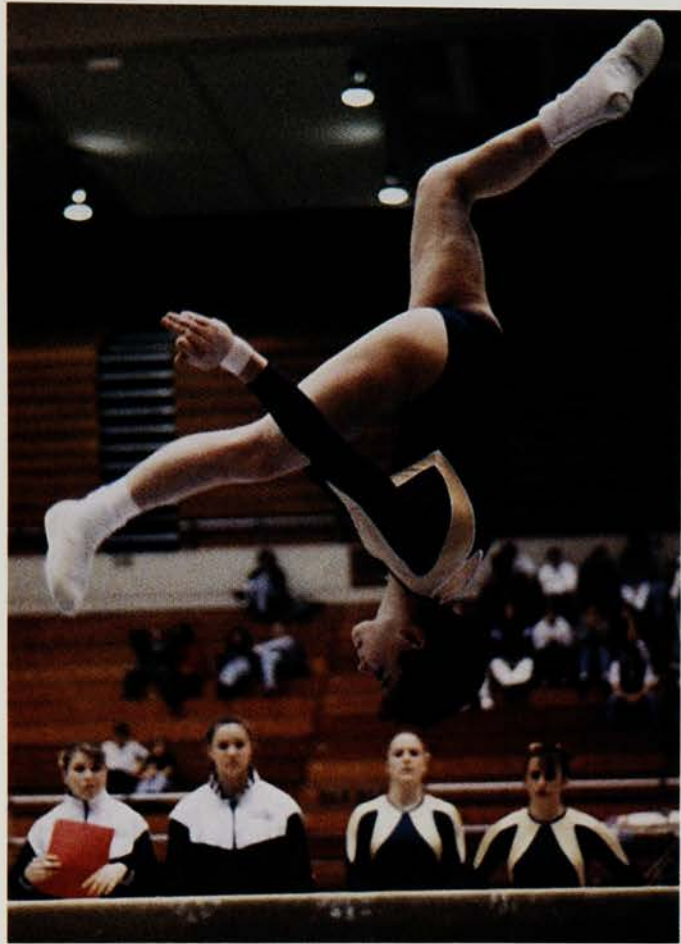
"As long as we continue taking small steps forward, we'll continue to improve. We're becoming known as a team that can't be taken lightly anymore and that's really exciting."

*-Margie Cunningham
Head Coach*

Senior Denise Pankow performs her floor routine at the George Washington Invitational. Coach Cunningham described Pankow as always having "a great attitude, no matter what happened she put on a bright face."



Nikki Bronner had a highly successful season in every event. She finished the season with an average of 9.587 for the floor routine, the highest on the team, and 9.483 for the vault, second to J.J. Tolhurst. She received the season's highest All-Around score (38.525) during the NIT Championship on April 16, 1994 in Missouri.



Adam Weiner



Edie Ferris

Head Coach Margie Cunningham gives Andria Longieretta a hug after her performance at the Atlantic - 10 Tournament in the Smith Center. The team scored a total of 190.35 points, their highest all season, but came in second by .35 points behind West Virginia. Bronner and Tolhurst broke the school's record for the vault, each earning 9.900.

Sophomore J.J. Tolhurst received GW's highest score (9.7) on the balance beam during the NCAA Southeast Regional Championship on April 9, 1994. She also took first place on the balance beam in a meet against Maryland and Towson State. Her quality performance throughout the season earned her an invitation to the National Finals.



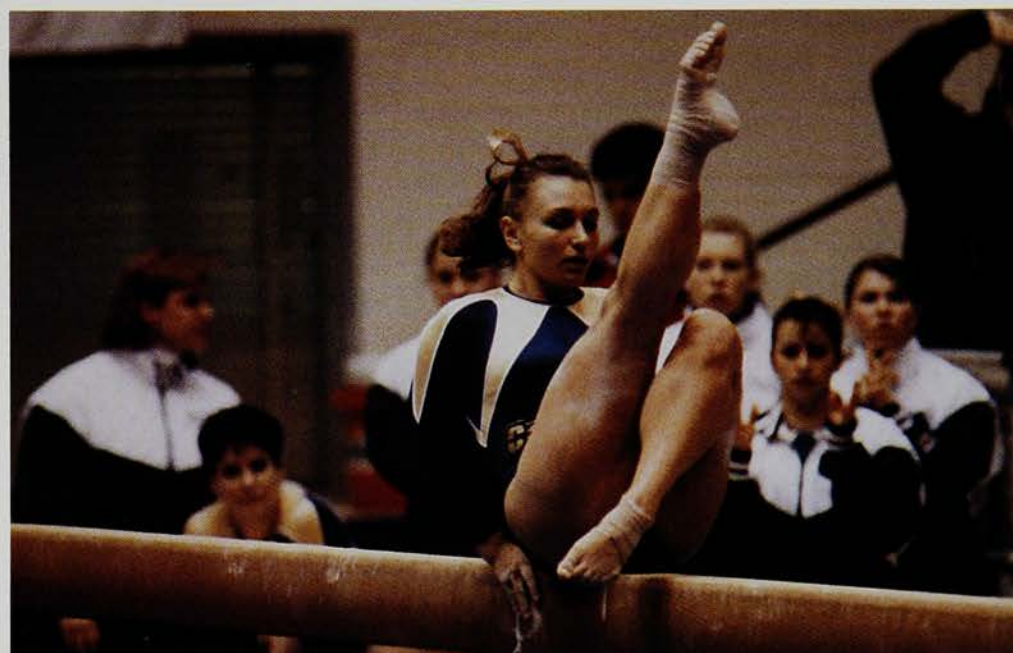


Adam Werner

Although the uneven bars proved to be the most challenging this season, J.J. Tolhurst's average was the second highest on the team. She continually contributed to the team's performance with scores such as 9.4 during the NCAA Southeast Regional Championships.

FOR THE RECORD

Rhode Island	2nd
GW Invitational	2nd
Towson State	2nd
Denver	2nd
James Madison	1st
Towson Invitational	2nd
Rutgers	1st
Maryland	1st
N.C. State Invit.	2nd
Michigan	2nd
A-10 Championship	2nd
NCAA Regionals	6th
NIT Championship	4th



Adam Werner

Andria Longheretta, in her fourth year on the team, had a successful season on the balance beam. She finished first in 3 out of the 13 meets and had an average of 9.419, the highest on the team.



Edie Ferris

Sophomore Lori Franklin performs her floor exercise at the Atlantic - 10 Championships, where she scored 9.55. Her season average for the floor routine was 9.355, the fourth highest average on the team.

Junior Eric Woronick is pictured running in the 8K University of Maryland Collegiate Championships where he placed third. He consistently finished ahead of all the other GW runners and was named the Most Valuable Player for the men's cross country team. He came in seventh (out of 70 participants) in the five-mile A-10 Championship race.



courtesy of Eric Woronick

FOR THE RECORD			
Men		Women	
Virginia	Lost	Old Dominion	Won
Liberty	Lost	Virginia	Lost
American	Won	Richmond	Won
Richmond	Won	American	Won
George Mason	Lost	St. Joseph's	Lost
St. Joseph's	Lost	American	Won
American	Won	Old Dominion	Tie
Championships		Championships	
Maryland Collegiate	1st	Maryland Collegiate	5th
Atlantic 10	4th	Atlantic 10	7th
NCAA Regional	21st	NCAA Regional	18th
3-4		4-2-1	

Elena Alvarez, Maggie Finnicum, Stacy LaFleur, and Sarah Castleberry running in the Colonial Invitational at Fort DuPont Park. LaFleur finished tenth out of 27 runners in the 3.1 mile race with a time of 21minutes,38 seconds.



Adam Werner

OVER THE HILLS & CROSS COUNTRY KEEPS RUNNING IN INTO THE WOODS THIRD YEAR WITH A NEW HEAD COACH

The cross country team "made a marked improvement this past season, but still has a ways to go," according to its new head coach Chris Fox. This was only the third year for GW's cross-country program, yet it was a year for tough competition, new coaching, and subsequent growth. In assistant coach Johanna Mansilla's words, "we ran a lot better than we did the previous year."

The season con-

sisted of seven meets, some against very difficult competition such as St. Joseph's. The team participated in these meets in preparation for the Atlantic-10 Championships, which were held this year on the Colonials' home course - Fort DuPont Park. In the future, Fox said, "as we improve, we'd like to travel a bit more and be exposed to even harder competition".

Coming in on the heels of the prior head

coach, whose appointment was only part-time, Fox wanted to "take what [had been] established and make it more competitive".

Fox was a two-time alternate to the U.S. Olympic Team and has been ranked nationally in the Top Ten for distance events. In addition, he brought coaching experience from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he was named ACC Coach of the Year. "I've been in

the sport a long time and coaching isn't difficult because it's what I love to do," Fox said.

Although cross country is commonly regarded as an individual sport, Fox and Mansilla "tried to approach it differently and make the kids think of it as more of a team sport. We hope the kids became closer and worked harder for each other."

In her second year with the team, Mansilla was pleased with the

team's performance but is even more excited for the future: "we look for big improvements next year, especially from our women." Fox hoped that this season "taught the kids to set higher goals and realize they can run with better teams. I hope they learned the amount of intensity it takes to become better runners."

Senior Stacy LaFleur reflected on her personal season by saying, "I've been improving every year, and although the



Senior Stacey LaFleur had the honor of being selected to the Atlantic-10 All-Academic Team, besides having a successful season overall. She was named the Most Valuable Player for the women's cross country team.



courtesy of Sports Information

Front row: Kimberly Nichols, Stacey LaFleur, Elena Alvarez, Nikki Hutt. Row 2: Head coach Chris Fox, Kristen Byrnes, Maggie Finnicum, Serena Potter, Sarah Castleberry, Tina Kearchner, assistant coach Johanna Mansilla.



courtesy of Sports Information

Front Row: Eric Woronick, George Donnini, Joe Beck, Dave Sawyer. Row 2: Head coach Chris Fox, Alex Murray, John Murphy, Jonathan Kraas, John Hammond, Ryan Barndt, John Noel, assistant coach Johanna Mansilla.

Adam Werner

A-10 is still very competitive in terms of time and course, I'm getting more of a mastery of cross-country courses." She added that, "the team is getting better every year as new people are added."

Junior Eric Woronick agreed, "we're growing as a team and as individuals. Having a full-time coach meant that his entire emphasis was on the team and therefore, there was a different attitude all around."

-Ellen Ginzburgsky



Adam Werner

Members of the men's team running in the GW Colonial Invitational held on October 2, 1993 with St. Joseph's and American University participating. Out of 37 runners Eric Woronick finished second. The team's final score resulted in a win over American and a loss to St. Joe's. The men's cross country team received the Colonial Endowment Academic Excellence Award for achieving the highest GPA in men's athletics this past season. They were honored at the Senior Honors Luncheon on April 25, 1994.



Adam Werner

Front row: Audra Polk, Marie Sauer, Nadia Alsagoff, Amy Woytusik, Stephanie Bauer, Liz Fricke, Miranda Journeay; Row 2: Akosua Derrington, Paula Gillen, Dianne Gayoski, George, Raquel Pinkney, Courtney Mikoryak, Holly Kampsen; Row 3: Head coach John Kelley, Mike Voulgarelis, Dan Erickson, Shawn Martin, Glenn McGregor, Steve Fuller, Jeremy Komasz, Sean Martin.



"The nature of this sport is such that trust must exist. . . . If ever the trust is lacking in any way it takes away from the potential of the group."

-John Kelley
Head Coach

REBEL

NEW COACH HELPS THE

YELL

SQUAD PSYCHE UP THE FANS

When John Kelley was offered the position of head coach of the cheerleading squad, he wasn't sure what to expect. He had heard many great things about the team members and he was very impressed that the Athletic Department was concerned enough with the input of the team that the athletes were made part of the interviewing process.

But Kelley also knew that this was going to be a "forming year" since he had inherited the squad. Some things were already established, such as the distinction between the Varsity and Alternate levels, which Kelley decided to keep this past season, but to change the next

year.

Kelley reflected on the season very positively. "Some of the team members accelerated exponentially," he remarked. "A lot of it comes down to attitude. This is a vibrant, enthusiastic group and a lot of fun to work with. They have a lot of energy and I learned a lot from them about how to coach."

Assistant coach Jill Burns was Kelley's former cheerleading partner during his undergraduate days at George Mason University. "She is very talented, has tremendous knowledge about the sport and she ran practices very well," said Kelley.

He also had help from the team co-captains Amy

Woytusik and Stephanie Bauer. "They were both very helpful in leading the practices throughout the year," commented Kelley. "Stephanie and Marie Sauer were instrumental in choreographing some of the dance routines."

Unlike other sports, in order to compete, the cheerleading squad must submit a demo tape of its routines. Out of almost fifty teams, GW ranked fifteenth in Division I.

Through one of the longest seasons of any team, Kelley noticed that his squad had the potential to become nationally ranked in the following few years.

-Ellen Ginzburgsky

Stephanie Bauer smiles at the fans and cheers on the team.

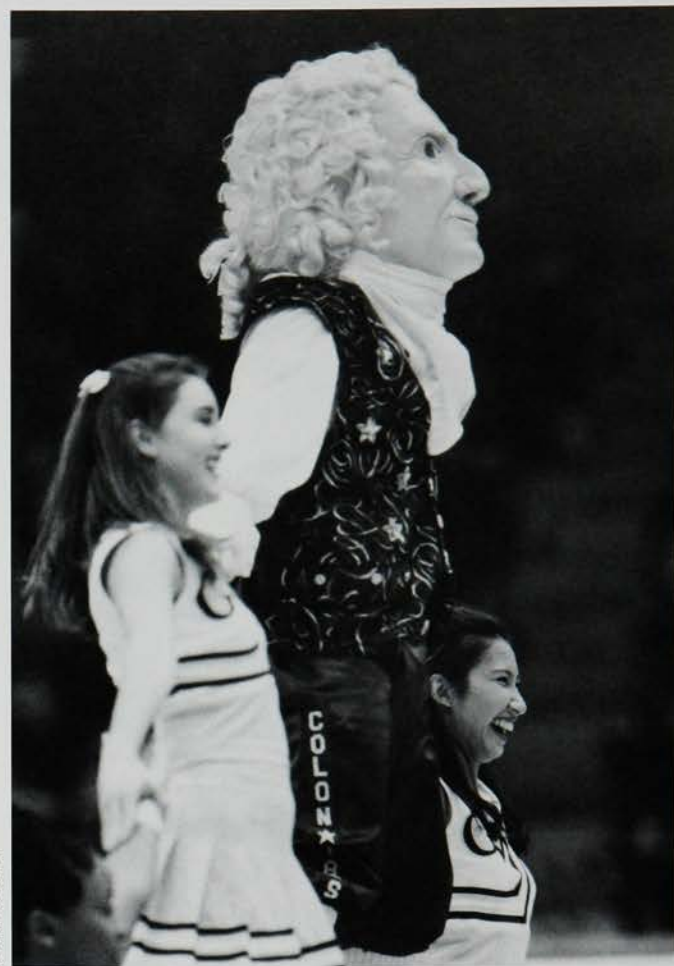




Adam Werner

The entire Varsity squad forms a pyramid with George at the very top. According to Coach Kelley the team perfected this stunt in no time at all.

Amey Woytusik (left), George and Nadia Alsagoff top off the pyramid that continually impressed the audience.



Adam Werner



Adam Werner



Adam Werner

George amazes even the radio announcer as he does flips in front of the scorers' table at the Smith Center.



Adam Werner

Steve Fuller holds up Marie Sauer as they rev up the crowd.

Mark Koenig was one of the team's best fielders. His 116 assists and 32 double plays were the highest on the team in both categories. He also stole ten bases and had 17 RBIs.



Adam Werner



Adam Werner

Scott Linder seemed to be GW's designated game saver. No other pitcher had saves while Linder had five. He made 33 strikeouts and had an earned-run average of 3.55.

Lance Migita was one of GW's strongest offensive players. He had 8 homeruns, 29 RBIs, 12 stolen bases and 74 hits, four of which were game-winning. Out of 179 at bats he only struck out ten times.



A LONG

BASEBALL HAS A TOUGH SEASON, WAY HOME

FOCUSES ON OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS

Perhaps this was not the best season for the baseball team as a whole, but several individual accomplishments should not be overlooked. Accomplishments such as Bill Anderson's impressive comeback and Dennis Healy's no-hitter.

The team's goals were to win the conference championship and to participate in the NCAA Tournament, according to the head coach, Jay Murphy. "We know how to do it; we've done it twice before (in 1989 and 1992). Anything short of those goals would not be fulfilling our expectations," Murphy commented.

Assistant coach Tom Walter said, "We knew we were young and we expected to take some lumps and bruises this year." Coach Murphy agreed, "This year's club had more individuals who played on a regular basis for their first time. There were times when

we seized the moment and played well and other times we played like guys who weren't used to playing on a regular basis. That contributed to the amount of defensive mistakes we made that cost us games, the amount of close games we lost and the big plays we missed that could have won us games."

One of the biggest success stories in all of GW sports this past season was fifth-year senior Bill Anderson. He was once told that he would never be able to pitch again because of his elbow.

After five surgeries and a great deal of rehabilitation he came back to have an incredibly successful season. He was credited with 7 wins and 3 losses in his 66 innings on the mound. He pitched 4 complete games, had 3 shutouts and recorded 80 strikeouts.

He was named the Atlantic-10 Pitcher of the Year and was the natural choice for the Colonials'

Most Valuable Player. He was also honored with the J. Dallas Shirley Outstanding Male Athlete Award, named for the late GW alumnus and basketball Hall-of-Famer. "Bill, through his determination and dedication to get back should be an inspiration for any player in this program," commented Murphy.

Other memorable moments of the season included a tremendous GW comeback against the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, the defending Sunbelt Champions. The Colonials were down in the ninth inning 4-1, but came back to win the game and kick off the season very positively.

Junior Dennis Healy pitched a no-hitter against Duquesne University, definitely the first in the last 30 years and possibly the first in GW history, according to Walter.

The entire senior class was "very talented and

FOR THE RECORD

UNC Charlotte	4-5
UNC Charlotte	5-4
UNC Charlotte	7-4
NC State	0-3
NC State	7-17
NC State	2-9
Villanova	2-6
Villanova	3-0
Villanova	2-3
VCU	2-7
Navy	9-10
James Madison	5-6
Rhode Island	19-0
Rhode Island	8-1
Rhode Island	16-1
UMBC	4-2
Richmond	13-7
St. Bonaventure	6-5
St. Bonaventure	3-2
Massachusetts	6-2
Massachusetts	2-6
Massachusetts	3-6
Mt. Saint Mary's	9-2
Towson State	9-11
Rutgers	3-1
Rutgers	0-3
Rutgers	4-12
Maryland	8-9
Towson State	3-5
St. Joseph's	9-6
St. Joseph's	4-0
St. Joseph's	5-13
Mt. Saint Mary's	8-2
Temple	6-17
Temple	8-10
Maryland	3-10
George Mason	8-14
Coppin State	9-0
Coppin State	13-4
Richmond	33-11
Temple	3-6
West Virginia	4-6
West Virginia	4-2
West Virginia	0-7
Duquesne	1-4
Duquesne	3-0
Duquesne	12-1

21-26

contributed to the program, making it better than it was before they got here," Murphy explained, "They were a diverse group and each brought something different to the team through their ability and personality."

-Ellen Ginzburgsky

Senior Scott Sharp made a very difficult transition on the field. He went from third baseman to catcher and according to Coach Murphy, he did an excellent job.



Adam Werner

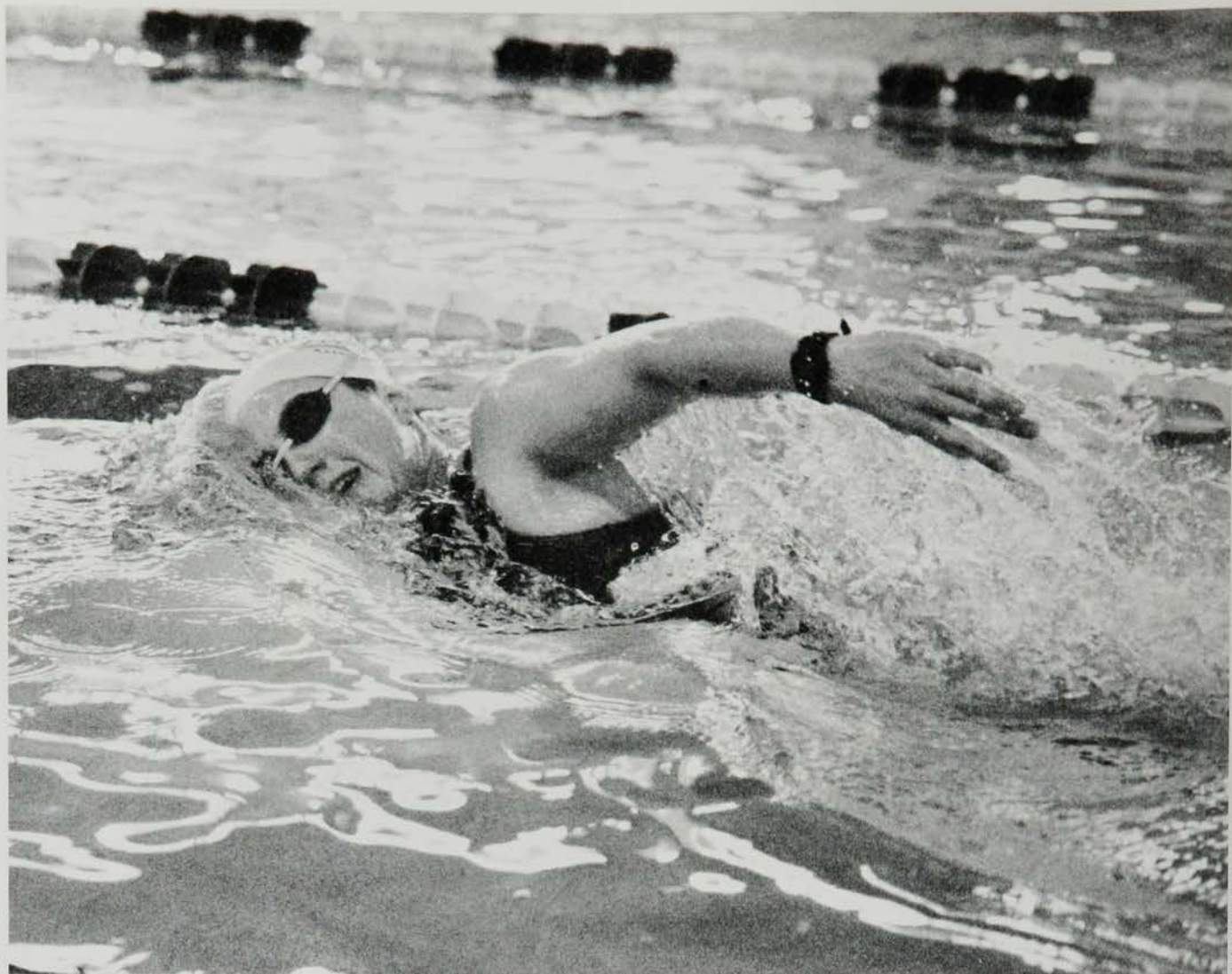
Adam Werner

Bambi Bowman helped raise the level of competition on the swim team by setting five new individual records and being part of four relay teams which also set records. She was undefeated for the entire season and was named the Atlantic-10 Freshman of the Year as well as the A-10 Swimmer of the Year.

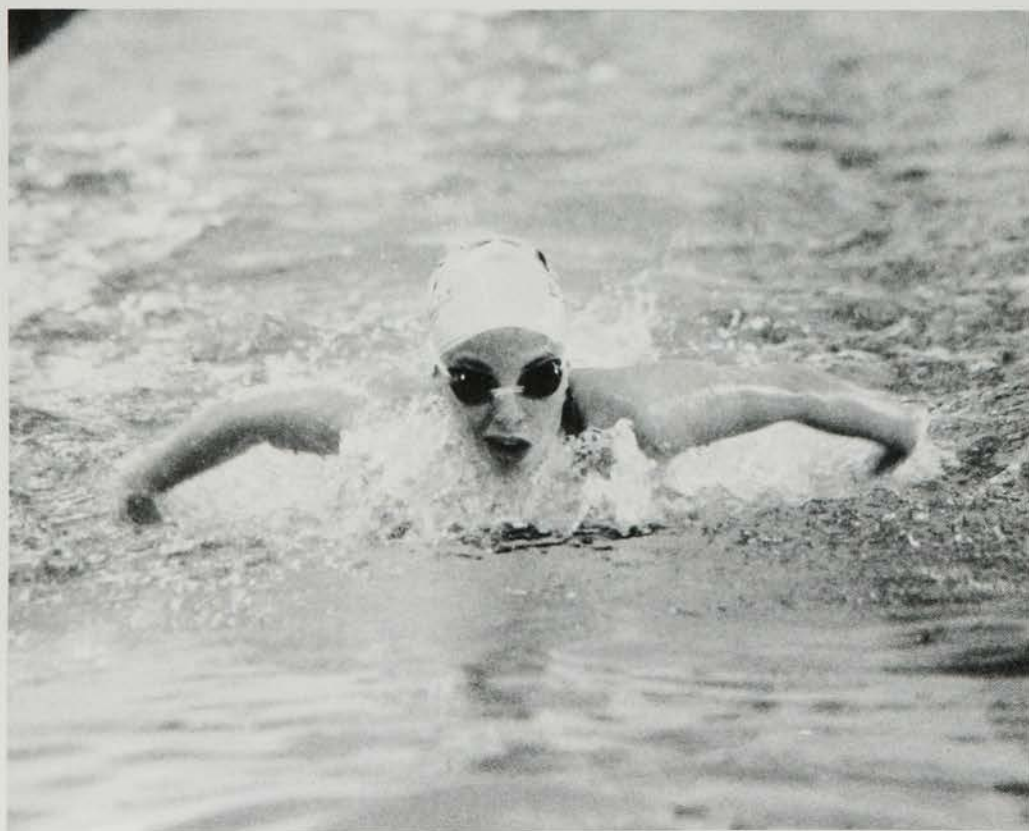
FOR THE RECORD

Davidson	117-78
Howard	101-59
Virginia	88-147
Wash. Metro Relays	1st
West Virginia	123-118
Delaware	139-95
Atlantic-10 Champ.	3rd
Towson State	129-92
American	140-101
UNC-Wilmington	141-102
Maryland	149-88
James Madison	121-122
William & Mary	139-102
Rutgers	149-70
Duquesne	134-96
ECAC Champ.	3rd

11-2



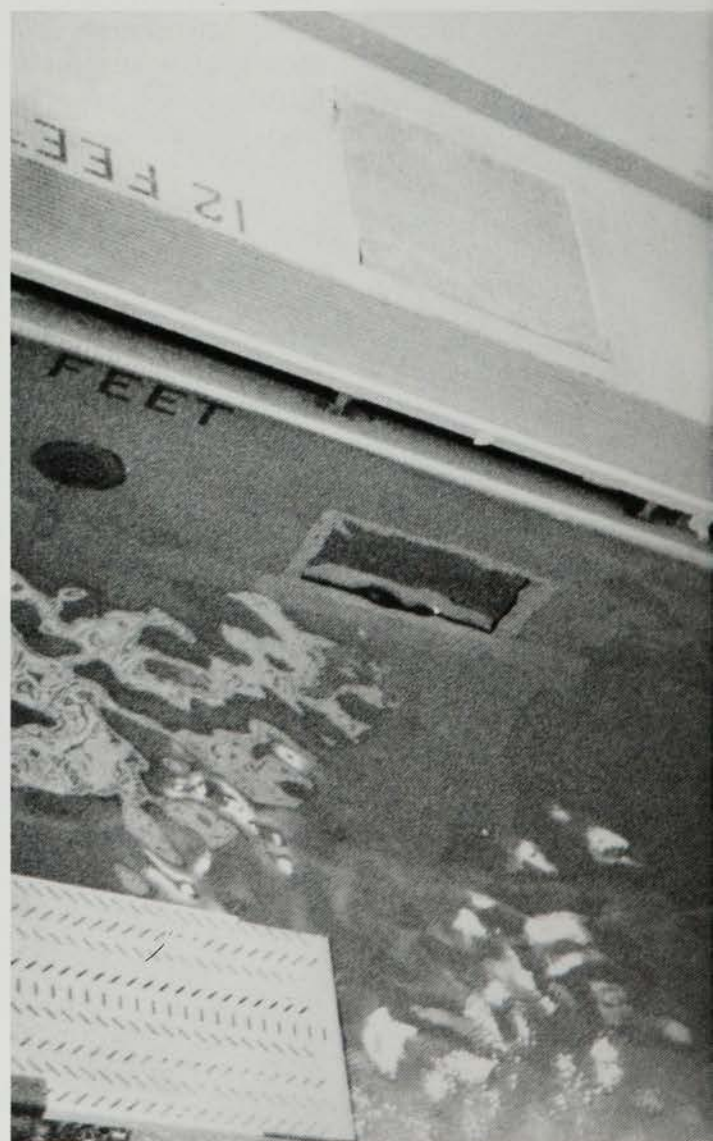
Adam Weiner



Adam Weiner

Donna Guglielmi had a successful season. She had the second best time on the team for the 400-yd Individual Medley and the third best time for the 100-yd Butterfly.

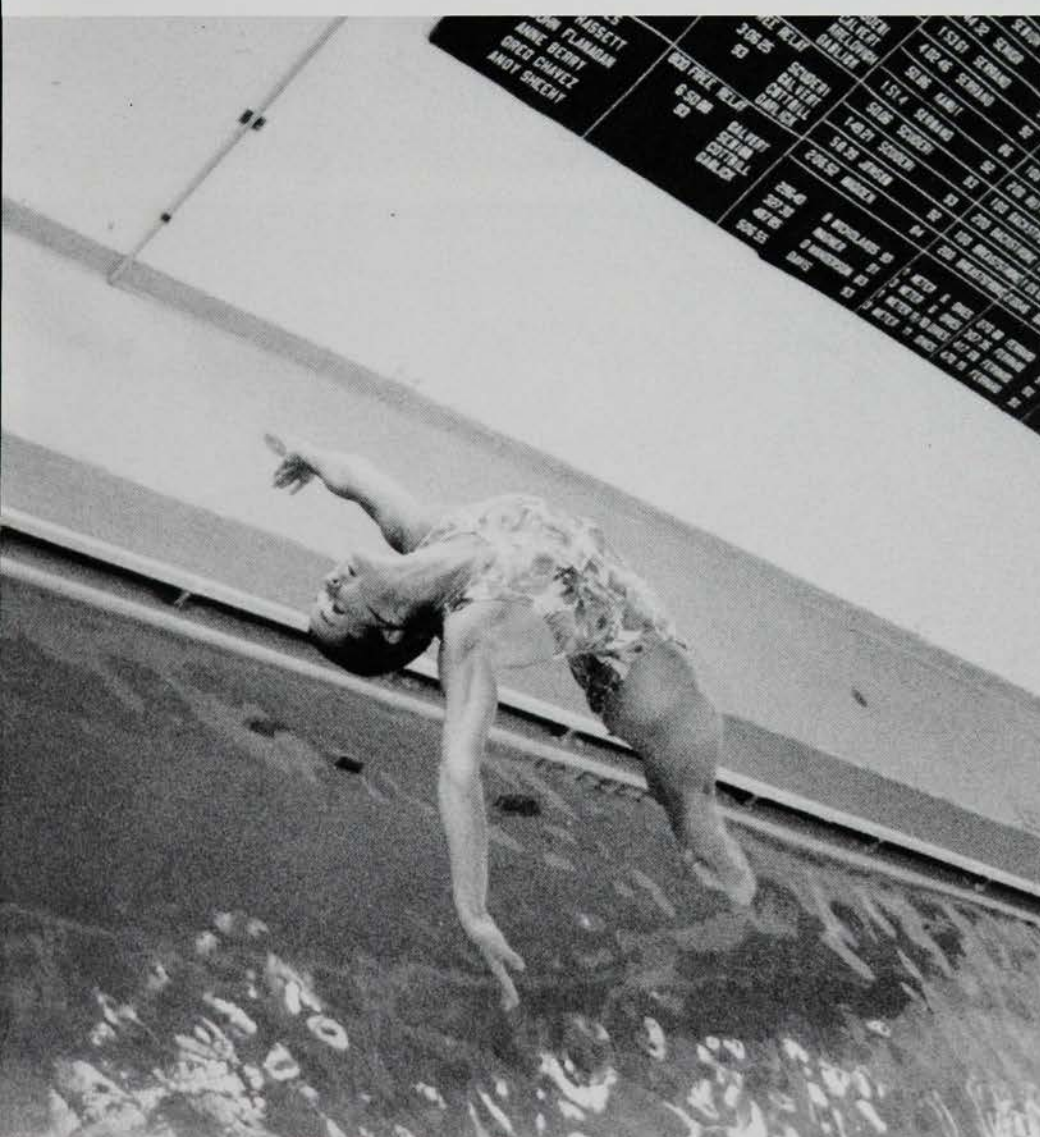
Lisa Bassinder, in her junior year, was GW's top female diver. Her high scores for the 1-meter and 3-meter dives were 239.55 and 265.12 respectively.





Courtesy of Sports Information

Front row: Melanie Figueredo, Donna Guglielmi, Gina Rule, Laurel Cox, Kristen Robertson, Laurel Wassner, Kate Estok; Row 2: Ryann Laubacker, Lita Chidester, Meghan Gallant, Tadeja Zupancic, captain Erin Johnson, Nicole Martel, Stephanie Ballou; Row 3: Lisa Bassinder, Megan Gay, Jeannine Calandra, Bambi Bowman, Tuba Guvelioglu, Anissa Dampog, Carolyn Evangelista, Meghan Mitchell; Row 4: Assistant coach Greg Chavez, diving coach Andy Sheehy, assistant coach John Flanagan, assistant coach Anne Berry, head coach Bob Hassett.



Adam Werner

IN HOT WOMEN'S SWIMMING WATER MAKES HISTORY

The women Colonial swimmers of '94 were stronger, faster and more successful than any previous year.

They greatly contributed to the overall success of the GW swimming program by producing two qualifiers for the NCAA Division I Championships for the first time in the team's history. Assistant coach John Flanagan said, "we were hoping to send someone to the NAAs in two years or so, but we did it in one."

Sophomore Bambi Bowman and junior Meghan Mitchell competed at the NCAA Tournament in Seattle, Washington. "When you go to the NAAs," Bowman commented, "it makes you realize how much more you have to do to get better."

Flanagan added that aside from the great individual performances, "teamwork in swimming is essential because everyone's energy contributes to the total team effort."

- Ellen Ginzburgsky

BIG WAVES IN MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING BECOME LITTLE TIME A STRONG FORCE IN THE A-10

The men's swim team improved tremendously by breaking records and establishing an ominous

GW swimming presence among its competitors.

Assistant coach John Flanagan explained that "The team picks up harder teams to compete against and starts to drop teams that aren't competitive with us anymore. This year we were dropping teams that were beating us three years ago."

The team did very well at the Atlantic-10 Championships as well as at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships.

With so many experienced swimmers coming back to guide the team, it would seem as though the newcomers might have felt intimidated.

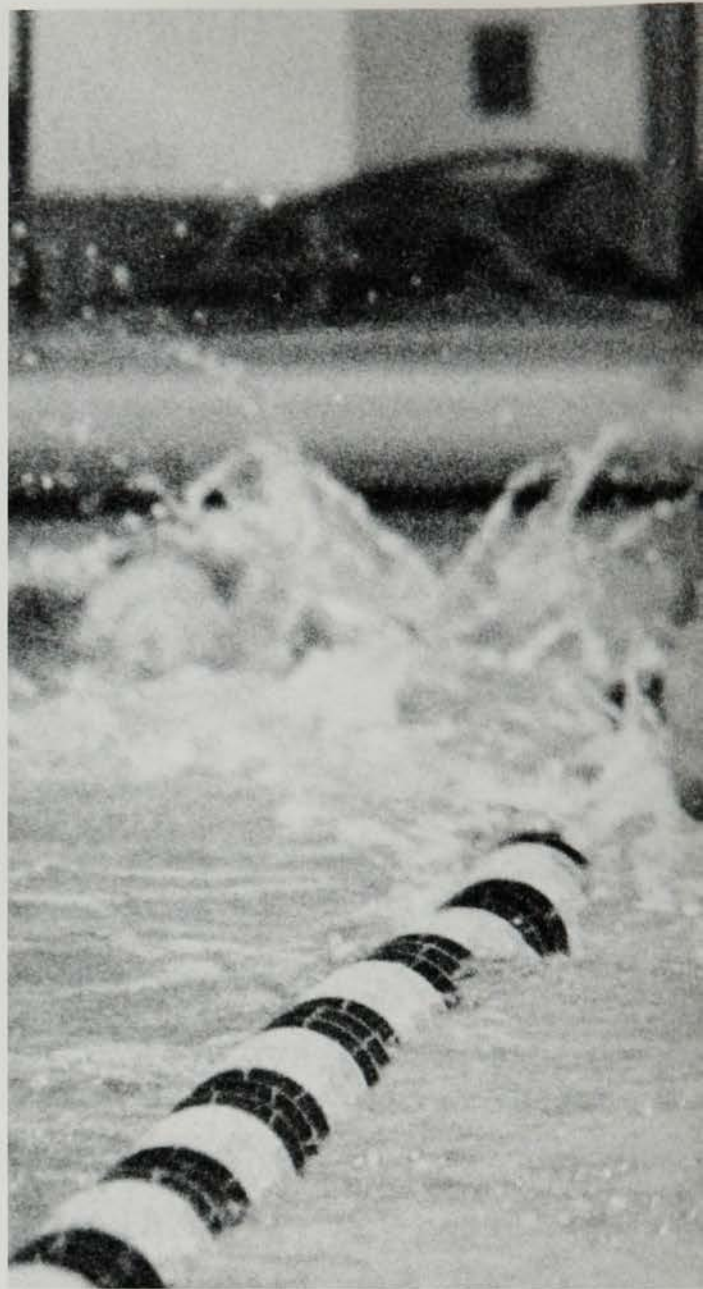
This proved to be un-

true because the freshman class made itself known very quickly and loudly. Six out of the seven freshmen swimmers posted times in the top five on the team in their respective categories.

Flanagan commented, "Each year the training gets more difficult because the athletes become more competitive among one another and desire to go to the next level of swimming."

-Ellen Ginzburgsky

Armando Serrano, from Columbia, had the third best time on the team for the 100-yd butterfly and the fourth best time for the 100-yd breaststroke. He had the honor of competing in the World Championships in Rome, Italy.



FOR THE RECORD

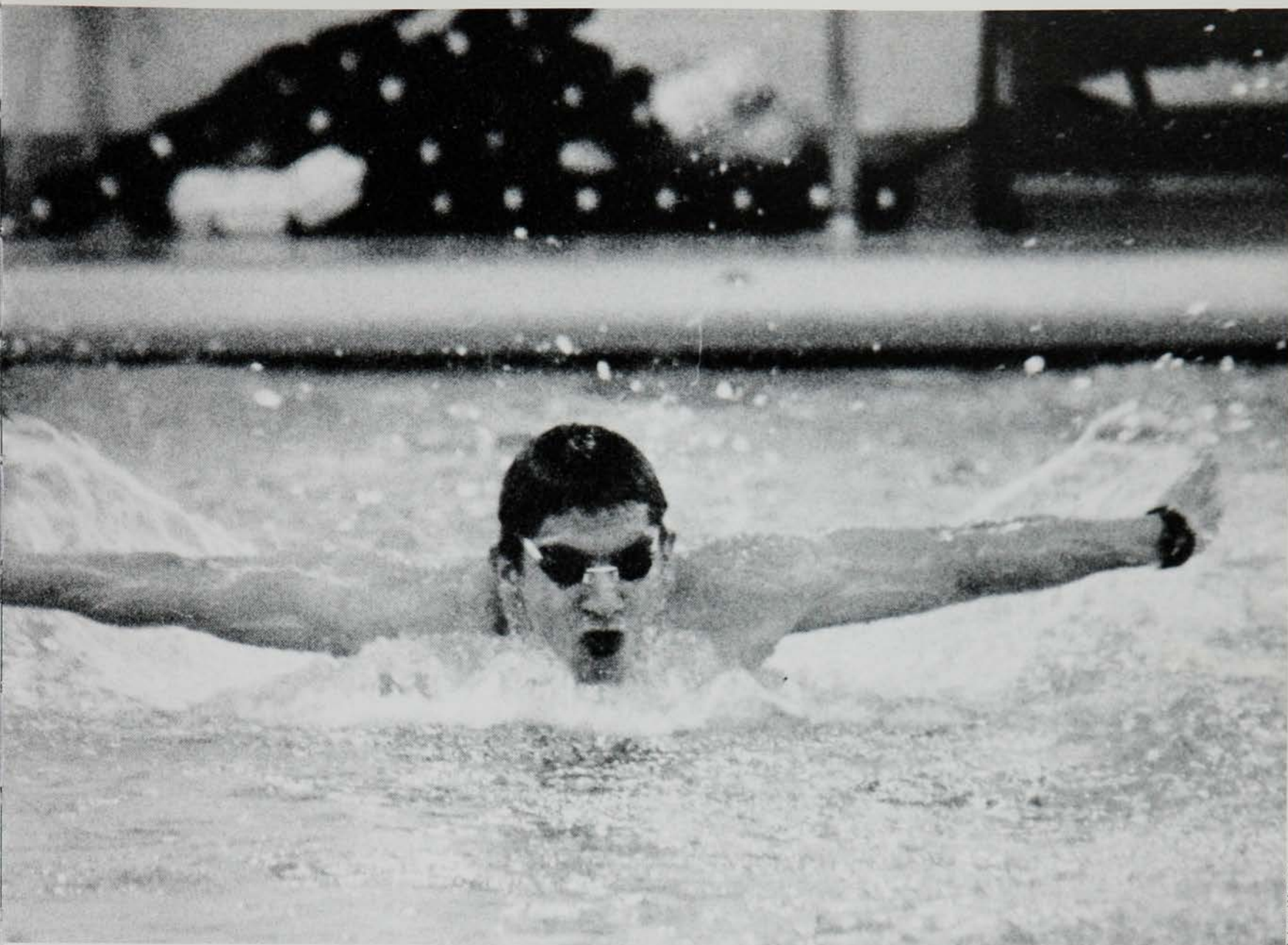
Davidson	114-77
Howard	113-65
Virginia	87-151
Wash. Metro Relays 1st	
West Virginia	136-106
Delaware	179-100
Atlantic-10 Champ. 2nd	
Towson State	120-123
American	148-95
UNC-Wilmington	150-85
Maryland	120-123
James Madison	135-95
William & Mary	143.5-9
Rutgers	9.5
Duquesne	130-102
ECAC Champ.	3rd

10-3

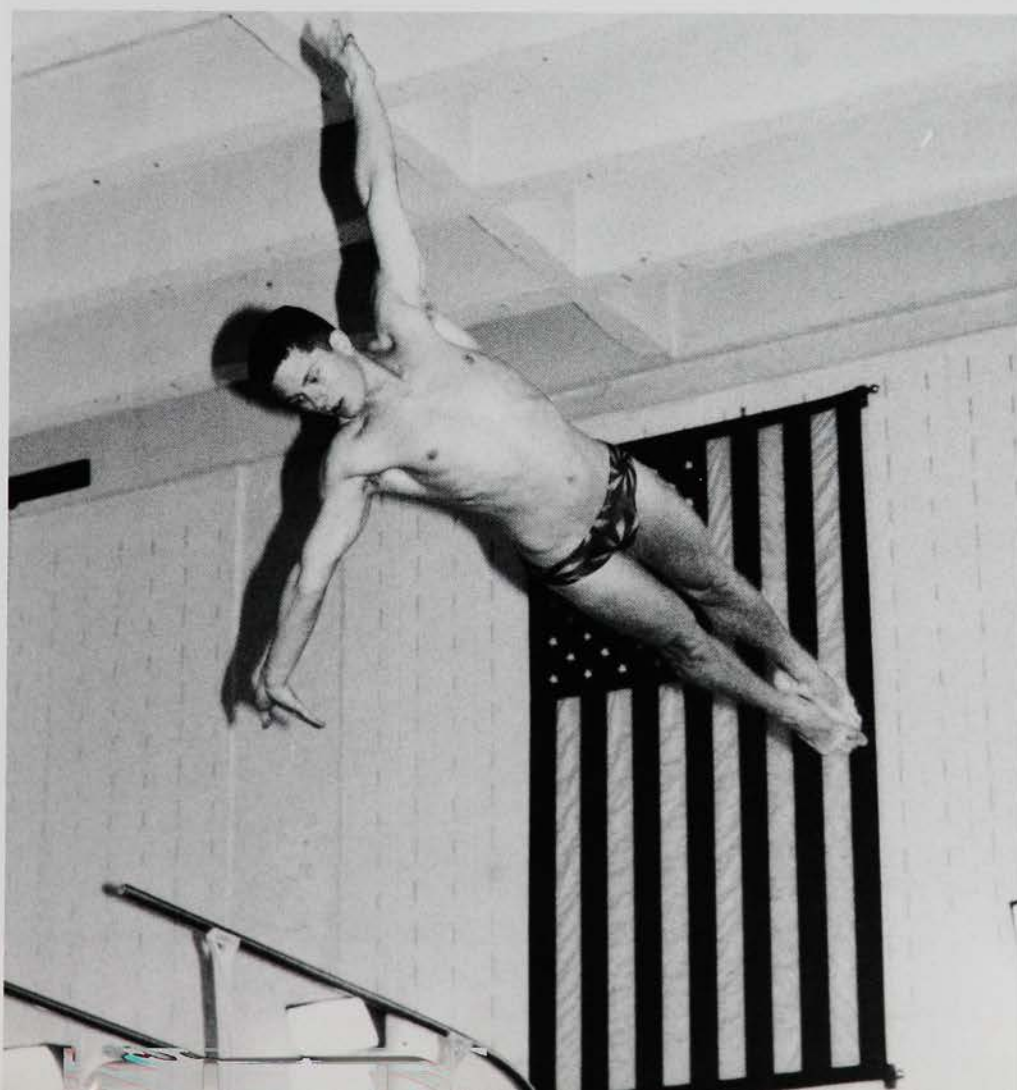


Row 1: Chad Senior, Joe Ferraro, Todd Maceira, Charles Davis, captain Jack Thomas, Patrick Holley, Lee Calvert; Row 2: Tom Hollweg, Dupre Jones, Brendt Garlick, Jason Finch, Carl Ellefson, Chris Hood, Robert Hudson; Row 3: Scott Raab, Harry Nicholakos, Keith Krelovich, Tim Benson, Ruffy Tiangco, Andrew Cottrill, Sam Speed, Chris Scuderi; Row 4: Assistant coach Greg Chavez, diving coach Andy Sheehy, assistant coach John Flanagan, assistant coach Anne Berry, head coach Bob Hassett.

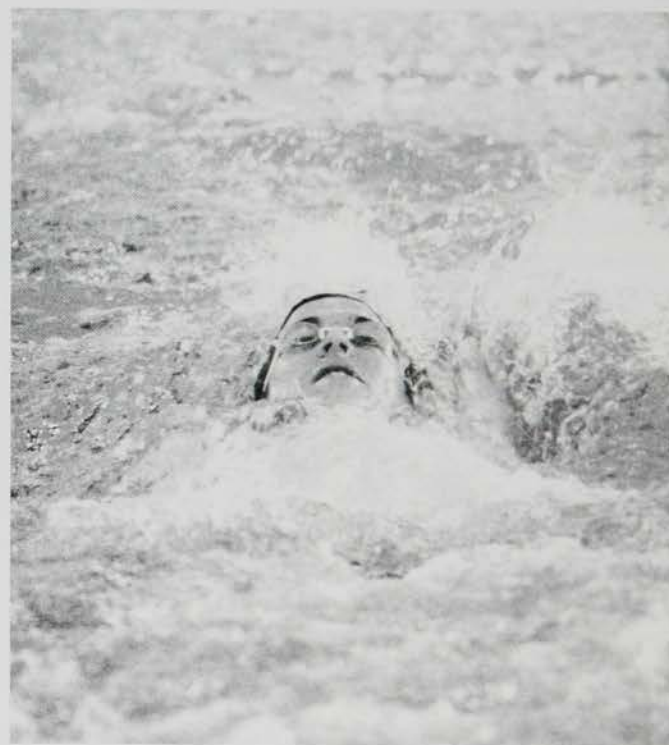
Courtesy of Sports Information



Adam Werner



Adam Werner



Adam Werner

Sophomore Charles Davis was named the Atlantic-10 Diver of the Year. His best scores for the 1-meter and 3-meter diving were 294.60 and 274.57, respectively.

Chad Senior set three new individual records and was named the Atlantic-10 Freshman of the Year, besides qualifying for the Senior Nationals.

Members of the Novice crew get ready to go out and row at the George Washington Invitational Crew Classic.

The Varsity Eight boat glides on the waters of the Potomac. The crew finished first at the SIRAs (Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association) and third at the GW Invitational.



Adam Werner

MAKING WOMEN'S CREW HAS SUCCESSFUL THE WAKE SEASON WITH TOP SPEEDS

Bad backs, bad blisters and late afternoon practices, a time when most people would just be getting done with their long days, never stopped women's crew from getting out on the water to row their boats.

Sophomore Britta Abramson, who rowed as a member of the JV Eight this season, said, "It's fun because it's the most team-oriented sport I've ever been a part of and in my boat we had a very supportive group of people who worked really hard."

Junior Melissa Bobb put it another way, "It's a great sport to be involved with because being in a city school you some-

times feel like there's nowhere to go, but getting out on the water gives you an escape."

The highlight of the season for Bobb came at the Occoquan Champion Intercollegiate Regatta, where her boat, the Varsity Eight, had a great race.

"Although we came in fifth place," she said, "it was the best race we rowed all season. We faced our toughest competition and ended the race in a photo finish. We beat Temple and we had lost to them two weeks earlier by 14 seconds at the Murphy Cup."

Senior Stephanie Pommerer loves rowing "because it's different than any other sport. You

have to take eight people and they have to do one thing in perfect synchronization and they have to do it gracefully and exactly."

The best part of the season for Pommerer was going to races such as the Head of the Charles in Boston, and the SIRAs (Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association).

Nineteen ninety-four marked the first year ever that the rowers participated in the Women's Henley Royal Regatta on the Thames River in Great Britain. "It was an honor," Pommerer said, "to be a part of such a historical event, not only in the rowing community but in the world."

- Ellen Ginzbursky





Adam Weiner

Sarah Bergeron, Melissa Bobb, Stephanie Pommerer, co-captain
Linda Miller, Ann Bannerman, Rebecca Ottke, MaryCate
Buckley, Emily Yourd, coxswain Angie Kreeger.



Adam Weiner



Adam Weiner

Coxswain Miriam Wolfe helps her Junior Varsity Eight crew through choppy Potomac waters, headed for the Francis Scott Key Bridge. The JV Eight was the only boat to win during the GW Invitational and also placed first at the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships. The boat was comprised of Britta Abramson, Meredith Bellows, Jessica Buel, Kate Hubbard, Kathleen Maley, Keri Marshall, Emily Willis, and Leah Wynn.

Robyn Bright leads the Varsity Four boat through the Potomac River course during the GW Invitational. Accompanying her in the boat are Shannon Brown, Dana Carr, Laraine Quinn and coxswain Marissa PioRoda.

Adam Weiner

Coxswain Al Goldberg and teammates get ready to set off for a ride.

Rowers of the Novice boat pick up and put away their shell at the Thompson Boat House after a long practice.



Adam Werner



Marshall Brown is flanked by Jean Wilhelm and Scott McDonald. Brown was elected to the post of co-captain after only one semester with the team. "The team was such a close-knit group," he said, "everybody was always willing to help, so it was not a challenge to be captain."

The Junior Varsity Eight took first place at the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships in Tennessee. The boat pictured includes Guy Barber, Jean Wilhelm, Marshall Brown, Kirk Dorn, Eric Monrad, Zach Johnson, Chris Reite, Paul Wilkins, and Allan Wattenmaker.



Adam Werner



Adam Werner



Adam Werner

POTOMAC

MEN'S CREW MOVES INTO HIGH POWER

GEAR DURING IMPROVED SEASON

During the early hours of the morning, when most people are still in their warm beds, men's crew is already out on the water covering their practice miles.

The team's persistence, and hard work paid off with several accomplishments.

The Freshman Eight boat won the gold medal

at the Occoquan Champion International Collegiate Regatta.

The Varsity Eight crew finished second at the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships and they came in third at the GW Invitational Crew Classic.

Marshall Brown, a member of the Junior Varsity Eight boat commented, "It was defi-

nately a year of ups and downs, but we were pleased with the year overall."

The Varsity Eight went abroad for the first time in its history, to compete in the Tokyo Port Festival Regatta in Tokyo, Japan. The team lost in the finals to the Japanese National Team but it beat Georgetown.

- Ellen Ginzburgsky

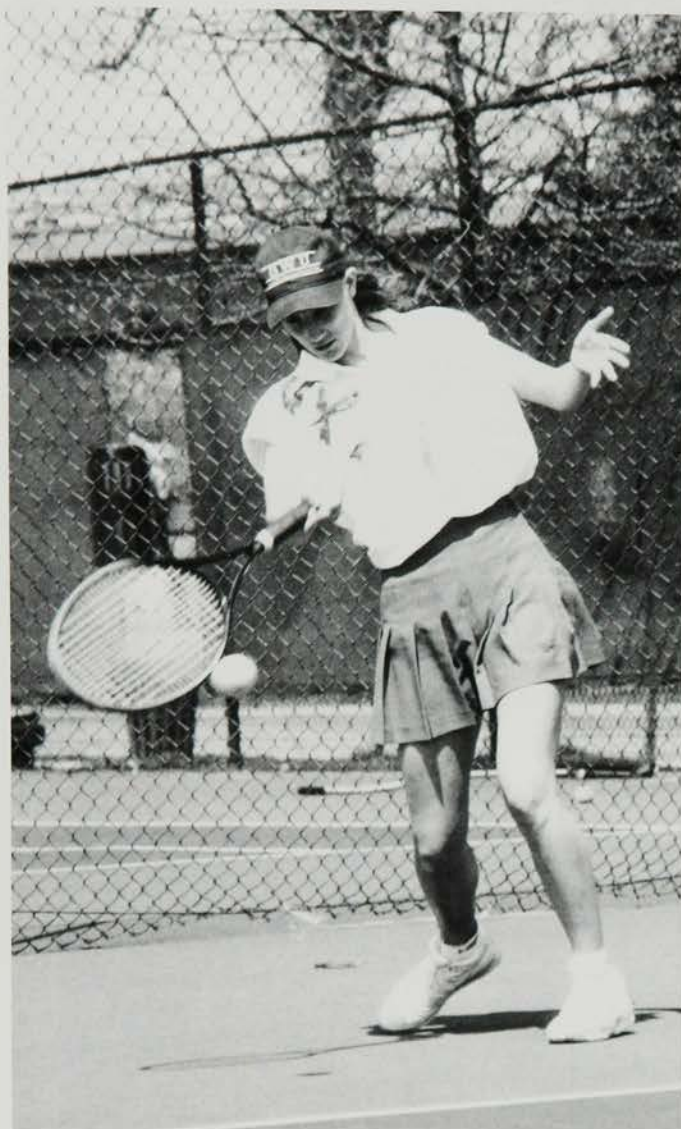


Curt Bergstrom

Front Row: Neil Owens, Allan Wattenmaker, Alex Mundt, Caroline Prior, Matt Borer, Al Goldberg, Yasha Harari; Row 2: Matt Harpster, Tony Spinelli, Tim Downs, Aquil Abdullah, Dave Krzywda, Steve McCartney, Scott McDonald, Matt Russell, Paul Wilkins, Zach Johnson, Marshall Brown, Eric Monrad, Chris Reite, Jean Wilhelm, Kirk Dorn.

Lisa Shafran achieved a 15-9 record this season, earning her a place on the A-10 All-Conference First Team for singles and doubles.

Sylvie Fleurian, from Paris, France, was All-Conference for her performance in a doubles team with Ellen Novoseletsky. Their record was 20-1.



Adam Werner



Adam Werner

Head coach Joe Mesmer, Karina Ramirez, Heidi Joist, Lisa Shafran, Sylvie Fleurian, Petra Rydlova, Ellen Novoseletsky, assistant coach Karen Gallego.



COURT

WOMEN'S TENNIS STAYS

CONTROL

STRONG IN THE A-10

For the past several years, the GW women's tennis program has established itself as a force to be reckoned with.

During this past season, the same drive, perseverance and determination remained with the Colonials but factors outside the players' control were destined to play a dominant role. To the great misfortune of the team and its individual players, injuries plagued the women continuously.

Assistant coach Karen Gallego explained the rough season and attributed it to the fact that three out of the six players had terrible shoulder injuries. "It was a very

rollercoaster season," she said; "When the girls were healthy, they were unstoppable but when they were injured it was very frustrating because they were losing to teams they knew they could beat."

However, the players did not use nagging injuries as an excuse to rest on their laurels. Instead, they overcame two adversaries in the A-10 Tournament before finally falling to Temple by only one match.

There were several outstanding individual performances over the course of the season, in particular that of junior Lisa Shafran. Battling a serious shoulder injury, she still managed to achieve a

national ranking for the third straight year. "Lisa can compete among any of the top players in the Eastern Region," commented Gallego.

-Ellen Ginzburgsky

FOR THE RECORD

Syracuse	5-2
Harvard	3-5
VCU	1-6
Old Dominion	5-4
Mt. St. Mary's	7-0
Rutgers	6-3
Virginia Tech.	6-3
Temple	6-3
James Madison	3-6
Richmond	1-6
William & Mary	0-6

Atlantic 10 Champ.

St. Joseph's	7-2
West Virginia	8-5
Temple	4-5

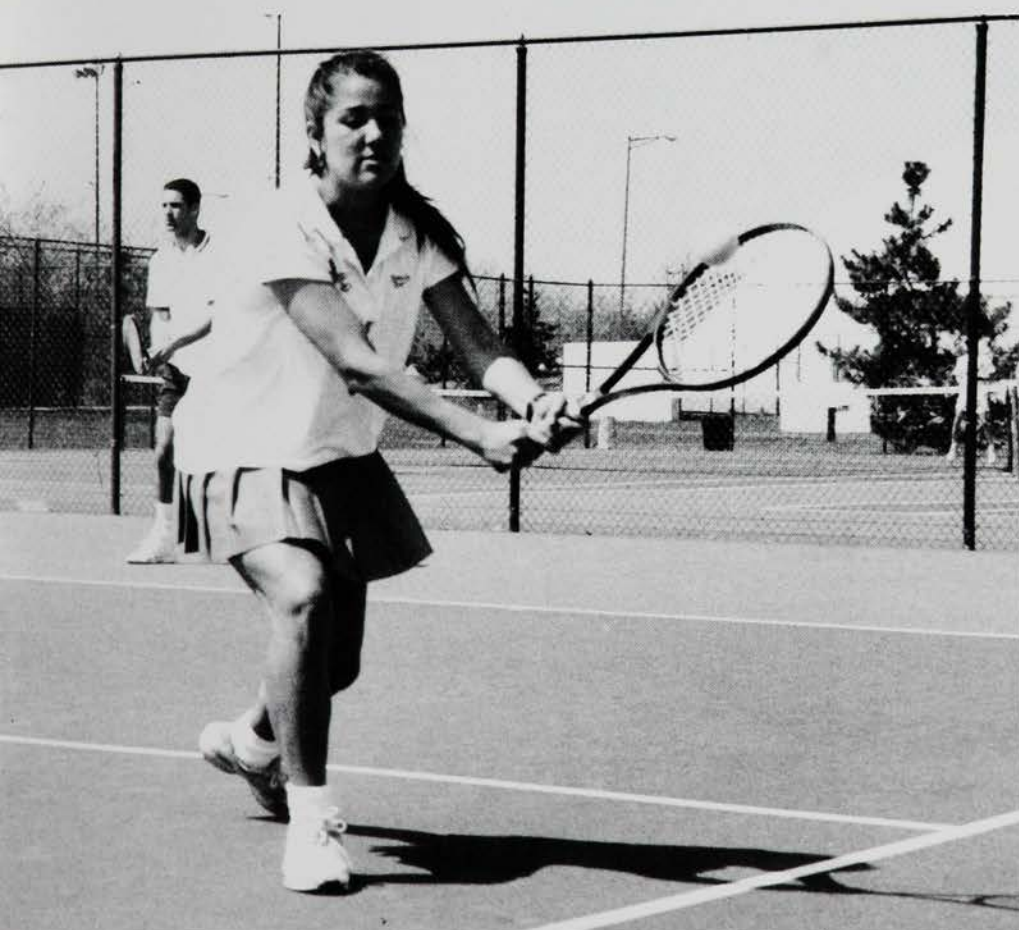
8-6



Adam Werner

Ellen Novoseletsky ended the season with a record of 18-9 and made the A-10 All-Conference First Team for the third year in a row.

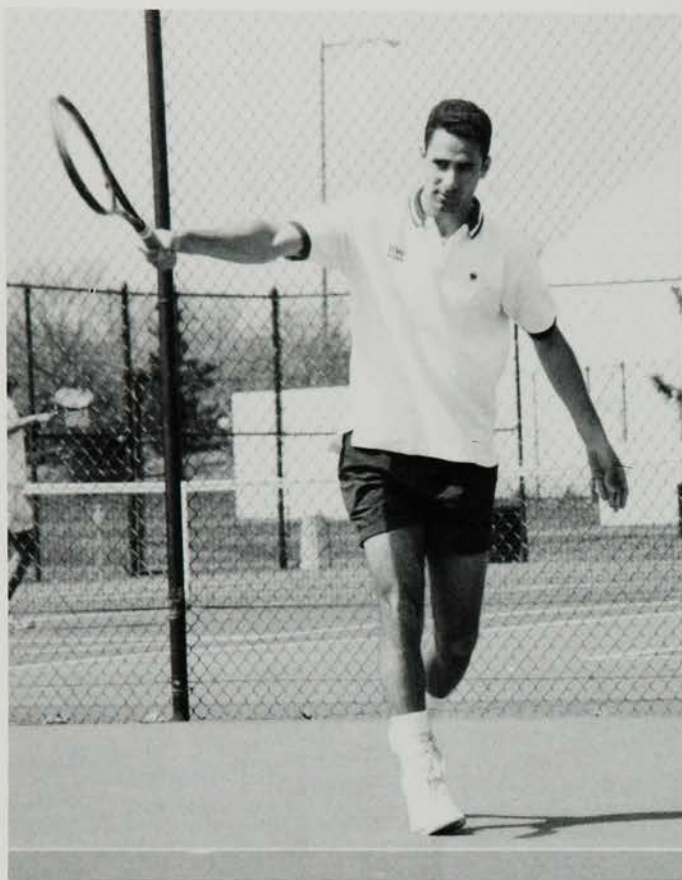
Karina Ramirez had yet another successful year, topping off her singles season with a selection to the A-10 All-Conference Team, for the third straight year. She also showed her skill on the doubles field, attaining a record of 16-7 with her partner Lisa Shafran.



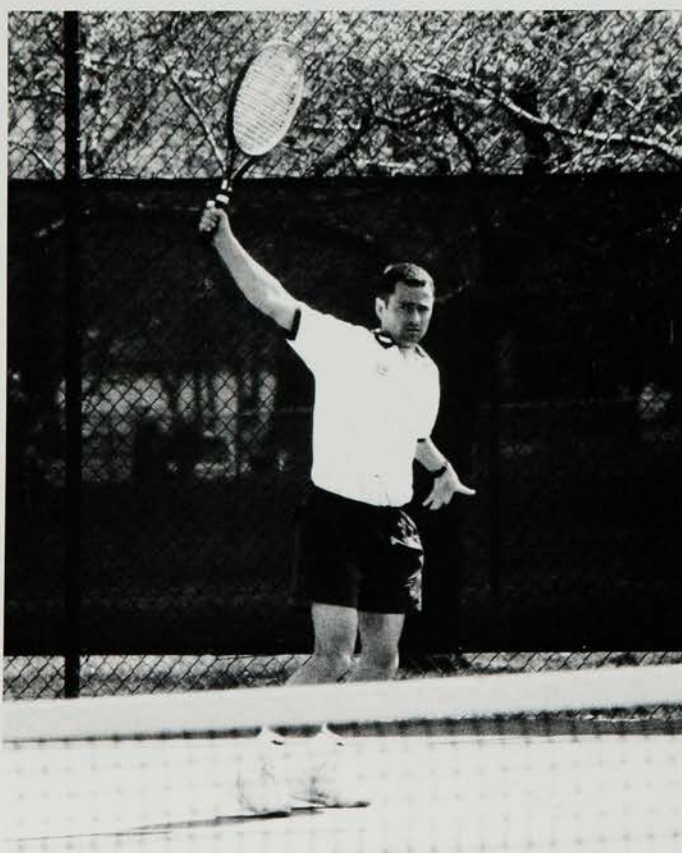
Adam Werner

Yuval Karutzy, from Jerusalem, Israel, won all of his three matches at the Eastern College Athletic Conference. He finished the season with a 16-9 record.

Michael Dowd, with 74 career victories, became GW's all-time most winning player in men's tennis. His record of 19-7 earned him the title of Most Valuable Player for the team.

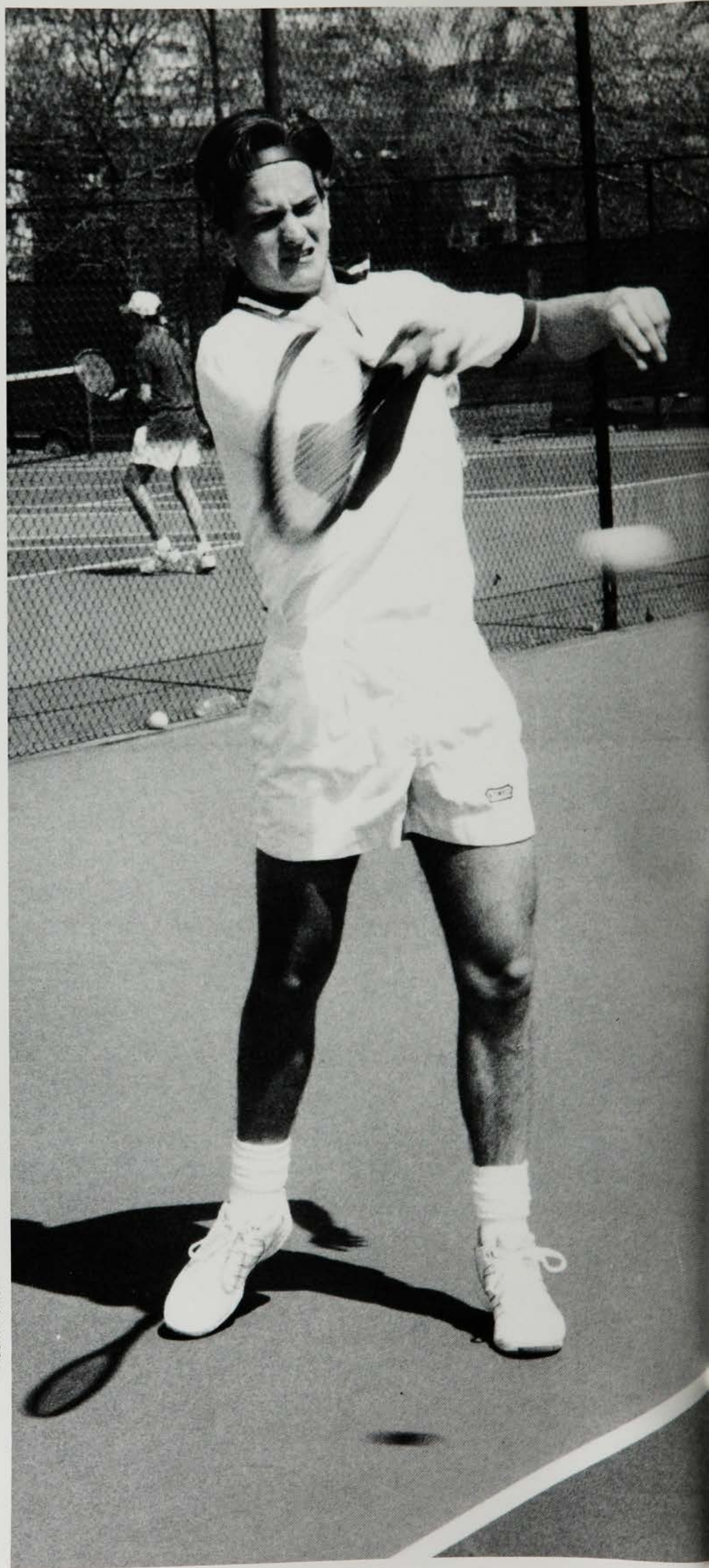


Adam Werner



Adam Werner

Roni Biron was chosen for the A-10 All-Conference First Team. He gained the same honor for his doubles performance along with partner Yann Auzoux.





Courtesy of Sports Information

Head coach Joe Mesmer, David Skid, Michael Dowd, Brandon Purece, Yuval Karutzy, Rob Frankel, Roni Biron, G. Boner, Yann Auzoux, assistant coach Karen Gallego.

ACE UP

DEALING OUT SURPRISES

THEIR SLEEVE

MAKES FOR A WINNING SEASON

Men's tennis has arrived at GW. This season the men's tennis team came closer to winning the Atlantic-10 Championship than ever before.

"Coach Joe Mesmer's dedication to the team," commented Assistant coach Karen Gallego; "and his efforts to make it a top A-10 program have definitely contributed to

the continual success and improvement of the players."

Coach Mesmer was the Atlantic-10 Co-Coach of the Year.

-Ellen Ginzburgsky



Adam Werner

Adam Werner

FOR THE RECORD

Navy	6-1
Yale	5-2
Harvard	1-6
East Tennessee St.	1-4
Old Dominion	2-3
Wake Forest	0-3
VCU	0-4
Boston U.	4-3
Pennsylvania	3-4
Rutgers	6-1
West Virginia	0-7
Clemson	0-7
Virginia	2-5
Mt. St. Mary's	7-0
Oxford	3-4
Bloomsburg	6-1
Temple	4-3
Navy	6-1
St. John's	4-3
American	7-0
Georgetown	5-2

Atlantic 10 Champ.

Massachusetts	7-0
Temple	4-3
West Virginia	3-4

13-11

David Skid was selected to the A-10 All-Tournament Team for his success in all three of his matches at the A-10 Tournament.



Coach Keith Betts, Scott Lutz, Tae-Sik Hong, Rob Duva, Casey Paulson, Gray Fontenot, Bob Snyder, captain Scott Allen, Jeremy Rohen.

SEASON ON

GOLF PLAYS ON PAR WITH

THE GREEN

THE BIG BOYS

Golf may not draw thousands of screaming fans to the course, but its excitement lies in the serenity of being on a green field full of mounds, sand traps, and patches of pond water.

More often than not, being on a city campus traps the rest of us in a routine that is surrounded by concrete, brick and pollution. For members of the golf team, however, being in the middle of nature and greenery is inseparable from their sport and it becomes all the more

enjoyable during a successful season.

Reflecting on the year, coach Keith Betts said, "It is very pleasing when you set out goals in the beginning of the year for the team and you attain all of those goals. This shows definite progress. The GW golf program made an indelible mark on northeastern US college golf this past season."

He attributed the team's performance to sound recruiting, which raised the quality of the team. The golf team at GW had never before been invited to the Dis-

trict II Championships. Never, that is, until this season.

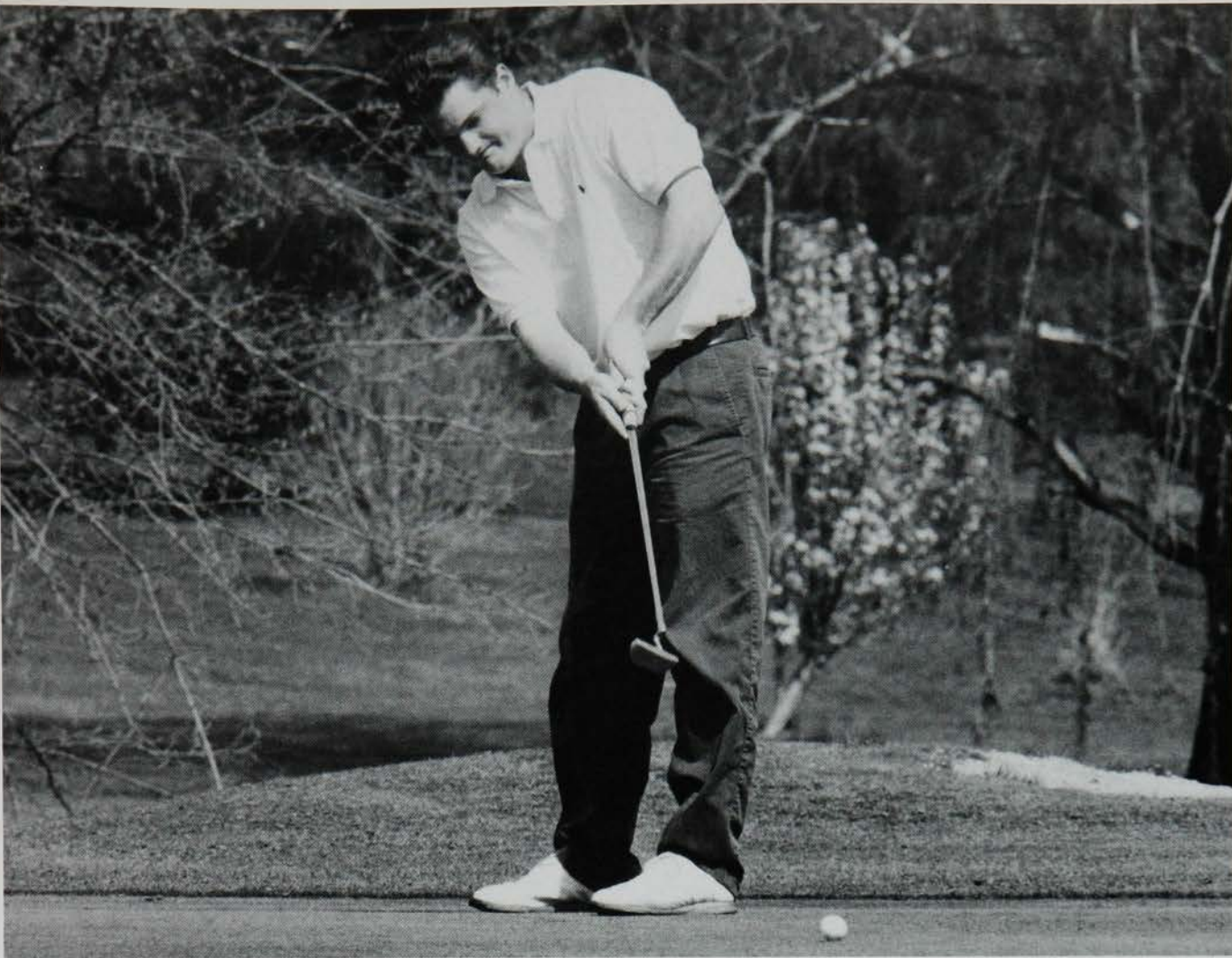
Out of 120 teams in the district, the top 18 competed in the championships.

One of the highlights for Betts was having the team win the Franklin and Marshall Golf Tournament as well as the Mount Saint Mary's Fall Get-Together, only one week apart.

-Ellen Ginzburgsky

Tae-Sik Hong finished fifth in the Atlantic-10 Championships. He also shot par at the U.S. Naval Academy Classic where some of the top teams in the country competed.





Adam Werner

Bob Snyder finished ahead of his teammates at the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association District II Championships in Easton, Maryland.



Adam Werner

FOR THE RECORD

Fall

Naval Academy Classic	8th
American/UMBC	2nd
Lehigh	6th
Franklin and Marshall Tournament	1st
Mt. Saint Mary's Fall Get-Together	1st
ECAC Southern Qualifier	4th
St. John's University Tournament	10th
ECAC Championship	9th
Old Dominion Fall Tournament	21st

Spring

College of William & Mary	17th
Sandhills Area 1994 Collegiate Invitational	7th
Navy Spring Invitational	7th
Atlantic 10 Championships	4th
URI Newport Collegiate Invitational	13th
Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Assn. Championship	12th

Casey Paulson was one of GW's most productive golfers this season. He was the top GW finisher at the Lehigh University Tournament, at the Franklin and Marshall Tournament and at the College of William and Mary Tournament.

EVENTS

1920s

Members of the University Band have a pick-up session on the Quad, much to the delight of some neighborhood children.



1960s

Students enjoy themselves as they dance up a storm at the Winter Ball.



Not even the ambitious himself would have ever University would have so on campus every day. From nightly speakers, dances from his successors, high officials from the



President Washington dreamed that his many events occurring campus parties, to and occasionally a visit Martha's successors, and administration.



'94

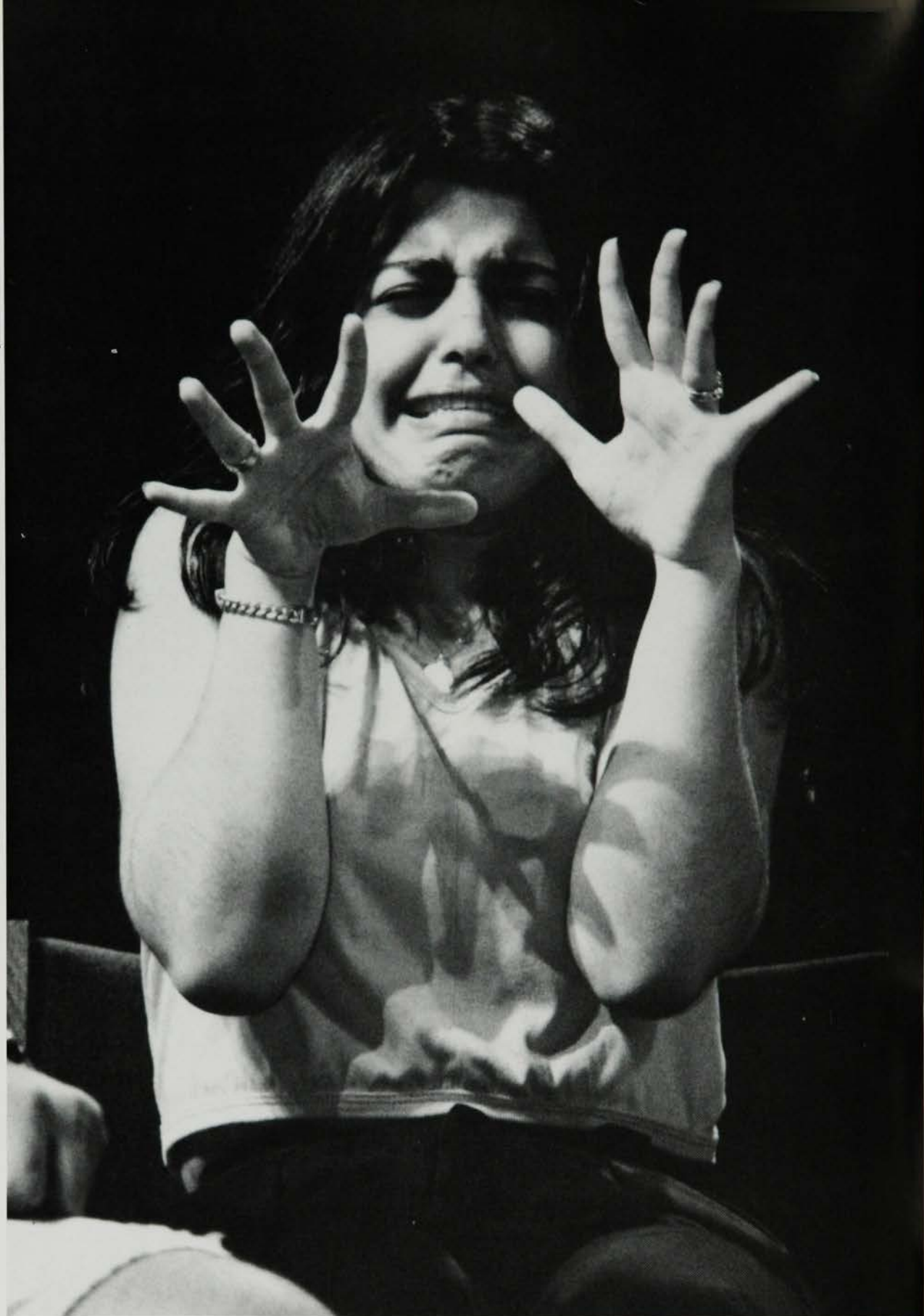
Angela Lauria and Georgia Graham ironically wrap up in the "snow" in order to stay warm at the Ski-MC party.





Krystal Arnett

Under the spell of hypnosis, Tasha Burwinkle desperately holds on to an imaginary bunny trying to escape her grip. Tom DeLuca's amazing show kept the audience rolling in laughter while the innocent bunny chasers on stage knew not of their exploits.



Krystal Arnett

Hypnotist Tom DeLuca has convinced this poor volunteer that her body is covered with big furry spiders.

At Beach-O-Rama, this stylin' surfer hangs in tight while going through a tube.



Krystal Arnett

WELCOME

EXCITING FIRST WEEK



Krystal Arnett

The promotional literature never mentioned a beach on campus, but hey- this is GW, so why not?

That was the very thought running through the heads of 1,500 students as they partied the night away at Beach-O-Rama. Beach-O-Rama was the highlight of the Welcome Week activities. The event seemed popular with its numerous activities and students were definitely entertained if not overwhelmed.

The first floor of the Marvin Center featured a number of options for activities. There was a swimming pool set up for those people brave enough to take the plunge. Another athletic adventure could be

found in the ongoing volleyball game. For the physically uninspired, the No Time Players comedy troupe gave performances throughout the evening. The Dating Game was another hot area on the first floor.

The third floor was equally impressive. There was a functioning fantasy-casino where students avidly gambled. There was also mini-golf and spin-wheel painting on the terrace.

Moving up to the fifth floor, a party-goer could sit down and relax at the Beach-O-Rama Bar. Those who wanted to display their singing talents had an opportunity to do so at the Karaoke station. Another popular activity was the surfing video game. This game featured a real surf board upon which people could stand, which simulated surfing in the ocean.

The function would not be complete without the constant supply of food, beverages, and door prizes. In the end, the participants didn't want Welcome Week to end.

-Mary Lister



Krystal Arnett

Laura Betit gets a little crazy at the Back to School Dance during Welcome Week.

Golfing on the third floor terrace during the beach party was a sure shot. (Above) Though competitive, it was generally accepted that shots be limited to putting.



COMEDY

LAUGHING AT LISNER



Krystal Arnett

Ellen Degeneres appeared at Lisner Auditorium on September 9 as part of GW's Comedy Series. Degeneres joined the ranks of other stand-up comics when she began starring in her own TV show called *Ellen* on ABC.





Krystal Arnett



Krystal Arnett

Krystal Arnett

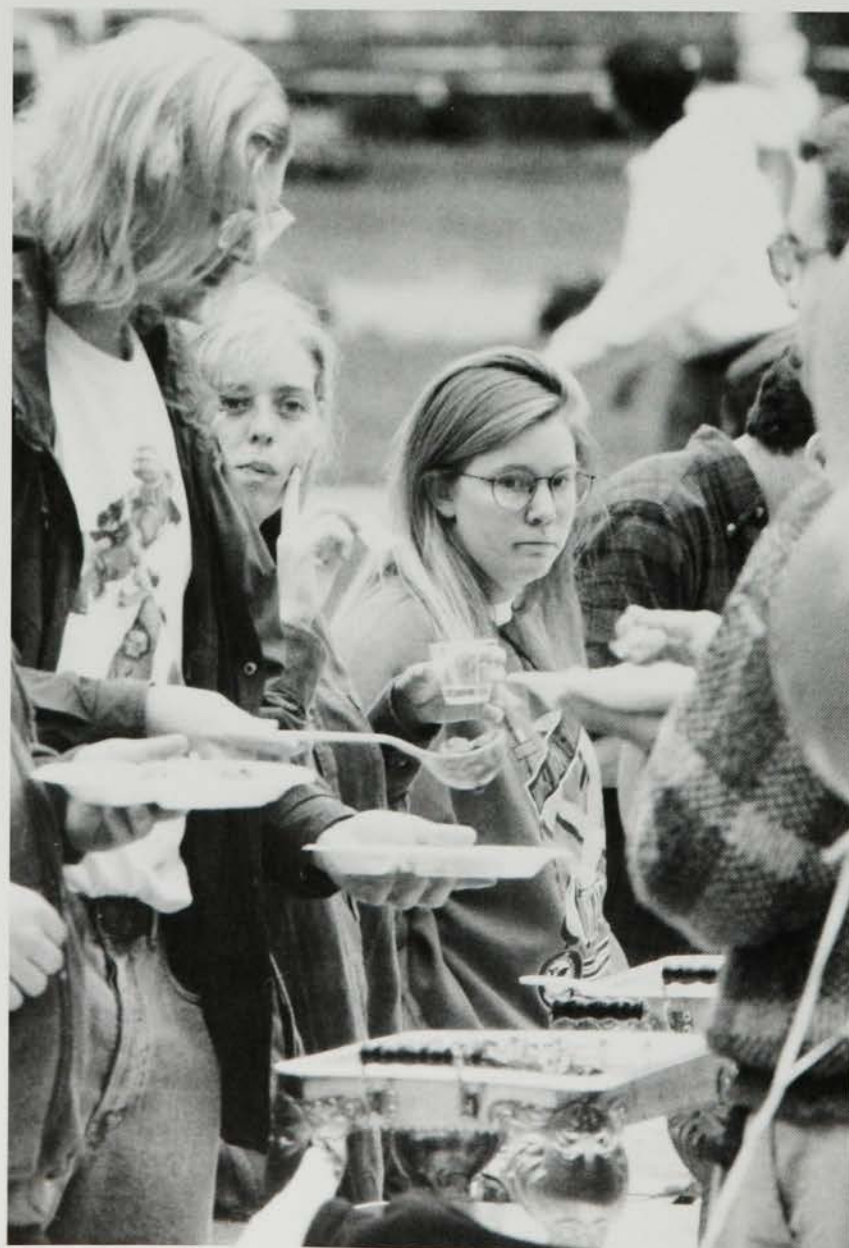
Margaret Cho appeared at Lisner Auditorium on September 1 as part of Welcome Week. She later became the star of ABC's *All-American Girl* – the first network television show centered around the life of Asian-Americans.



Jason Chautin

Amy Siegel symbolically holds the closet door open for her friend. The door was meant as a symbol for those who had made the decision to come out of the closet.

Freshman Liz Stanton (right) is waiting to be served some of the chili from the Cook-Off. Students at GW again combined an activity of fun with an underlying serious message - the freedom to be ourselves.



Jason Chautin



2 HOT

RHA + LGBA DOUBLE THE FOOD 4 THOUGHT

Oh! Taste the chili...meat, veggie
or just loaded with spices.

Everyone had a chance to cook

chili on October 11 when co-sponsors Residence Hall Association and the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance held the second annual Chili Cook-Off. Both groups hoped to raise enough money to set up a camp for some of D.C.'s seventh and eighth graders, to be held at GW over the summer.

Awards for excellence in chilimaking were presented at the end of the Cook-Off. The prize for greatest originality went to Thurston Hall, where student cuisine is at best, experimental. It was also judged

that if meat chili's your game then Sigma Nu's the name and if spicy veggie is what you crave then Wayne McFadden's was the rave. And finally, ladies and gentlemen, the winner for the best chili on campus was Kappa Kappa Si, the Band Fraternity.

The Cook-Off provided a fun and laid back atmosphere in which students felt comfortable to be open about themselves. Many chose this day, National Coming Out Day, to proudly express their sexual orientation.

- Jason Chautin



Students normally go for events in which free food is offered, but the amount of participation in the Chili Cook Off stunned both RHA members and Residence Life employees.

Jason Chautin

Student Association President Scott Adams takes an active role in tasting the many different kinds of homemade chili.

Jason Chautin



WAKE UP!

BENEFIT FOR HOMELESS

Miriam's All-Nighter, an annual fundraiser for Miriam's Kitchen, was held in the Smith

Center on February 12, 1994. Miriam's All-Nighter was a special event for GW because it raised money for a charity that addressed a problem which GW students encountered all around them almost everyday. It was sponsored jointly by the Board of Chaplains and Recreational Sports.

Twenty teams competed against each other during a night of wild and crazy games. There was a \$200 entry fee for each team and the winners got bragging rights all over campus.

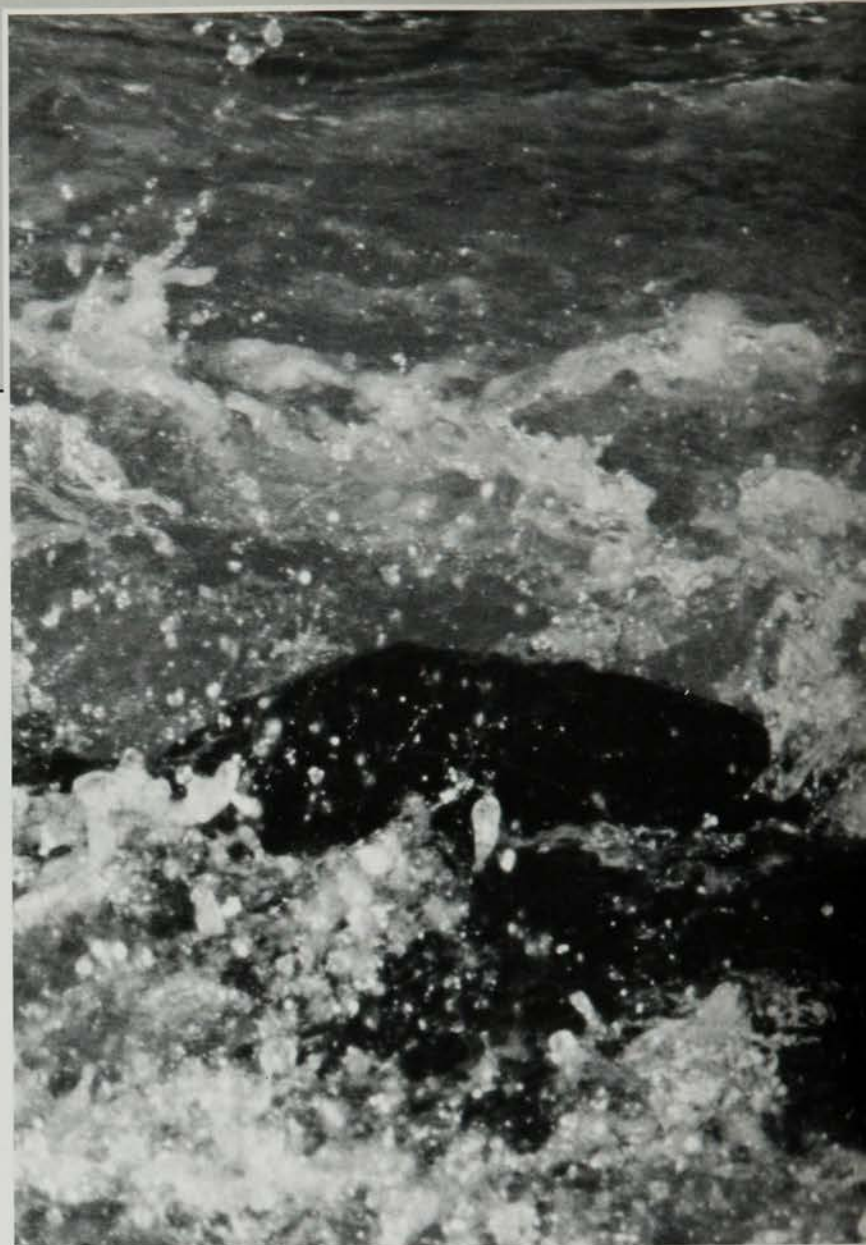
Some of the night's events included bedsheet volleyball,

three-on-three basketball, tug-of-war and musical chairs. One particularly fun game was the Pajama Relay. Team members took turns getting into wet pajamas and then making their way across the pool in an innertube. The hardest part was the dressing and undressing.

All in all, everyone had fun and contributed to a great cause.

-Jason Chautin

Pete Champlin, a graduate student in the School of Education and Human Development, makes his way to the finish line in the medley relay.



Jason Chautin

Senior Sarah Bergeron swims toward the finish line, helping her team claim victory.

Die-hard fans watch the TV in between events to catch up on the Colonials' basketball game.

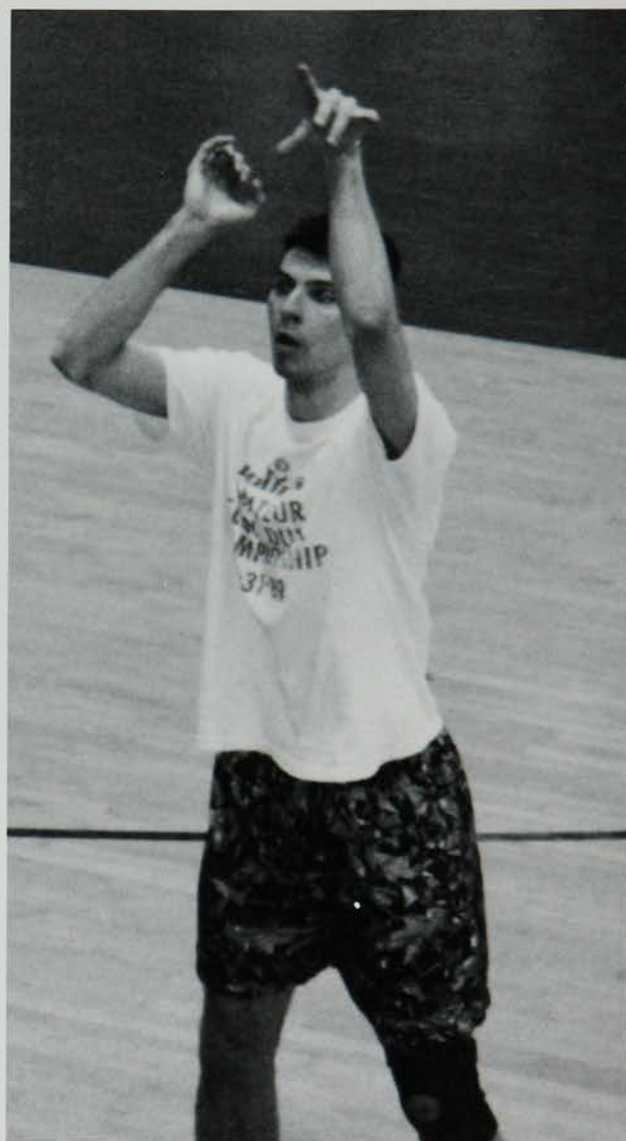


Jason Chautin





Jason Chautin



Jason Chautin

Darryl Swiggett follows-through on his jump shot, a technique which may have helped his team advance in the rigorous basketball competition.



Jason Chautin

There's nothing like a good game of basketball for a good cause to turn up the heat on the court to a sizzle. The intensity of the games reflected the importance of the issue at hand - helping a worthwhile charity.

CULTURE

ON THE LISNER STAGE

The Washington Performing Arts Society (WPAS) presented the American Indian Dance Theatre

on October 15 at Lisner Auditorium. The dancers and musicians came from Indian tribes in the Dakotas, the Southwest, Canada, and the Great Plains. The group presented traditional dances from many regions, including ceremonial and seasonal dances, and spiritual and social dances which offered great individual expression.

On January 14, the WPAS presented DanceBrazil under the direction of Jelón Viera. The Afro-Brazilian group performed the evening-length work *Pivete*, which depicted the lives of Bahia street children. *Pivete* used modern dance and theatrical traditions with the folkloric traditions of Afro-Brazilian dance and music.

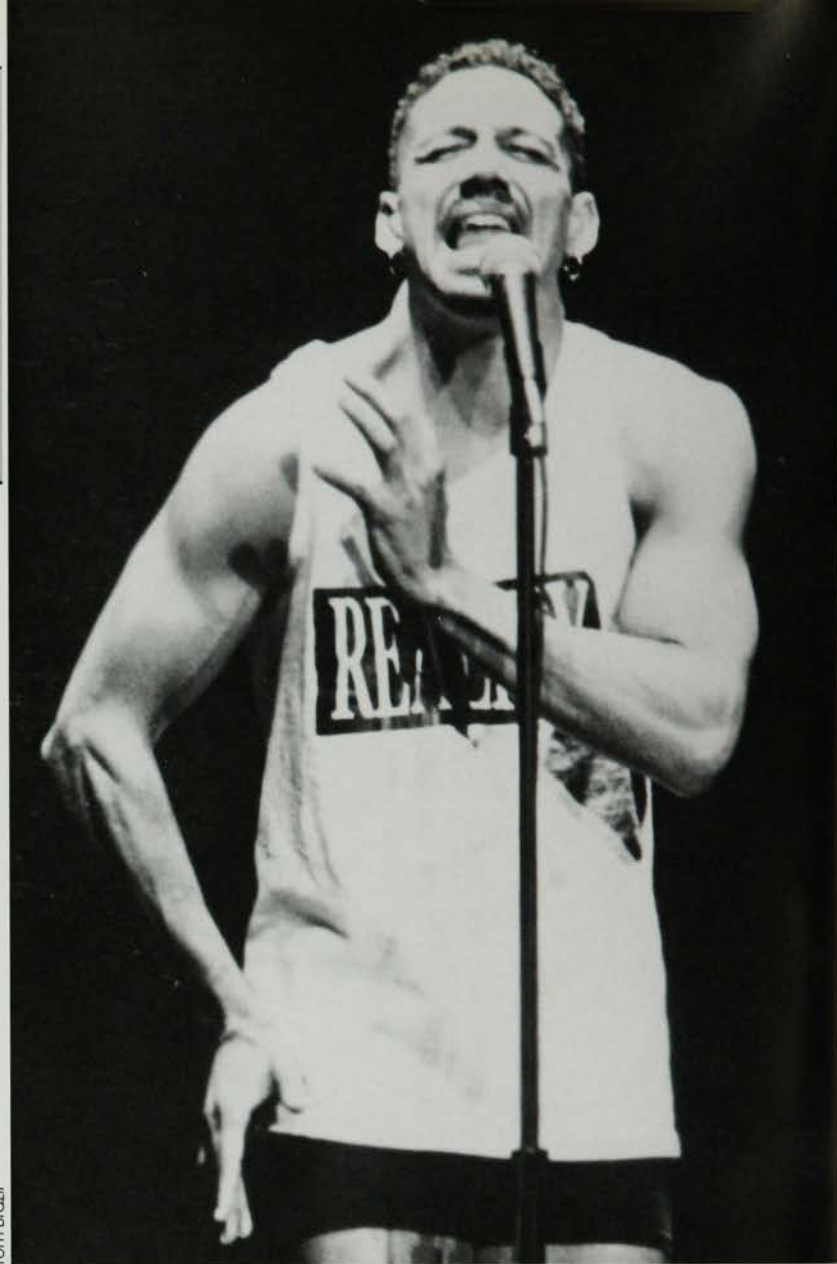
On February 19, David Rousseve/REALITY, the seven member, primarily African American and primarily female performance troupe performed at Lisner Auditorium. The result is a form of expressionistic dance/theatre as likely to speak the language of hip hop as experimental dance, that utilizes African American characters in all their humor and grit on "universal issues of the heart."

The WPAS is supported, in part, by the National Endowment for the Arts and is one of the nation's leading

independent, non-profit presenting organizations. Furthermore, the WPAS has a unique commitment to Washington-based artists, and emerging artists and art forms that embrace global traditions. WPAS was always a welcome visitor at Lisner.

David Rousseve/REALITY uses word, imagery, movement, and sound, while dancing to the traditional and pop cultures of African America. Not only is he an actor, but he is a choreographer, writer, director, and dancer.

Tom Brazil



Courtesy of Schechter Communications

Morgan Tosee, a member of the Commanche Tribe of Oklahoma, is a featured performer with the American Indian Dance Theatre. He is performing the Southern Straight Dance, one of the several traditional dances as part of its new Suite of Plain Dances.

Inspired by Jorge Amado's novel, *Capitães da Areia*, DanceBrazil depicts the lives of homeless Brazilian children, who in the midst of destitution and societal carelessness, turn to dance, music, and religion of the streets for survival, guidance, and hope.





Robert Maxham



Celine Dion was a relatively new artist with only three albums to her credit. She was known best for her duet from the movie *Sleepless in Seattle*. Clive Griffin appeared as a special guest to sing the #1 single, *When I Fall in Love*.



ON STAGE

ARTISTS IN THE GW SPOTLIGHT

Celine Dion performed before a sold-out crowd at Lisner Auditorium on February 24. The Canadian-born singer was on her first U.S. tour promoting her newest album,

The Colour of My Love.

Academy Award-winning actress Sissy Spacek visited GW on February 28 as part of the Artists on Film Series. Spacek

discussed her experience in becoming introduced to various roles, and the challenge of trying to become an established young actress in a time when the country was in such a period of disarray and confusion. The American Film Institute co-sponsored this event with the University as

part of a joint venture to bring the film industry's most renowned actors, producers, and directors to the nation's capital for career retrospections and live interviews.

-Jason Chautin



Jason Chautin

Jason Chautin



Jason Chautin



Jason Chautin

Sissy Spacek has starred in many films, but first came to the attention of film critics and audiences alike in 1973 in *Badlands*. She won her Academy Award for best actress in *Coal Miner's Daughter*.

FALL FEVER

ANNUAL PARTY DRAWS CROWD

Students were treated to a spectacular fall event on September 11. The Program Board in cooperation with Pepsi-Cola and GW Dining Services hosted Fall Fest 1993 on the University Quad. The event was widely publicized and it attracted a large portion of the student body. Complimentary Fall Fest t-shirts were given to the first five hundred people along with souvenir cups. There were many activities for people to enjoy. The biggest attractions were the carnival rides located in the H Street parking lot. Food Services

had tables set up along one side of the Quad. Students enjoyed plenty of food, face painting and the infamous inflated jumping platform or "moon walk" where students went crazy. Live Music from three bands—Tribe Called Quest, The Toasters, and L3G kept the crowd entertained and dancing. The festival was an inviting function in which to celebrate the season.

-Mary Lister



Allison Yezril passes out popcorn to students. In addition to popcorn, the Program Board provided hamburgers, hot dogs, baked pretzels, cotton candy and other snacks to satisfy appetites.

Stephanie Bauer and Marie Sauer drink from the theme cups that were given out.





Ellen Ginzburgsky



Ellen Ginzburgsky



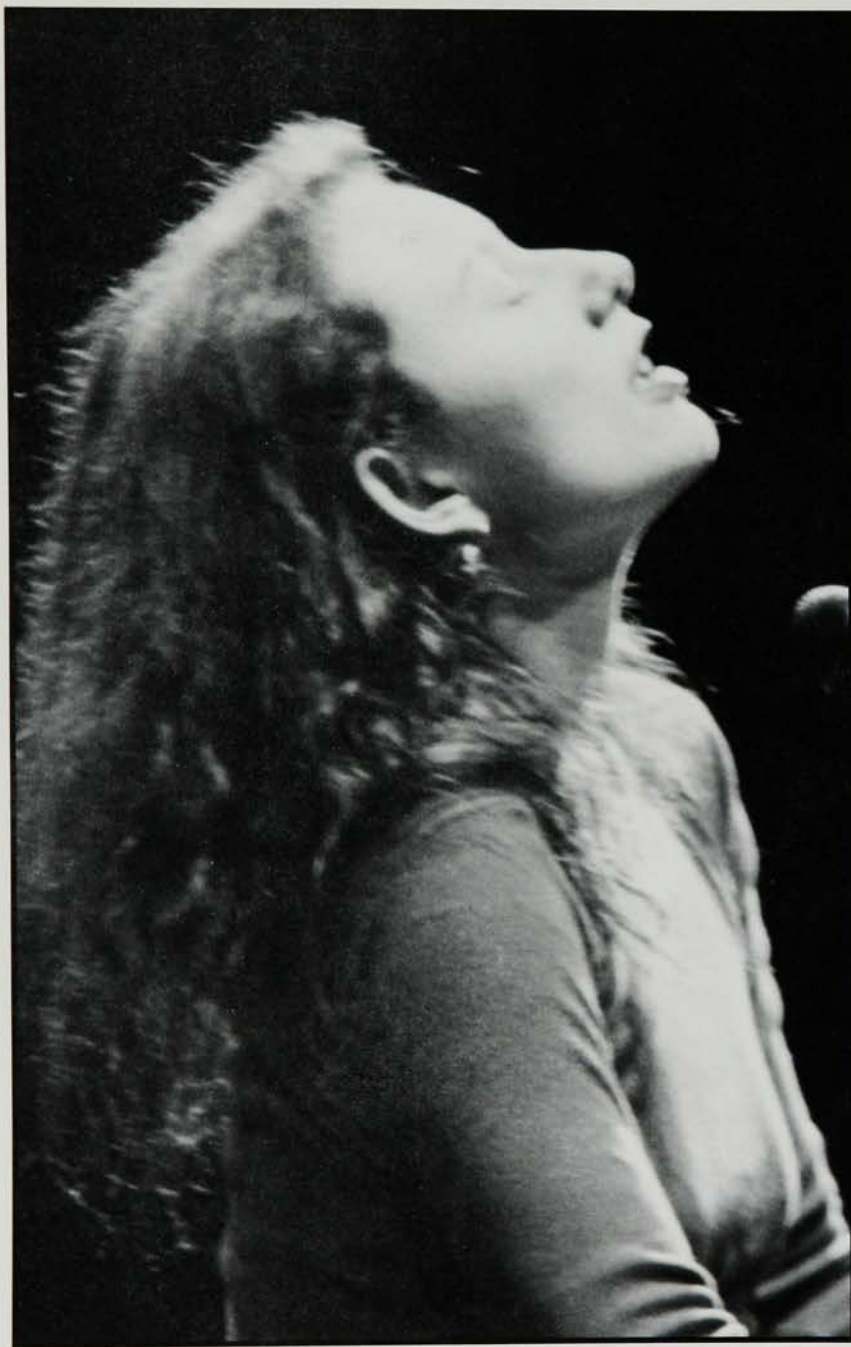
Ellen Ginzburgsky

Matt Borer, Jason Miller, and Stephen Lycett take advantage of the late summer weather to relax in the sun.

Tired students submit to watching the action while regaining their strength.

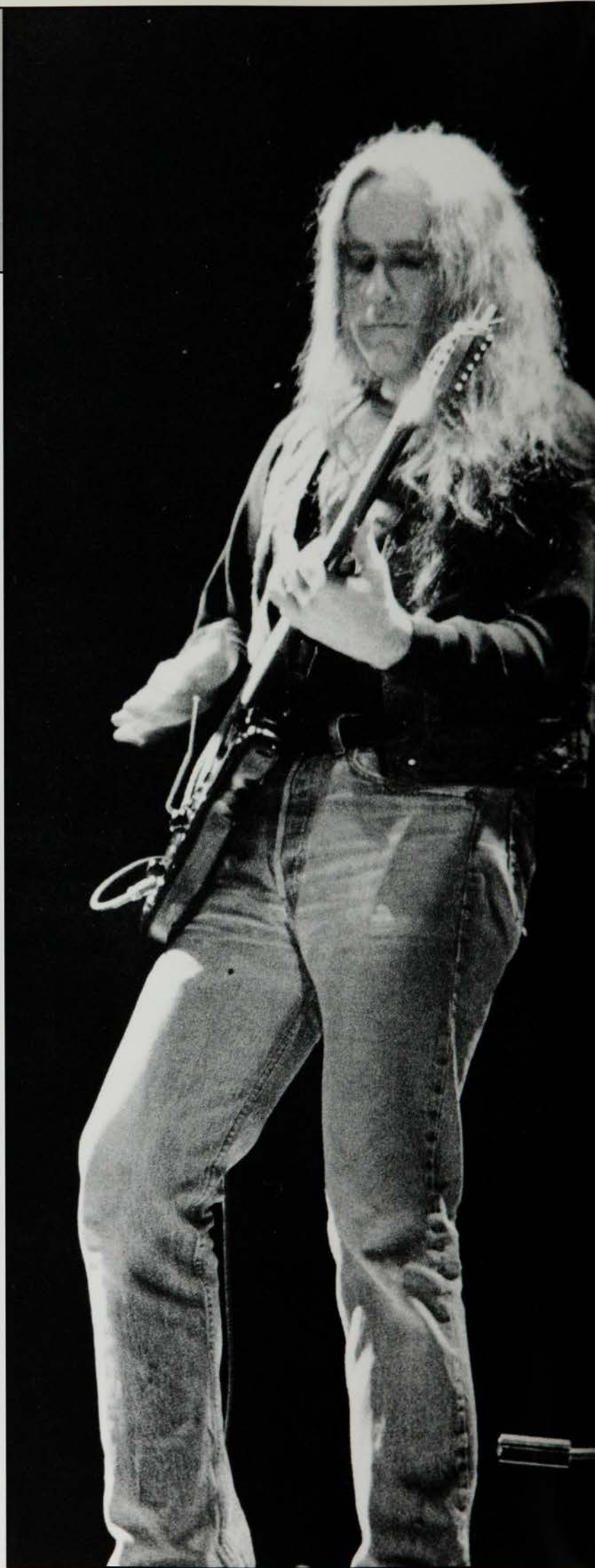
SONGFEST

CONCERTS TAKE GW STAGE



Practice makes perfect. Pop singer Amy Grant strikes a resounding chord during a rehearsal for her show at Lisner Auditorium.

Guilty Dogs guitarist takes center stage and plays his heart out behind band leader John Hines during the band's set at Lisner.





Lead singer of the *Guilty Dogs* John Hines takes Lisner by storm with a gritty and bluesy set.



The *Samples* rock Lisner into the night while the audience dances to the music.



REVOLUTION

HOMECOMING CHARGES SPIRIT

Homecoming week began on January 31, with the talent showcase at Lisner

Auditorium. A variety of vocalists,

dancers, and comedy teams. Capturing this year's overall grand prize was Dawn White, who sang Mariah Carey's hit single, "Hero."

During the week, whose theme was "Colonial Revolution", the Ballroom Dance Club offered lessons to prepare students for the dance. The dinner was held in the University Club with approximately two hundred students, alumni, administration, and faculty members in attendance.

After dinner, the dancing and partying began. There was an authentic big band playing

jazz tunes while the Ballroom Dance Team showed off their talent for the crowd.

Before the basketball homecoming games, the GW Pep Band led other groups showing their spirit in the Homecoming parade. The band woke up many students at 9 a.m. as they played the GW Fight Song through the streets of Foggy Bottom.

Both the Men's and Women's teams were victorious. The men won by a score of 78-65 and the women beat Duquesne 60-53.

-Jason Chautin



Jason Chautin

George Farrugia and Seth Cohen portray *Saturday Night Live*'s leading ladies of *Coffee Talk*.

Roulette was one of several games of chance available for students to play in the fantasy casino during Marvin Gras.





Edie Ferris



Jason Chautin

For those not in the gambling mood at Marvin Gras, an improvised game of Twister did just as much to boost spirits.

Wayne McFadden and Titi Baccam were named Homecoming King and Homecoming Queen.

Jason Chautin



DIPLOMACY

GW BUILDS TIES WITH THE WORLD

The Israeli Ambassador to the United States, Itamar Rabinovitch, spoke to a packed Dorothy Betts Theatre on October 4, initiating the Ambassador Lecture Series.

Rabinovich's timely discussion focused on the Israeli-Palestinian Peace Resolution, signed September 13 on the White House lawn by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. While highlighting the advantages of the peace accord, Rabinovitch also stressed its vulnerability, calling it a "fragile agreement that takes a significant step toward peace."

The second portion of the Series featured Uruguay's Ambassador to the United States Eduardo MacGillcuddy. On October 20, he discussed the benefits to the United States of a North American Free Trade Area (NAFTA) agreement and compared it to trade treaties already in existence.

On November 16, Sir Robin Renwick, the Ambassador of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland visited GW and talked about the new world "disorder." Renwick pondered the state of the world after the Cold War and the role of the media in covering events such as the starvation in Somalia and the bloodshed in the former Yugoslavia.

Nigerian Ambassador to the United States, Zubair Mahud Kasaure spoke at GW on March 23 about the current conflicts in his homeland. Kasaure's lecture reflected his experiences as Ambassador to the former Soviet Union and to Libya.

Amidst great acclaim throughout the University

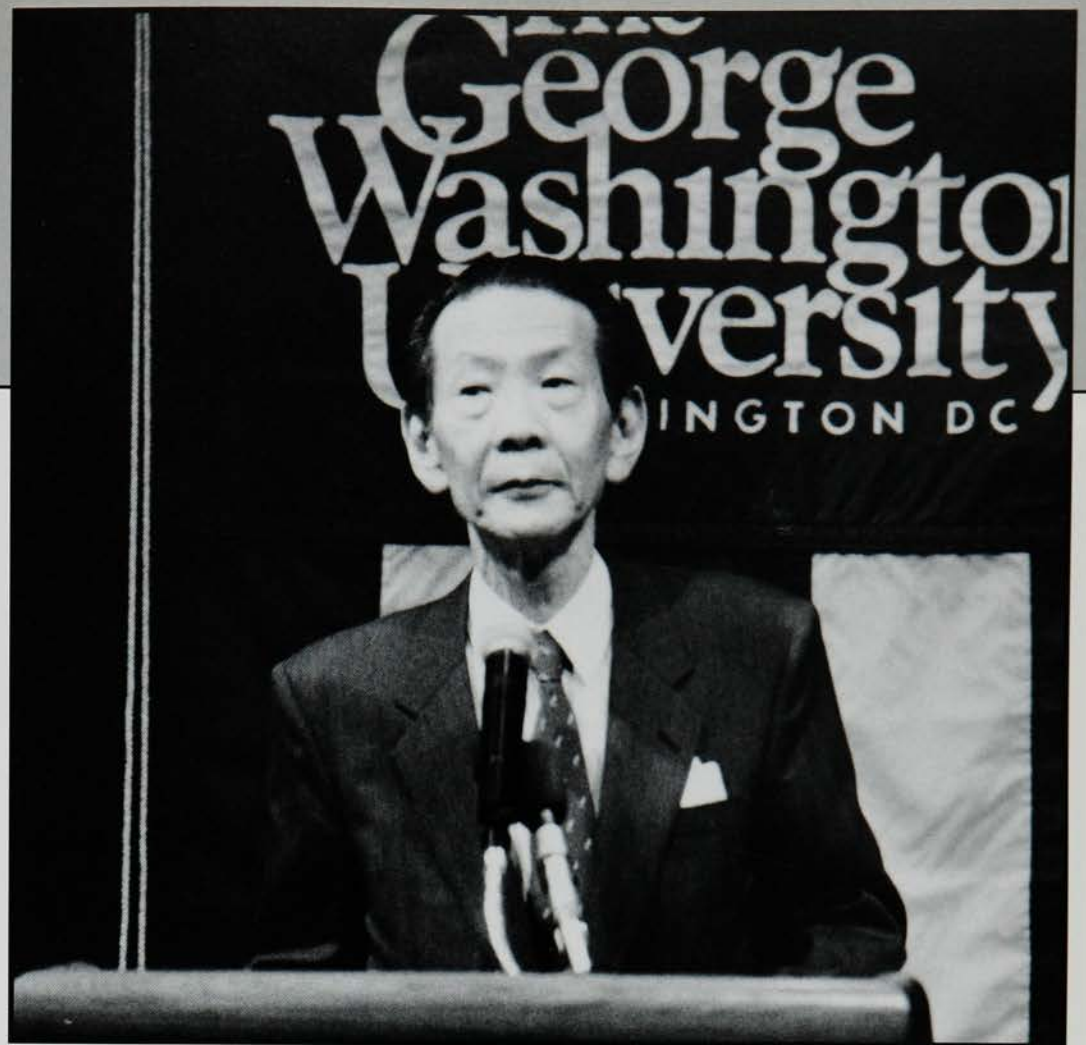
community, the Ambassador Lecture Series concluded its 1993-94 season with a lecture by Takakazu Kuriyama, the Japanese Ambassador to the United States. Kuriyama discussed the very relevant issue of trade relations between the United States and Japan. Although always an important topic, American trade policy toward Japan became vital in 1993-94 when the Clinton Administration threatened punitive actions if Japanese markets did not become more accommodating to American goods and services.

- Jason Chautin

Urugway's Ambassador Eduardo MacGillcuddy, whose embassy is located next to Thurston Hall, emphasizes a point about NAFTA.

British Ambassador Sir Robin Renwick pauses for a moment during his visit to GW with Program Board's Political Affairs Chair Jennifer Moehlman and President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.





Japanese Ambassador Takakazu Kuriyama listens attentively to a question from the audience during his discussion of American-Japanese trade relations.



Nigerian Ambassador Zubair Mahud Kasaure uses the Marvin Center Ballroom to address students, faculty, administrators and guests.



Less than a month after the historic agreement between Israel and the PLO was signed, GW had the privilege of hearing the highest representative of the Israeli Government, Ambassador Itamar Rabinovitch, discuss the merits of the accord.



Jason Chautin

This student is guided as she makes her way down the mini-mountain.

Rachel Klein dares to be spun upside down and all around in this "perpetual motion" machine.



SNOW TO GO

MOVING MOUNTAINS FOR SKI-MC

Skiing in the middle of D.C.? It could only happen at Ski MC – a winter event sponsored by the Program Board, Residence Hall

Association, Student Association, and the Marvin Center Governing Board. There were a variety of events, and to top it off, the third floor terrace was transformed into a ski slope. The music was playing and the hot tubs were steaming as spectators watched the very brave who suited up and zoomed down. There were many a tumble, but people jumped right back up and hopped into

line to give it another go.

For the less adventurous, and those who wished to escape the cold and rain, there was a comedy game show and a live band. Avagodros' Number performed a mix of alternative and punk music for a captive audience in the third floor ballroom. GW proves it, when you can't get to the slopes, bring the slopes to you.

-Mary Lister



Jason Chautin

Jason Chautin

This participant treks up the slope to have another chance to ski down.

Students stay warm and relax in the hot tubs during the 40° weather, and watch the skiers make their way down the mountain.



Ken Cobb

The castmembers of *The Me Nobody Knows* were always in character, especially during a photo shoot at a Southeast D.C. school.

Noel True portrays Josephine Baker in the play *In Good Company*.



Ken Cobb



Ken Cobb

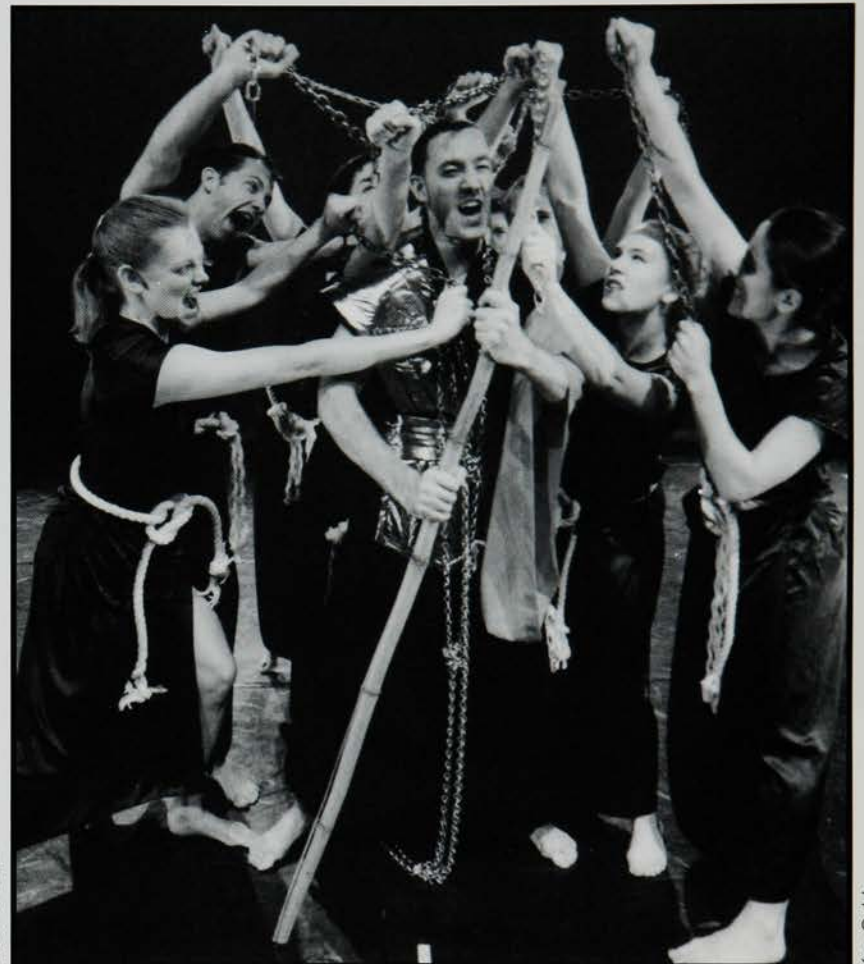
Michael Musante dresses in drag in the play *Cloud Nine*, but commits the rather unladylike act of lifting up his (her?) skirt.

TALENT

APPLAUSE ALL AROUND



Jason Chautin



Ken Cobb



Adam Werner

This scene during the fall dance production was entitled "Chains".

Jennifer Deitch (above left) dons traditional Native American garb and spins a top in a performance of *Condor Quatay*.

Dancers show their agility and synchronization during the spring dance concert.

"It is going to be tough to get a decent lottery number next year. There are more freshmen than ever before and I wanted to live in Milton...besides it goes towards a good cause."

- Sean McComber



Jason Chautin



Jason Chautin

Jason Friedrich bought first-pick in Crawford Hall.

On the BLOCK!

- Lunch for four with Dean of Students
SOLD \$20
- GW sign engraved with words of choice
SOLD \$40
- Trip to A-10 Conference Tournament
SOLD \$70
- American Flag flown over U.S. Capitol
SOLD \$20



Lindsey Taxman smiles after buying first-pick in Guthridge Hall for a whopping \$1300.



GOING ONCE

RHA RAISES HOUSING MONEY

Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains raised \$10,000 dollars on February 18 for university housing scholarships. Freshman Lindsay

Taxman had the highest bid, paying \$1,300 for first pick in Guthridge Hall. "I have just spent \$1,200 I don't have - I have to call my father," Taxman said.

Adam Shagan paid \$325 for last pick in FSK. "I like the location, and it is getting renovated," Shagan said.

The Residential Hall Association solicited a variety of organizations and individuals to come up with

over one hundred items to auction off.

Although the most attention focused on in-hall lottery picks, many other items received intense bidding as well. The Office of Residential Life donated a sofa which brought in \$80, while lunch for two with Scott Adams in the University Club sold for \$27.

-Jason Chautin



Tanya Owens makes the winning bid for first-pick in Everglades Hall. The final cost - only \$200.

On the BLOCK!

- A weekend at the JW Marriott
SOLD \$85
- Campus tour on a yellow utility cart
SOLD \$60
- CBS Sports jackets
SOLD \$120
- Director of Residence Life for a Day
SOLD \$45

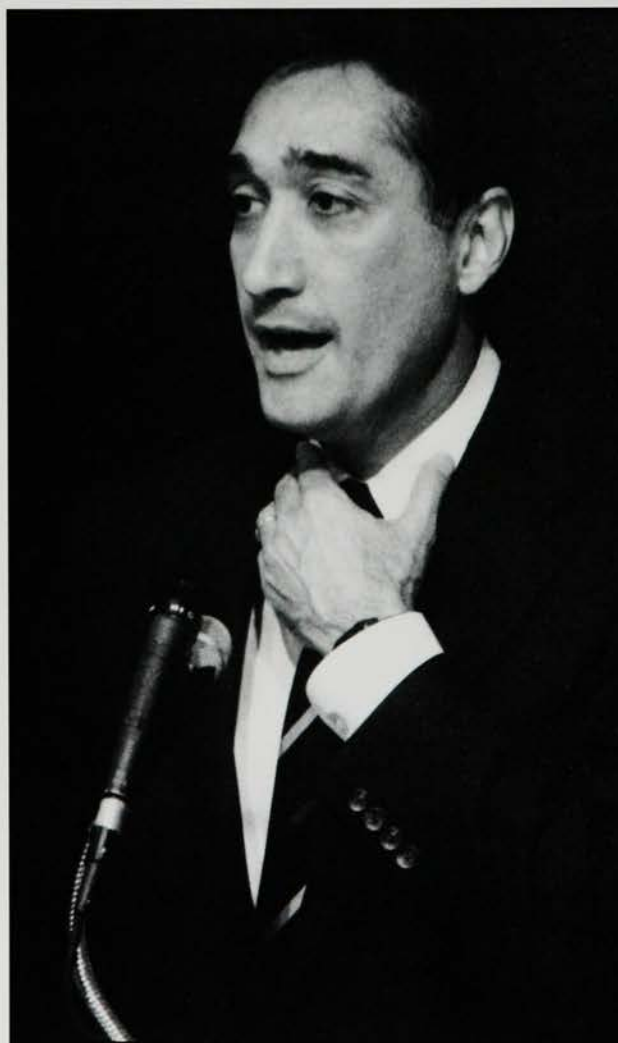




Edie Ferris

Vice President Al Gore speaks to Congressmembers and distinguished business leaders about energy conservation in recognition of Earth Day. He shared the stage, set up in a tent on the University Quad, with Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary.

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros, a GW alumnus, outlines future federal housing ideas of the Clinton Administration.

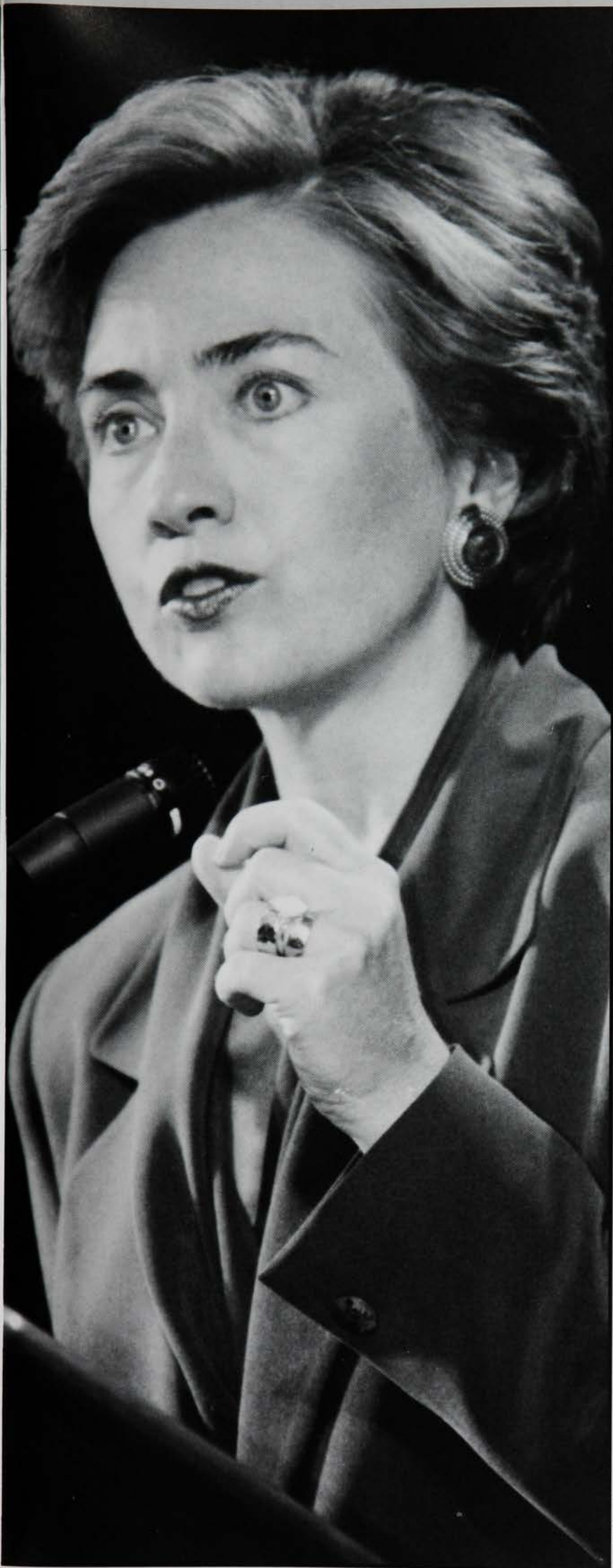


Mary Lister

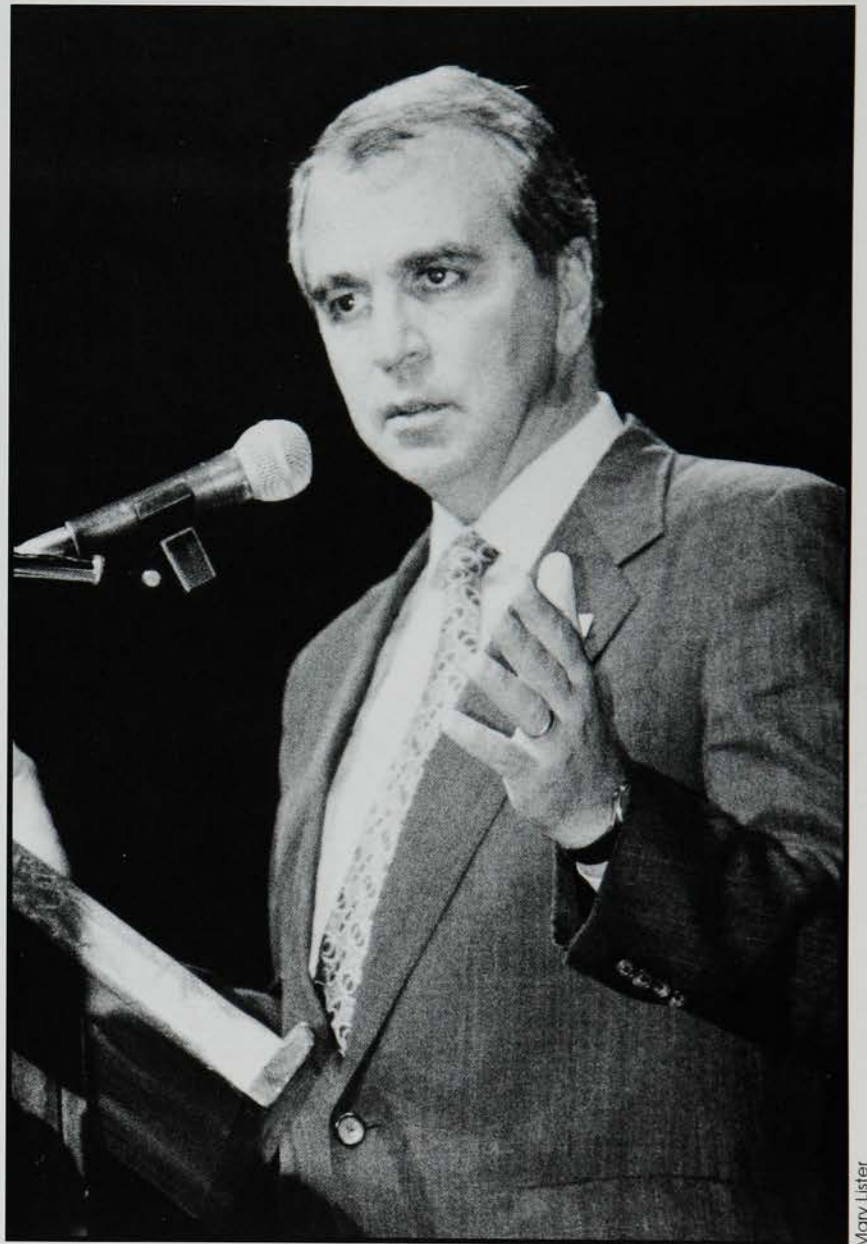
First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton reiterates the urgent need for health care reform and explains the Administration's proposals on the issue. This was her first visit to the GW campus of the school year, although as she remarked in her Commencement Address, she often enjoyed biking through the streets of the University.

POLITICS

NOTHING NEW TO GW



Krystal Arnett



Mary Lister

Former U.S. Senator (D-Mass.) and presidential candidate Paul Tsongas, speaks to faculty and students regarding the politics of economics and the need for cooperation between the White House and the Congress.



TALK ON!

WIZARDS OF WASHINGTON



Jack Kemp expresses his views on the state of America during what some supporters hoped was the beginning of a bid for the presidency in 1996.

Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-NY) patiently listens to a question during his visit to GW.



Walter Cronkite speaks his mind in an intimate conversation on stage with Abba Eban and Dean East.

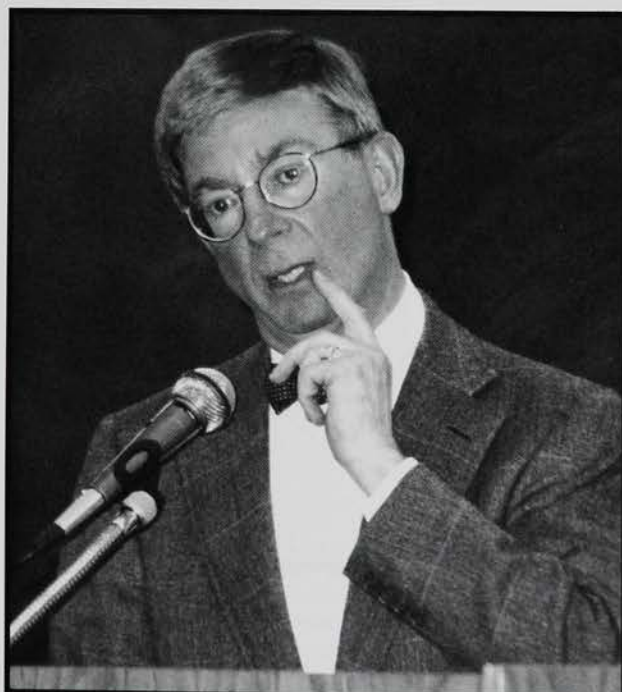




William F. Buckley tapes an episode of his *Firing Line* program in the Dorothy Betts Theatre.



Defense Secretary William Perry, accompanied by Director of the *Institute for Russian, European and Eurasian Studies* James Millar, outlines the Administration's policy in the post-Cold War world. He warned that the former Soviet Union was extremely unstable and still had the potential to revert back to enemy status.



George Will, syndicated columnist and a regular on *This Week with David Brinkley*, appears momentarily perplexed during his lecture.



GW ELECTIONS

STUDENTS RUN FOR LEADERSHIP POSITIONS

During the first week of March, students were bombarded with political rhetoric and election

campaign paraphernalia. This wasn't coming from Capitol Hill, however, it was right on campus in the elections for student government positions. Everywhere one went, candidates campaigned, shook hands and did their best to solicit each extra vote. Posters wallpapered the entrances to the Marvin Center, Fungler, Government, and Monroe Halls, the Academic Center, and the Quad. Candidates vied for offices in the Student Association, the Program Board, and the Marvin Center Governing Board. They bought buttons, palm cards, and posters, and organized

campaign staffs to help them in their efforts. The diehard staffers slept outside the night before poster day in order to stake out the best wall space. The candidates went to forum after forum, made numerous speeches, and attempted to get endorsements from student groups to help them gain support in the election. Luckily, election anxiety finally subsided after two days of voting when the results were announced in George's. However, it wasn't over until after a runoff for Student Association President between Al Park and Craig Fields.

- Tasha Burwinkle



Scott Mory and Tracy Hagerty (above) practice their campaign raps on each other before students show up at the Thurston Hall forum.

Presidential candidate Craig Fields gives his campaign platform to an audience at a Hillel candidate forum.

ELECTION VICTORS

Student Association

		% of votes in race
President	Al Park	69.0%
Executive Vice President	Scott Slifka	50.8%
CCGSAS Undergrad. Senator	Mark Reynolds	21.4%
	Scott Mory	21.1%
	Benny Isik	19.7%
	Jon Koa	19.3%
CCGSAS Grad. Senator	David Chambliss	uncontested
	Jennifer Morvick	uncontested
ESIA Undergrad. Senator	Jarrett Schulz	55.8%
SEAS Undergrad. Senator	J.P. Blackford	uncontested
SBPM Undergrad. Senator	Graham Klemm	uncontested
NLC Senator	Joseph Barrios	uncontested
At-Large Undergrad. Senator	Christopher Frey	uncontested
	Usman Waheed	uncontested

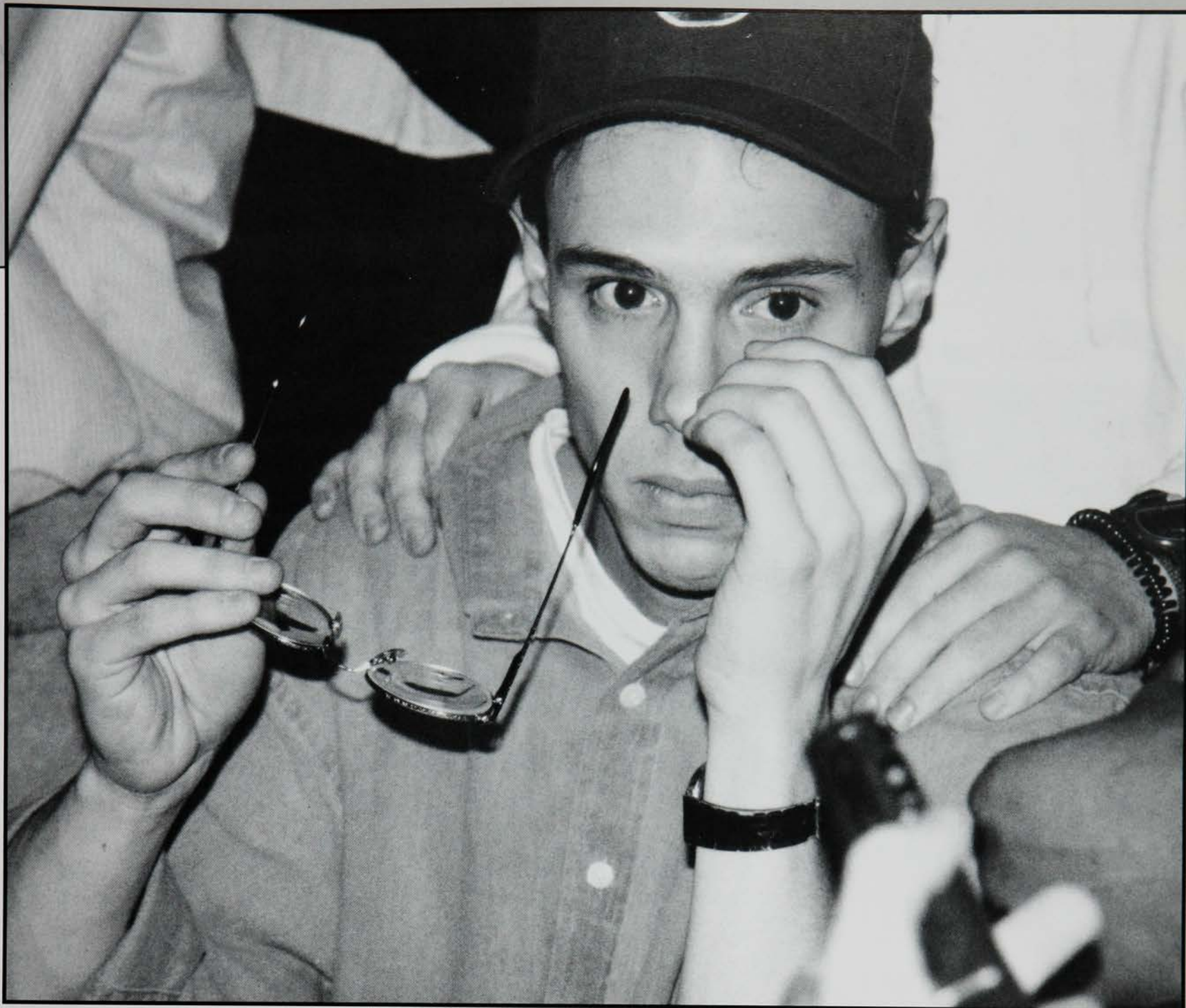
Program Board

Chair	Amanda Fugazy	uncontested
Vice-Chair	Ellen Maccarone	uncontested
Treasurer	Andrea Toll	uncontested

MC Governing Board

At-Large Members	Philippe Roth	30.7%
	Benjamin Oxley	26.0%
	Lawrence McNamara	25.1%
Grad. Student Member	Chris Ferguson	uncontested
JDSB Representative	Rodney Omron	uncontested





Jared Skok, EVP candidate, spends a little time laying out his view on the possibility of having a student honor code at GW to *Hatchet* reporters.



President-elect Al Park wipes the sweat from his brow immediately after hearing the election results and realizing his new responsibilities.

Exhausted Joint Elections Committee Chair Tracie Patton looks on as fellow committee member Ken Egan reads rulings on campaign violations.



LET'S CHALK

CREATIVITY ABOUNDS ON H ST.

Chalk-in was one of GW students' favorite annual traditions. Held toward the end of April, just as the trees sprung to life and the weather

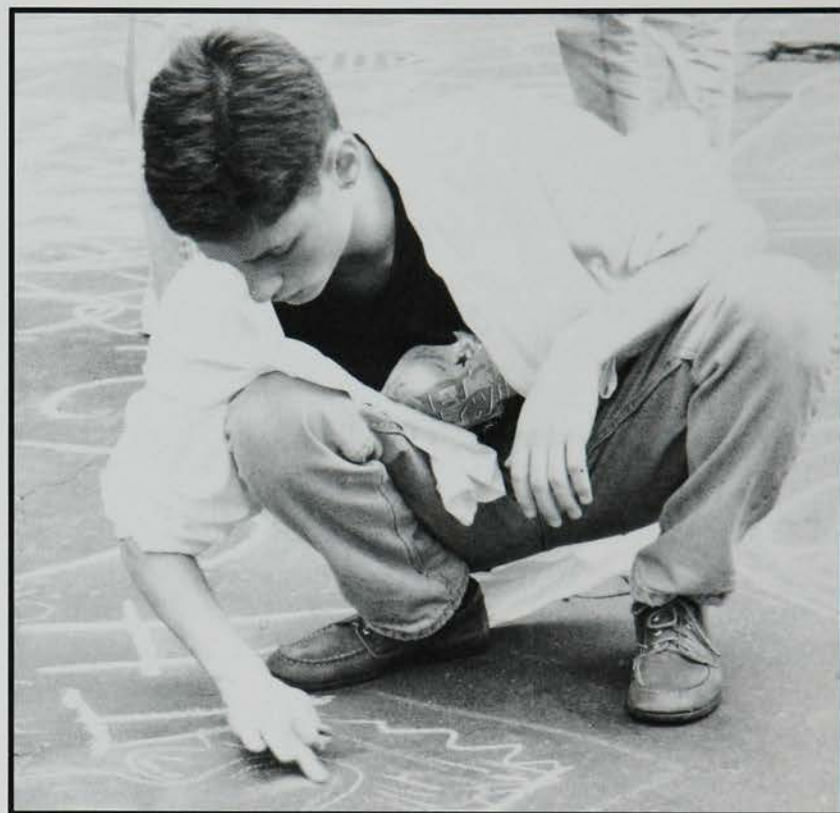
got warm, Chalk-in provided a way for students to take some time, pick up a piece of chalk and draw or write anything that

came to mind. It was sponsored by the GW Counseling Center and its purpose was to give people an outlet for pent-up frus-

trations and stresses, which often became overwhelming just before finals.

- Ellen Ginzburgsky







Isabel Garcia

In dance and music international students show off their talents as well as the artistic aspects of their various cultures.



Isabel Garcia



WORLDLY

GW INTERNATIONAL WEEK

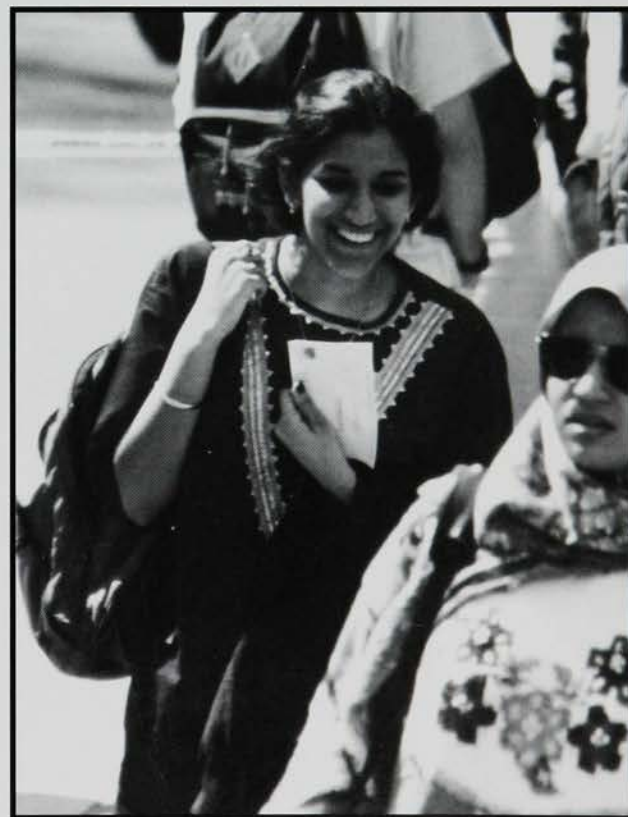


Jason Chautin



Isabel Garcia

A traditional Japanese dancer captivates the audience during the entertainment portion of the Embassy Dinner.



Jason Chautin

Crafts and foods from all over the world and students in their national garb fill the Gelman Yard, enticing everyone in the GW community to catch a glimpse of other cultures.



SUN FUN

IT'S A SPRING THING

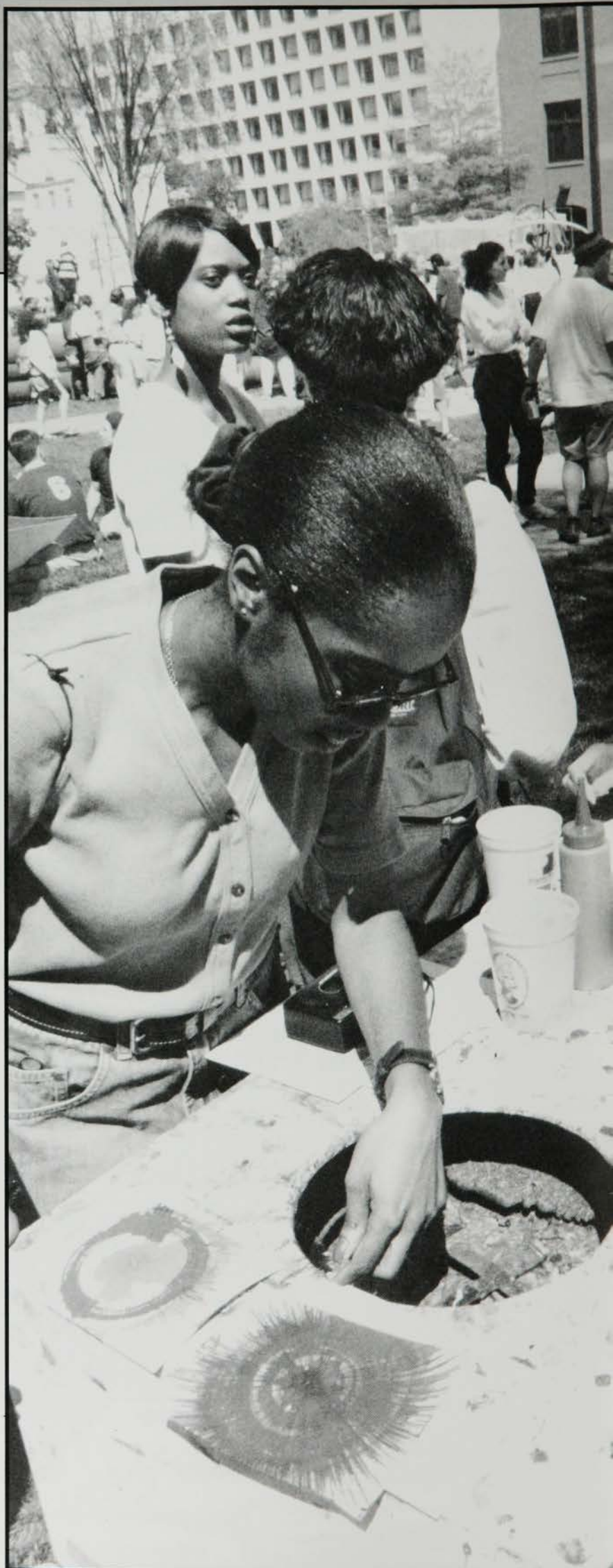


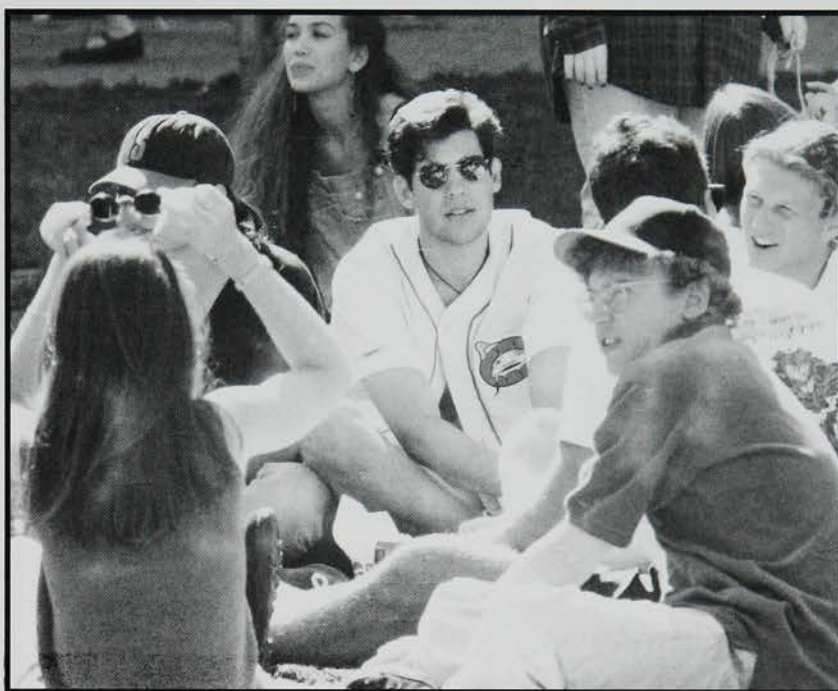
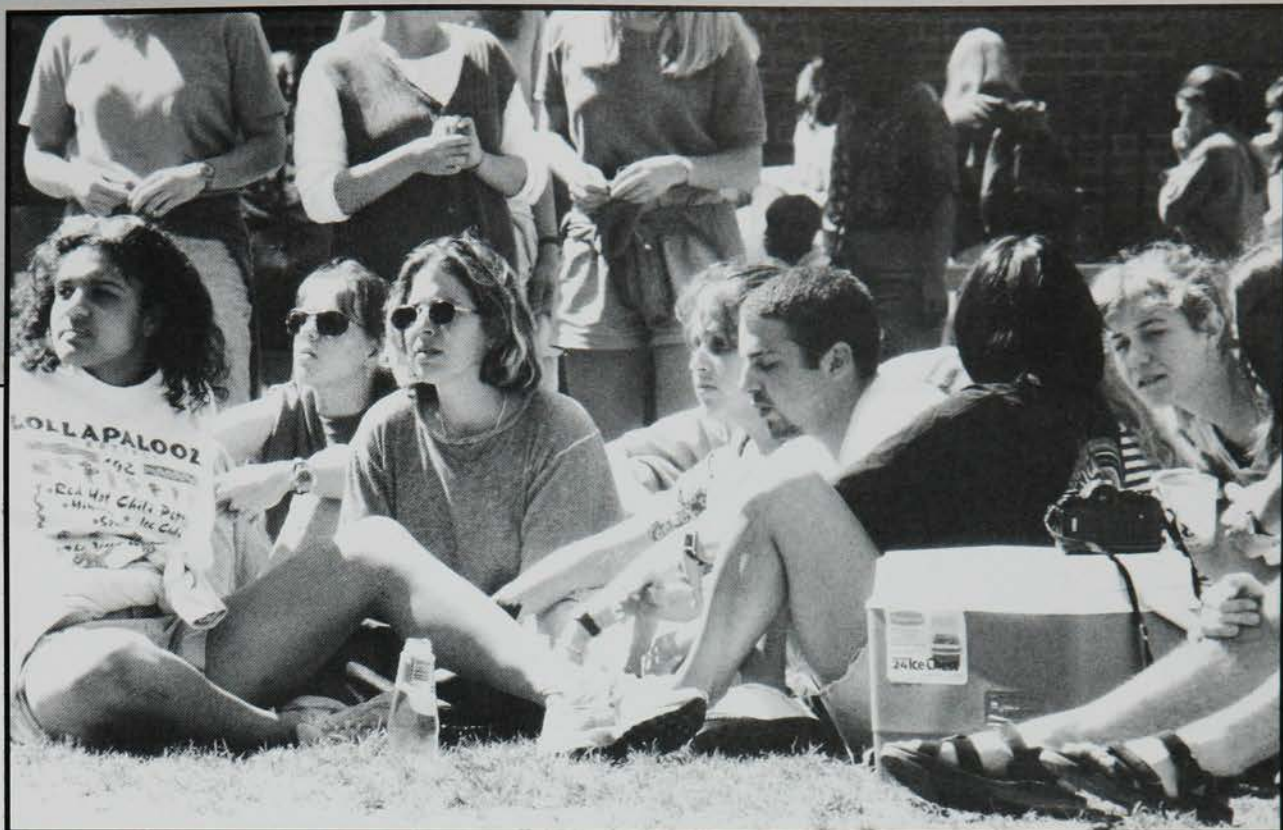
As the ferris wheel goes around, students get to feel the cool spring breeze while catching a glimpse of the excitement on the Quad.



Like all other events on campus, Spring Fling provided free T-shirts, free cups, and most importantly, free food.

Sure, this is college, but there's nothing wrong with being a kid at heart and doing some fun arts and crafts.





Ah, spring! What better way to procrastinate studying for finals than to relax in the sun with friends during Spring Fling on the Quad.

Students dance to live music, which this year included: *Dysfunkshunal Family*, *Fifth House*, *De La Soul*, and *The Ocean Blue*.



PARTY!

GRAND CELEBRATION AT UNION STATION

The East Wing of Union Station becomes the dance floor for GW's Monumental Celebration. Guests (below) are given cowboy hats during a rendition of Billy Ray Cyrus' *Achy Breaky Heart*.



Stephanie Adamson is assisted by Chris Speron, the Assistant Director for Special Events, as she puts on an inflatable panda bear costume. The battery pack on her right side powered a fan inside the costume which gave Stephanie air and kept her cool.





Monika Mraz, Christopher Viney, and Kirby Lee celebrate their impending graduation with a glass of champagne.

Former U.S. Attorney General in the Bush Administration, William Barr, receives the Distinguished Alumni Award this Commencement.



Rear Admiral Louise Wilmot received the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award for her accomplishments in the Navy. She was the highest ranking woman in the Navy and the only woman to date to command a U.S. Naval Base.



FINALLY!

THE HARD WORK PAYS OFF

Commencement. It was the beginning of the rest of our lives. Armed with freshly conferred degrees we were set to step into the real world and use all of the knowledge we had

gained at GW. An education at GW was inseparable from the city of Washington, D.C. and so, it was all the more memorable to have Commencement on the Ellipse. The familiar sights of Washington surrounded the celebration and while they still impressed the family, to GW students they had become like old friends – keepers of special moments and markers of an education outside the classroom.

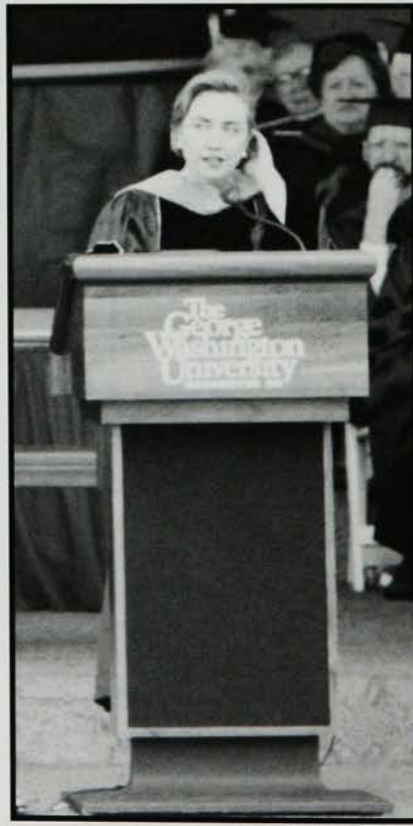
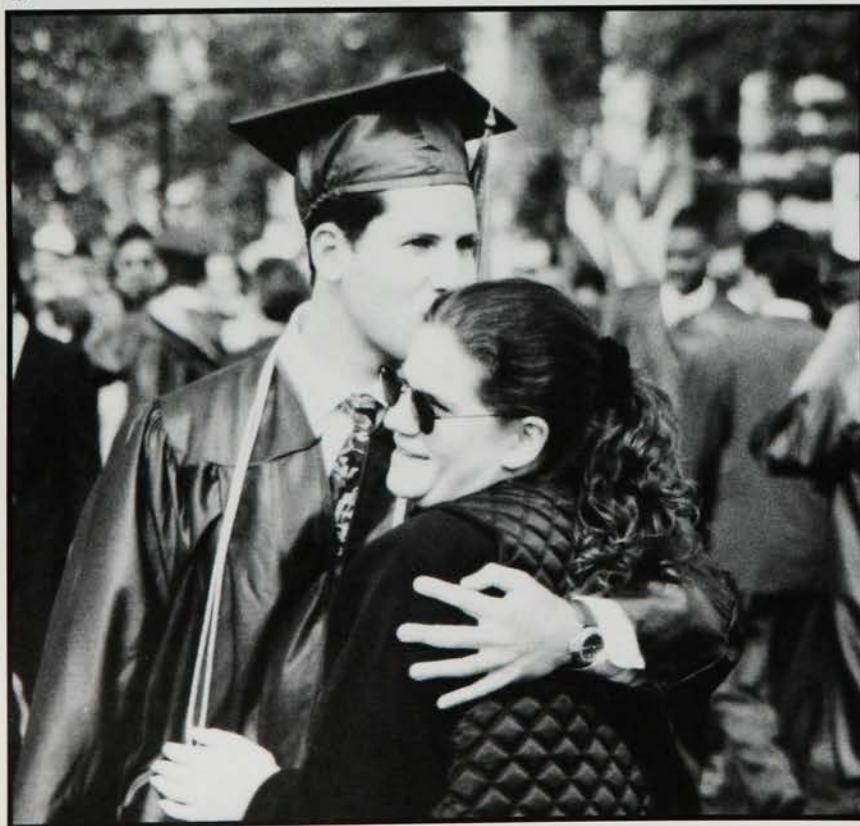
In the shadow of the Washington Monument, 21,000 chairs were set out for the graduates and their guests.

Mother Nature gave everyone a fright when the morning began with a cold breeze and threatening skies, while the Secret Service gave everything a second look in preparation for the First Lady's arrival. The ceremony escaped without a drop and without a hitch.

Since Commencement coincided with Mother's Day, several of the speakers called on all the graduates to show their gratitude to their families who supported them through their education. Hillary Rodham Clinton's Address focused on the idea of living in a more

interdependent world, giving to the community, caring for one another and finding that success is more about the wealth of one's mind and soul than of one's wallet. She also commented that GW's graduates were the most enthusiastic she had ever encountered. It had been a long road of classes, friends, tough times and great times, but the Class of 1994 finally made it.

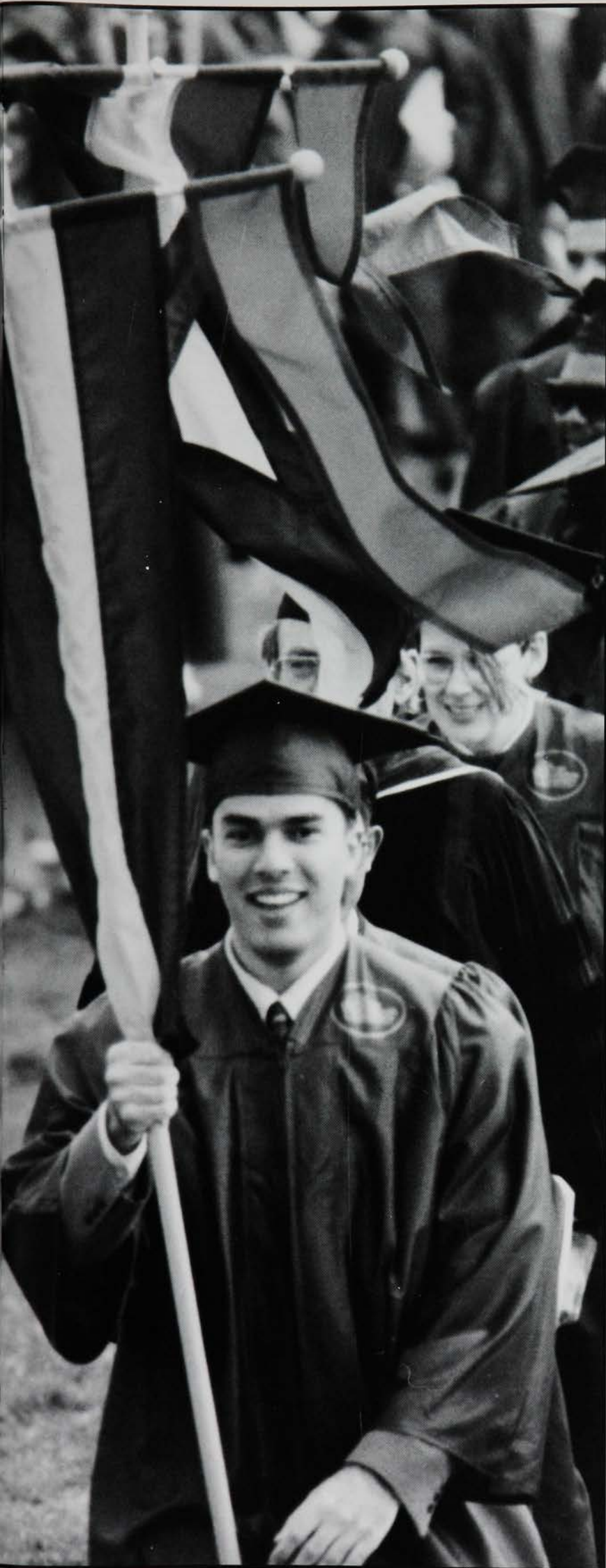
A beaming graduate-to-be leads members of his school to their seats. Each school has its own banner, signified by differently colored side streamers.



Commencement always brings out the happiest feelings in the friends and family of graduates.

Hillary Rodham Clinton gives an inspiring Commencement Address on Mother's Day.



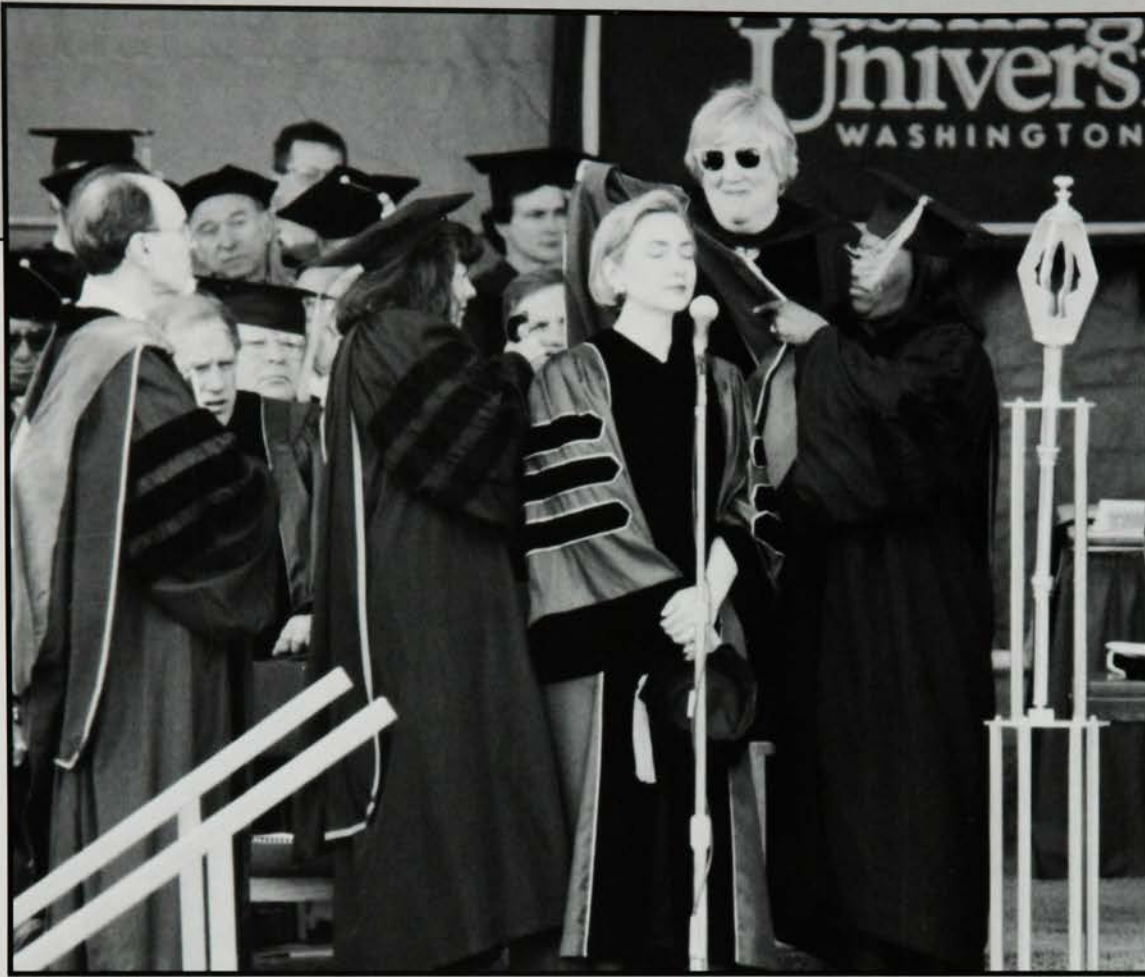


Double-checking the order of events, excited graduates-to-be wait for the Commencement ceremony to begin.



At last! After the degrees are conferred, the new alumni of The George Washington University celebrate.





Honorary Degree recipient Hillary Rodham Clinton stands still as Kathryn Newcomer and Alfreda Robinson place the Doctor of Public Service hood over her head.

Junior Colleen Everson, along with other staff from the Department of Athletics and Recreation, works hard in preparation for Commencement exercises on the Ellipse.





HONORING A HERO

Between the loud cheers of the graduates and the happy smiles of their families and friends, there was a moment of deep sadness and personal loss. GW President Stephen J. Trachtenberg took the special opportunity of the occasion to honor the memory of Terry Michael Duncan, a 1993 graduate of the National Law Center. Duncan had gone to Russia after graduation because he wanted to have a role in the many extraordinary changes taking place there. He was in Moscow

when the attempted coup broke out against Russian President Boris Yeltsin in October 1993. Duncan was caught in the crossfire near the Ostankino Television Station. While trying to save the life of a *New York Times* photographer, Duncan himself was fatally shot. He was the only American to die in the uprising. For Duncan's courage and valor Trachtenberg posthumously awarded him the President's Medal, which was accepted by his parents. The audience was deeply moved and spontaneously rose in a solemn ovation.

- Ellen Ginzburgsky



SENIORS

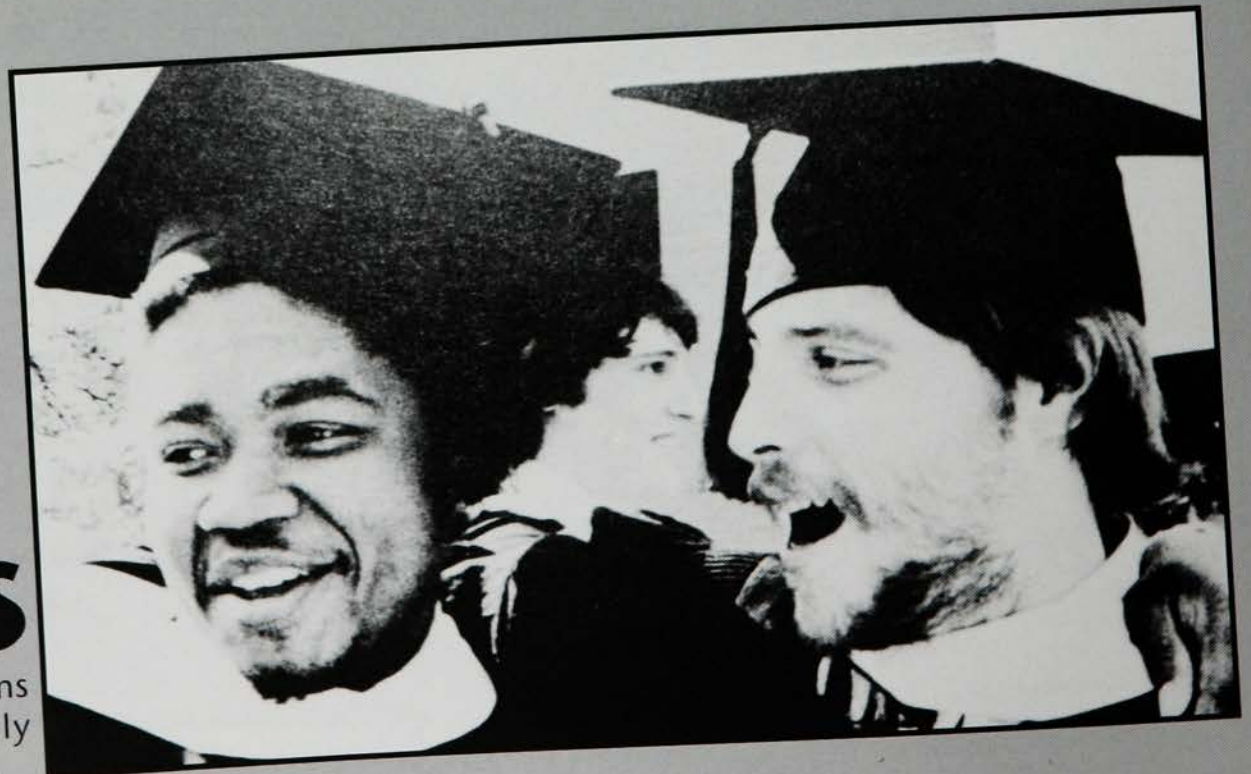
1950s

Several seniors jest about the high cost of refreshments.



1970s

Two close college chums celebrate their newly acquired graduate status.



Of course, even before one's Washington University, they about graduation. Somehow, quickly. Before one even and enjoying their last blast Ultimately, each individual's day arrived and their degree was conferred, fulfilling the dreams of our namesake, their families, their peers who struggled with them, and their own special dreams.



first day at The George were already dreaming college seemed to go by very realized it they were seniors of rugged college living.



'94

In a sea of new alumni Glenn McGregor celebrates the spectacular event.



Adrian G. Abraham

Geology

Gillian Acheson

Geography

Choi Mei C. Adams

Physician Assistant

Scott Adams

Journalism/Political Science

Christopher Agharabi

Journalism

Catherine A. Agresta

Sociology



Probal R. Aikat

Psychology

Adeoye P. Akingbade

Biology

Bashar Al-Afandi

Computer Engineering

Ahmed Al-Agili

Mechanical Engineering

Mohamed H. S. Al-Ghanim

Computer Science

Juma K. Al-Khaili

Finance



Jihad Al-Mallah

Electrical Engineering

Khalid Al-Manna'ei

Civil Engineering

Hamed M. Al-Neyadi

Electrical Engineering

Shagran S. Al-Saud

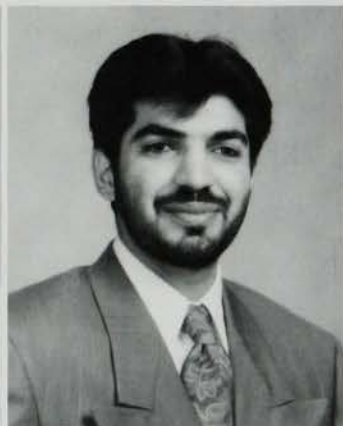
International Affairs

Khalil I. Al-Shirawi

Mechanical Engineering

Sherita Ala'i

Biology/English



Jennifer R. Allegra

Theatre

Hassan A. Alrustamani

Business Administration

Melinda M. Alviso

International Business

M. Ziad Alzayed

Business Administration

Sanat S. Amladi

International Affairs

Rory E. Anderson

International Affairs



Ashana C. Andrew

Fine Arts

Chrystyna E. Andrychowski

International Business

Adrienne C. Archer

Psychology

Diane E. Arguimbau

International Affairs

Katrina K. Arion

International Affairs

Robert E. Armidon

Political Science



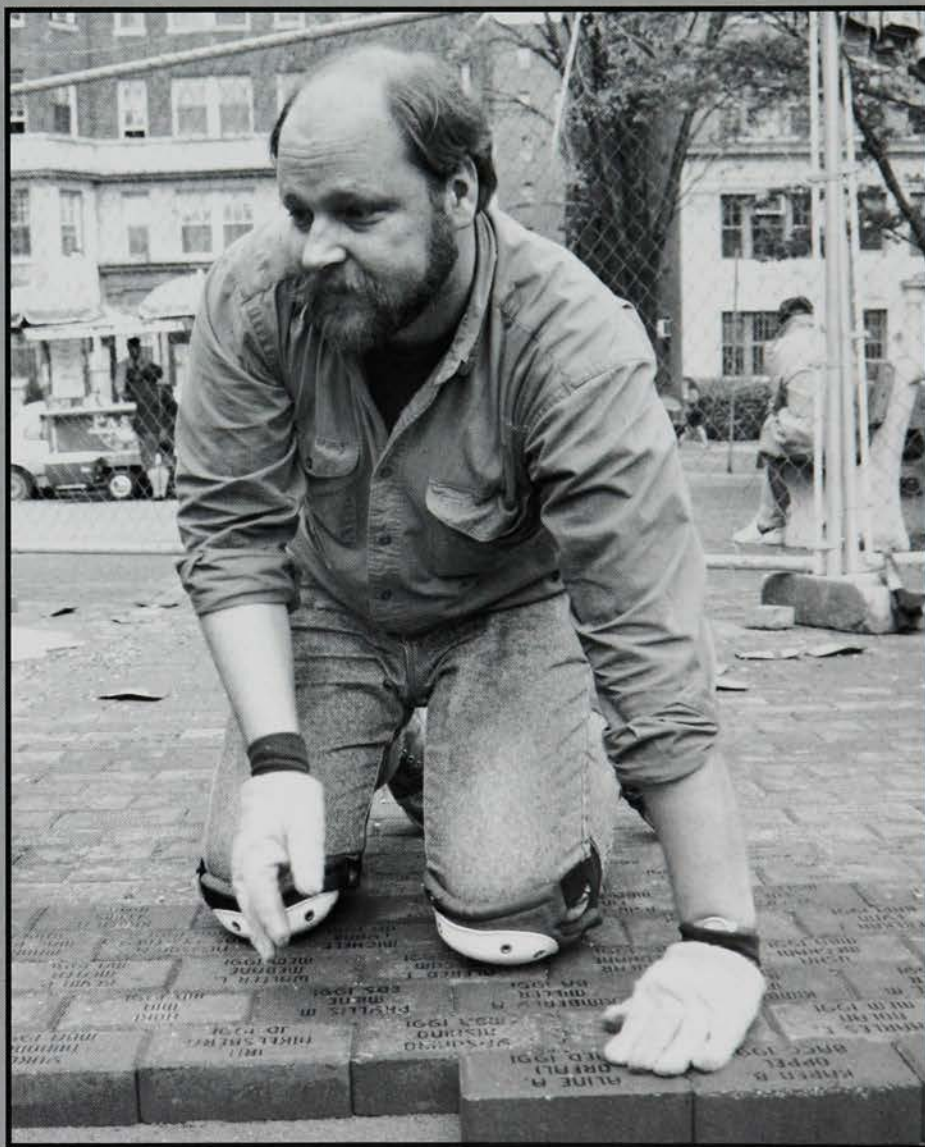
Give Me a Brick!

Most people eventually have their name glamorously engraved into stone, but few are allowed that opportunity while still alive; alas, GW is one of the few schools where one can see their name publicly displayed on campus without giving the institution enough money to build a building. All graduates are offered a brick, placed into a sidewalk, which bears their name, degree, and year of graduation.

After surviving four years, forty finals, over one hundred papers, and too many all-nighters, GW rewarded students with their own,

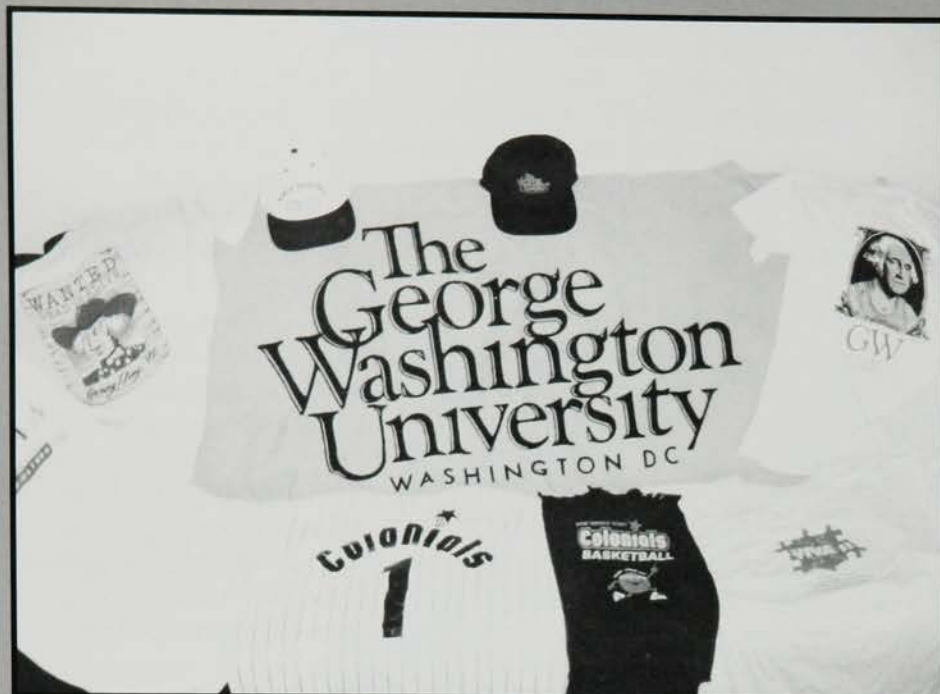
permanent fixture here. Granted, some students may have given a careless smirk and figured that the brick allowed people at GW to walk all over them, even *after* graduation, but eventually they would probably appreciate the gesture.

After making one's first or second million, they may want to visit the campus again with their husband and kids and "accidentally" stumble across their brick. "Gosh, will you look at that. That's me, yup! Say, Junior, I think that there just may be some Mr. Clean and a brush in the trunk, why don't you go and polish Mommy's brick?"



Once a student's brick is laid, they may have a chance to see it a few times while visiting campus as alumni, but for the fifty-four students who are the first or last portraits on each page of the Senior Section, a replica of their brick appears at the bottom of the page as a visual guide for others wishing to look up friends.

After four years here, a student can collect a plethora of T-shirts, hats, towels, and other classic components of GW junk. After collecting their tenth free item, the junk trunk began.



The GW Junk Trunk

No matter what event you attended at GW, chances were you walked home with an armload of free stuff— shirts, mugs, posters, hats, cups, and sunglasses – to name a few items. After the original excitement of the free things wore off, what did you do with all that stuff that had managed to accumulate everywhere? Most likely, it went into the junk trunk. The contents ranged from the obscure to the “it’s been there so long, it should pay rent.”

One GW student had the chance to extract each and every object from her junk drawer. Here was what she found: an SA campaign button, a few old Fall Fest pictures, a pair of GW sunglasses, a Ski MC mug, a Program Board key chain, another one from Residential Life, and a third from the Marvin Center Governing Board. Wait, there was more: six strings of beads from Marvin Gras, some poker chips taken from a blackjack table during Welcome Week, five mini pom-poms, \$5.63 in

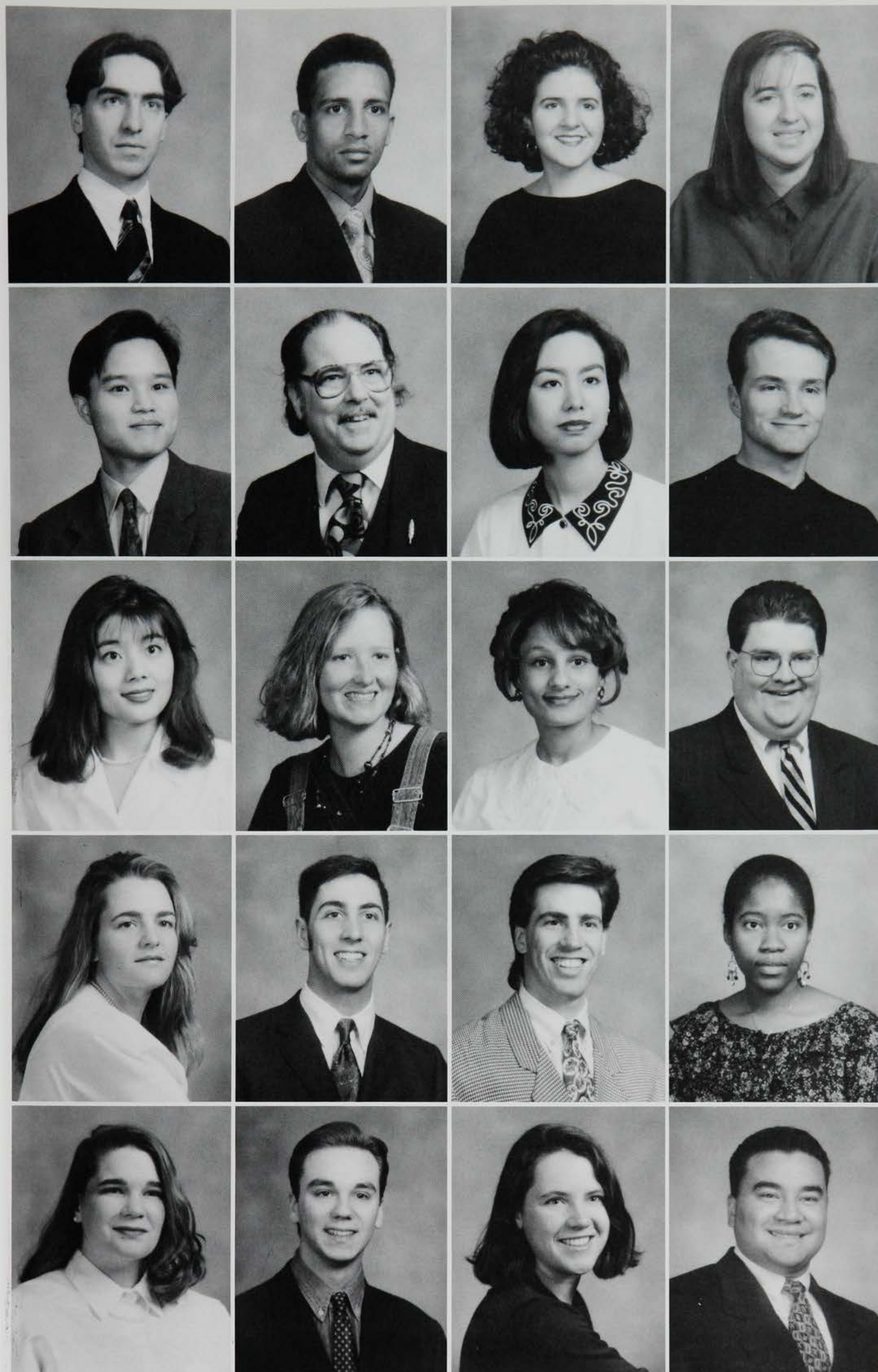
change, a copy of the aerobics schedule for the Smith Center, a *Cloud Nine* program, and two GW Bic pens that no longer work.

Among her scattered clothing, she found an amazing assortment of T-shirts, including: three Fall Fest, three Spring Fling, four Welcome Week, and the paper towel basketball one they handed out for an ESPN game. She managed to accumulate three of those huge GW beach towels, two Colonial Convocation baseball caps, a Women’s Basketball cap, and two pairs of yellow Colonials headbands.

There it is – a complete inventory of typical GW junk. If you never had a junk drawer, there’s one basic rule: it always contains the stuff you just don’t have the heart to get rid of. Nobody could throw away GW freebies, they were, after all, free and you always thought you could find some use for them. However, before you could figure out their purpose, more always came along.

- Tasha Burwinkle





Daniel E. Arons
Finance
William E. Aronson
Accountancy
Jean-Marc Attimont
Business Administration
Yann O. Auzoux
Biology
Stephanie J. Avila
Psychology
Sharon M. Avrunin
Psychology

Lauren E. Bach
Marketing
Zlatana B. Badrich
International Affairs
Yun-Sang Bae
Accountancy
Francis Baffa
History
Michelle M. Bailer
International Affairs
Ricky Baker
Environmental Studies

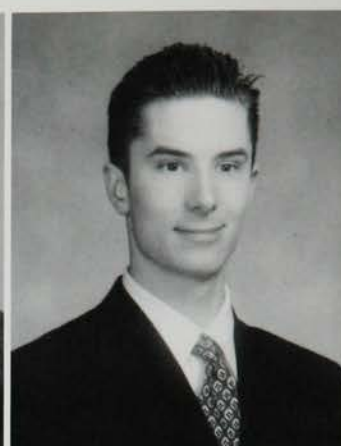
Daniel A. Balkus
International Affairs
Jacqueline Ball
Marketing
Soo Y. Bang
Psychology
Anne B. Bannerman
English
Jennifer G. Barbour
English
William E. Baroni
History

Lisa R. Barretta
Elementary Education
Claudia C. Barrientos
International Affairs
Milanne R. Basham
Psychology
Christopher M. Basmajian
English
Richard Bass
Accountancy
Nizanna Bathersfield
Psychology

Marsha N. Batista
Psychology
Jennifer M. Baumert
International Affairs
Alison V. Bear
Anthropology/English
Brendan D. Behanna
History
Meredith H. Bellows
Economics
Celsar M. Bendigo
Biology



Bruce L. Benshoof
Philosophy/Political Science
Karen Bentley
Business Administration
Joseph N. Benton IV
Civil Engineering
Joanna Berenson
Criminal Justice
David I. Berger
Business Administration
Sarah F. Bergeron
International Business



Brooke A. Berman
Accountancy
Drew A. Berman
Marketing/Communications
Kathryn A. Beverly
Journalism
Yury Beyzarov
International Business
Abhijit S. Bhatia
Biology
Neeti Bhatia
Biology



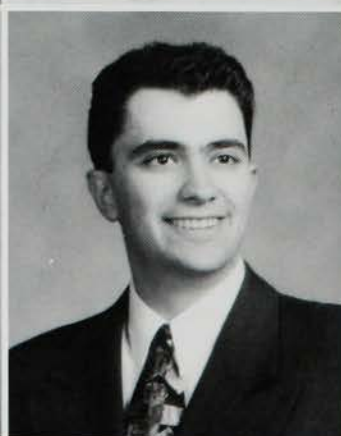
Gina N. Bieber
Anthropology
Joseph R. Bielefeld
Exercise & Sport Science
Maria J. Bilimatsis
International Affairs
Denise A. Binetti
Liberal Arts
Chad R. Birely
International Affairs
Ellen Bishop
Political Science

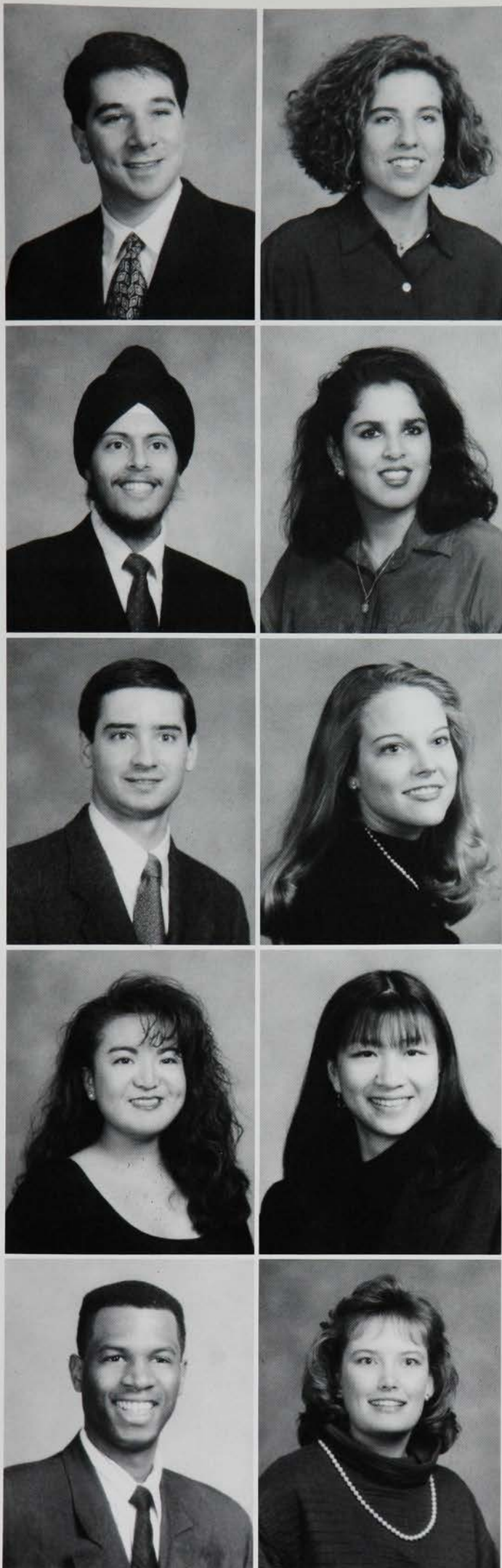


Jordan R. Bitterman
Business Administration
Elizabeth L. Block
English
Andrea R. Boito
Statistics
Jessica A. Bondy
Psychology
Susie S. Bong
International Affairs
Min Jing Bookbinder
Business Administration



Ellen Boomer
English
Julie A. Borneman
Radio-Television
Masoud Boroumand-Rad
Business Administration
Meredith Bosley
Art History
Christopher D. Boswell
International Affairs
Jennifer L. Bowen
Biology





Oh! The Places To Go...

Finally, the long-awaited week of vacation had arrived. Sure, there was still studying to do and papers to write, but they could all wait until after Spring Break.

It was always in the middle of March, usually after a long, cold and dreary winter when Washington, D.C. turned into one gray mass of buildings, streets and naked trees. But this was everyone's chance to get away from it all, to find a warm beach somewhere south and forget about school.

Where did GW students go? There were the usual spots like Daytona Beach, Cancun and Key West. Then there were a few popular but less frequented places like the Gulf coast of Texas and the shores of the Carolinas.

Ski lovers went north of D.C. into New England to catch some great snow, the kind that lasted more than a day. They were probably the smartest since for them coming back to Washington didn't seem so cold.

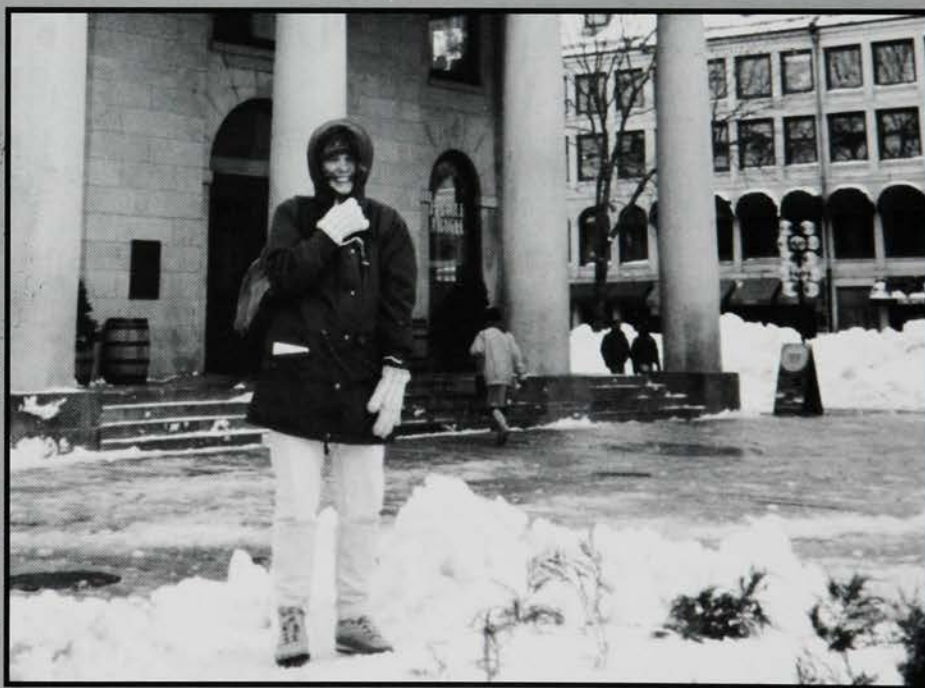
Spring Break was also a chance for students to go home, especially if Mom and Dad missed you so much they were willing to pay for the trip.

Some people took the opportunity to stock up on sleep, a strange ability college students acquired. While others worked extra hours for a bigger paycheck.

Spring Break was during basketball's March Madness and in the last few years GW students paid close attention to the NCAA selections and to the first and second-round games. Even at a gas station stop somewhere along Interstate-95, it became imperative to get a national paper just to see if GW had made it to the NCAA's.

Whatever students did during their Spring Break, the vacation from classes and roommates was always appreciated. The idea of going away someplace for the single purpose of having fun while you were still young made Spring Break just a little more special than other vacations.

- Ellen Ginzburgsky



Senior Aimee Turner chose to brave the cold of Boston during Spring Break. A lot of GW students went to find a beach and some sun for a week - any place south was usually the goal.

Sarah Johnson, a first-year Biology gradute student, studies medicinal plants in a special exhibit at the National Botanical Gardens next to the Capitol Building.



HEADING BACK INTO THE JUNGLE

THE REAL WORLD SERIES

There were those who just couldn't stand the freedom, the lack of direction in their life, and the small paychecks they had gained after obtaining their undergraduate degree, and hence a good portion of the graduating Class of 1994 once again picked up college applications, wrote essays on why "you see yourself as a unique and intriguing individual," and sat down in quiet rooms to indulge in standardized testing. Yes, returning to graduate school was a necessity for some, a desire for many, and not even a consideration for others.

Just when you thought it was okay to get out of GW, President Trachtenberg did

the unthinkable — he cut tuition in half for many graduated programs at GW. To make the deal more of a gut-wrencher one would be allowed the summer off and would then be required to return in the fall and enroll full-time for over two years.

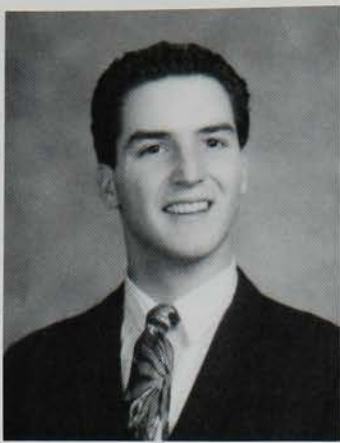
The President drove a hard bargain, but few students could turn their backs on a half-tuition discount for simply being recent alumni of GW.

The thought of becoming a graduate student was terrifying for some, one senior confessed that he always thought of grad students as being, well, "Boring, the stereotypical grad student mopes around in this dark, olive and charcoal clothing and look

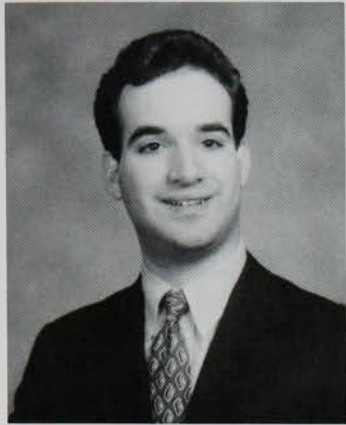
as if they have always just come from a funeral," he confessed. "There must be an introductory course on being the proper burned out graduate student."

Others were not as critical of their ascending status. "I knew that I was going to get into college, that wasn't a surprise. You apply to twenty schools and you know that you will get into at least one. Graduate school is more tuned into what you want your real future to be, not just 'where should I go to get a basic curriculum education?'"

Whatever one's own opinion of becoming a graduate student was, most would agree that those going for more had plenty of determination.



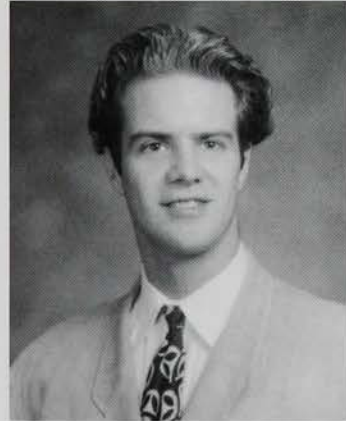
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Natalie Braman
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Matthew W. Bray
Radio-Television
Sean L. Brevick
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Robyn A. Bright
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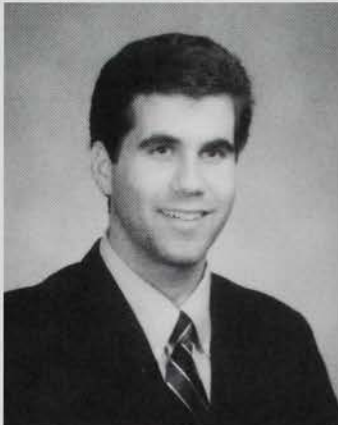
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Political Communication
Gregory W. Broido
Political Science
Nicole A. Bronner
Exercise & Sport Science
Rachel A. Bronstein
Psychology
John C. Brown
International Finance



Shannon Brown
English
Molly E. Buchanan
Geography
Kim B. Buchbinder
Sociology
Alissa A. Buonodono
English
June K. Burton
English



Philip K. Calandrino
Finance
Scott T. Callahan
Marketing
Sandra L. Campbell
Psychology
Lidia C. Canizares
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Geraldine M. Cauty
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Christian M. Capece
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Kelley J. Cardinale
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Bridget A. Carlin
Classical Humanities
Anthony J. Carreiro
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Natascha S. Castro
Mechanical Engineering

Cecilia G. Cervantes
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Allison S. Chaki
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Bradley H. Chamberlain
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Aimee M. Charette
Political Science



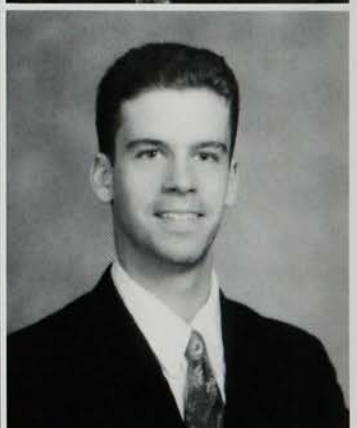
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Jin Woo Cho
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Min-Jai Cho
Business Administration
Soo-Yun Cho
Music



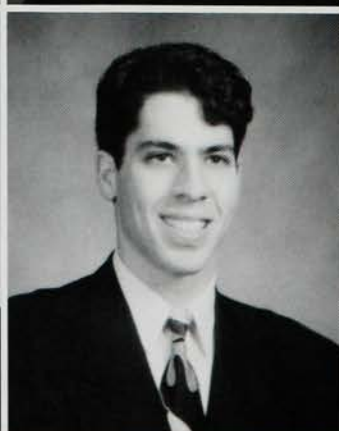
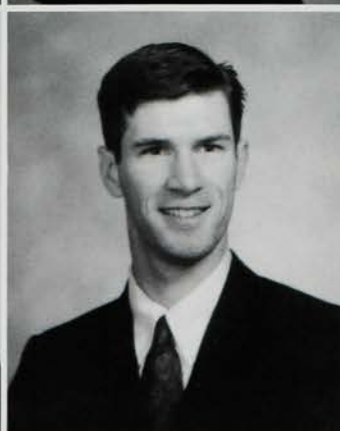
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Ki-Ryung Choi
Environmental Studies
Robert E. Christian
Chemistry
Evan Y. Chu
Systems Analysis



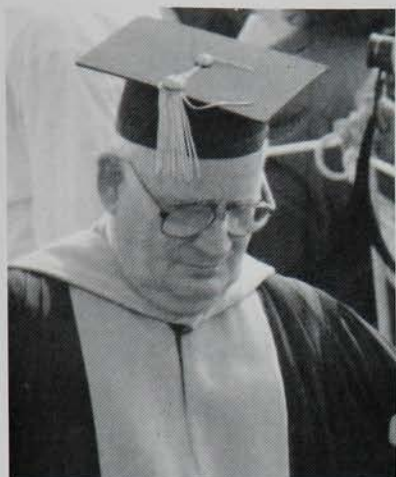
Gilbert R. Cisneros
Political Science
Lesley R. Clark
Speech Communication
Susan C. Clark
Political Science
Paul E. Clarke
English



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Andrew N. Cline
Criminal Justice
Brian S. Cohen
Accountancy
Emily Cohen
English



Making the Grade



Judgement calls were what separated the professors who simply followed the policies, from those who assumed the responsibility of interpreting special circumstances. It was inevitable that professors found situations in their classrooms in which a student who always payed attention, showed up to every class, and spent hours studying, was receiving lower marks than those who didn't crack a book. Ultimately, professors found themselves caught in the philosophical crossfire between adhering to their own set policies and agreeing to see special circumstances when necessary.

Many professors placed strategic curves in their grading, categories such as "participation," and "discussion," which tried to measure an individual's efforts and not just their test results.

Regardless of which type of

Before a professor even mispronounced a name during the first day of class, students were already sizing her up. Did she appear to be

professor a student thought theirs was, if ever a problem arose with grading, all professors said the same thing: "stop by during my office hours."

"Those hours gave me a chance to size up the competence of my students on the topics studied. It was also a nice chance to have more one-on-one interactions rather than the more businesslike orientation always used in the classroom," remarked one professor when questioned on how they assess their students.

Another professor remarked, "Many of my colleagues would say it were dishonorable to bend regulations in order to assign a grade based more on effort rather than output. On the contrary, I find it one of the most fair things I can do."

However a professor came up with that final mark

friendly looking, easygoing, willing to address their needs? Or, did she appear to be stern, the right down to business type, who would rather finish her lunch than meet with students a little before her office hours to discuss a problem?

Many students already had their professors partially evaluated before that first day of class. The bulletin listed the professors' academic history, and the Academic Evaluation provided detailed information on their teaching style and grading fairness in the eyes of their past students, and the aver-

in a course, was ultimately, of course, their decision. Many took into account multiple factors about each student and felt that hard grades on two exams may not prove how much the student actually knows. Very often, professors allowed their students to do extra credit projects which boosted their grade. But in the end, it was the professors, after all, who were

age grade they awarded in previous classes. The students who believed that attending GW was an investment took professor background information extremely seriously. Students who chose to stay away from low-grading professors were merely protecting their \$100,000, four or five year investment.

When it came to making the grade, students wanted a professor who was going to be on their side and understanding of their needs. One student said, "If a professor at GW cannot understand your individual needs, and cannot design a program with you allowing for success in their class, then they should pack up their office and return to some mammoth state system where such apathy and lack-of-interest in their students will be appreciated."

Student Association Vice President for Academic Affairs David Mico, remarked, "This University strives to select professors who are interested in working with people, mainly students. Occasionally, I hear of a professor who doesn't fit that model, and

making the grade.

hope that students express their sentiments on the Academic Evaluation questionnaire and trust that low-marks there will influence a need to make changes."

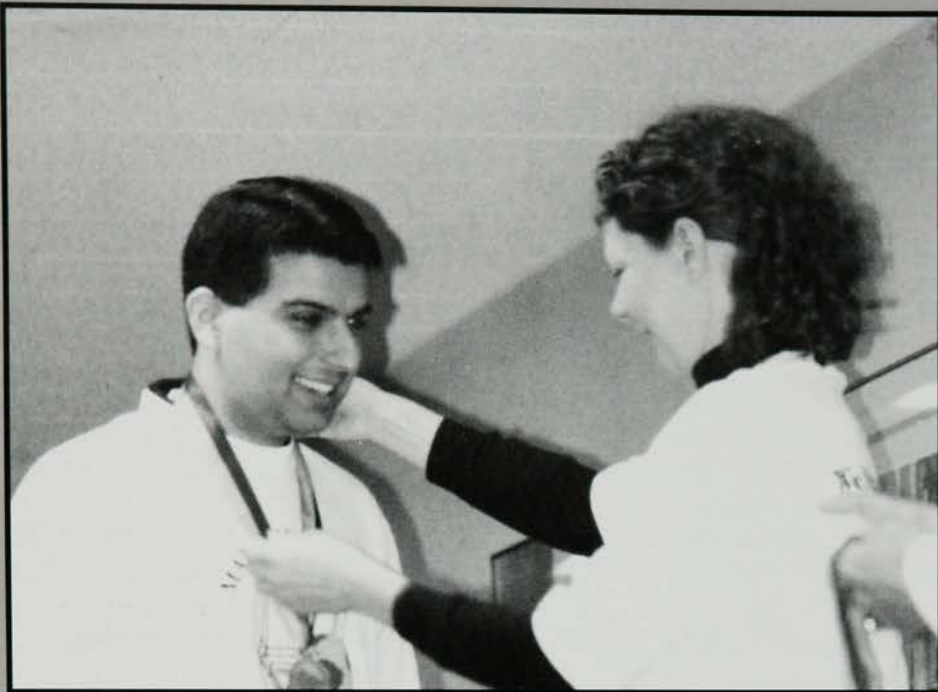
It wasn't that GW students were any less hard-working than students in other universities, they simply did not want to be considered *en masse*. There were always exceptions to be made and students appreciated those professors who knew how to take special circumstances into account.

Some students' strengths lay in paper-writing, while others were best at taking multiple-choice tests. Trying to write a twenty-page paper instead of taking the final exam was not necessarily coping out of a test, it was simply wanting to show the same knowledge, only through different media.

In the end, students wanted to make good grades and searched for professors who could help.



For some students, senior year meant getting recognized for special achievements. For most, however, it was a year of finishing up requirements and having fun with friends before everyone went their separate ways.



The Senior Life

There was a sense of security one had in being a senior. You had gone through the worst that the college experience had to offer. There were to be no more "scrumptious" cafeteria dinners of burnt rigatoni surprise, you had hurdled your last killer requirements, and there was Mr. Trachtenberg holding your diploma at the finish line—yes, being a senior was good.

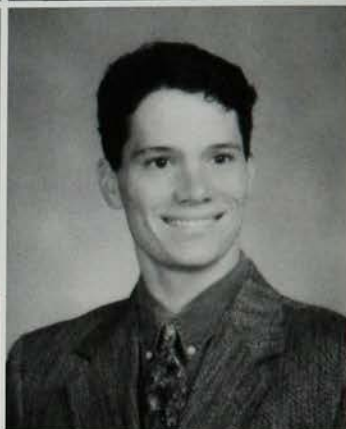
The idea that you might not make it was now an afterthought and there wasn't any such thing as an impossible project or impassable class. This attitude, of course, did not go unnoticed by the family, which led to a temporary stardom during the holidays and reunions. One must admit, though, this family pride was more readily appreciated by the student during graduation, when it had a funny way of turning into monetary gifts.

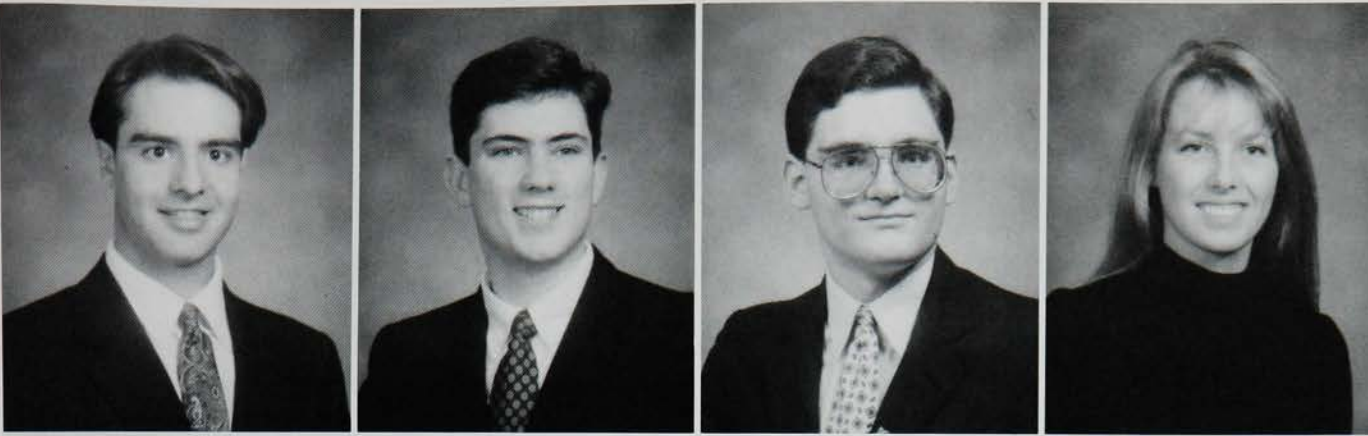
There were moments

during senior year when friends got together and amidst the usual laughter they began to wonder out loud where the time had gone so quickly. Why, it seemed just yesterday that you settled into Thurston, scared and worried that you'd never make friends. All this time later and you had plenty of friends, the kind that lasted a lifetime.

Many seniors had as much fear as relief toward the end of their scholastic experiences. There were choices to be made about the future, but this time you felt more prepared than ever before because college made you grow up, get serious and face the world.

In the meantime, living life as a senior usually meant living well. You studied a little less, went out more often and relaxed. For the most part, for the majority of the students, the best part about the year was just simply being a senior and getting ready to cross that finish line that had always seemed so far away.

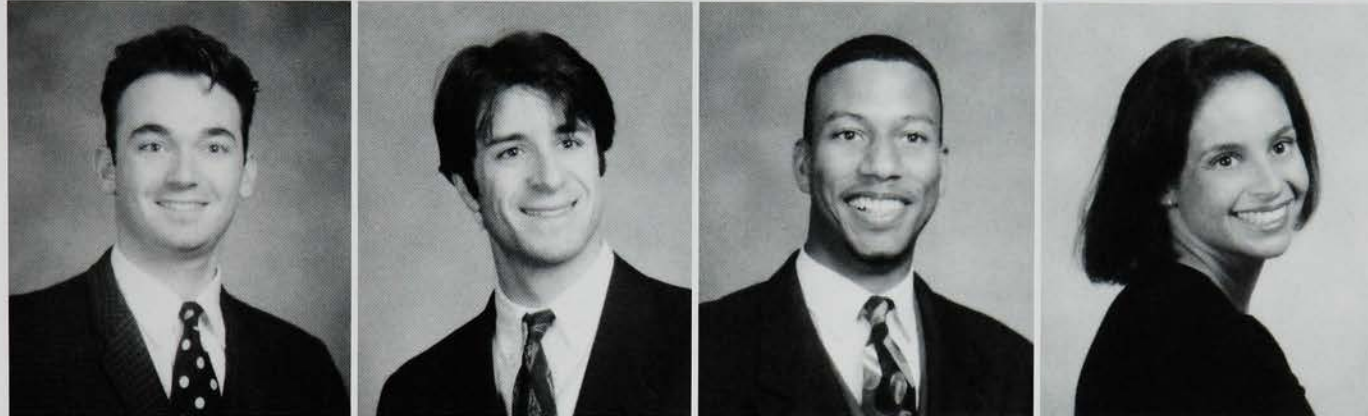




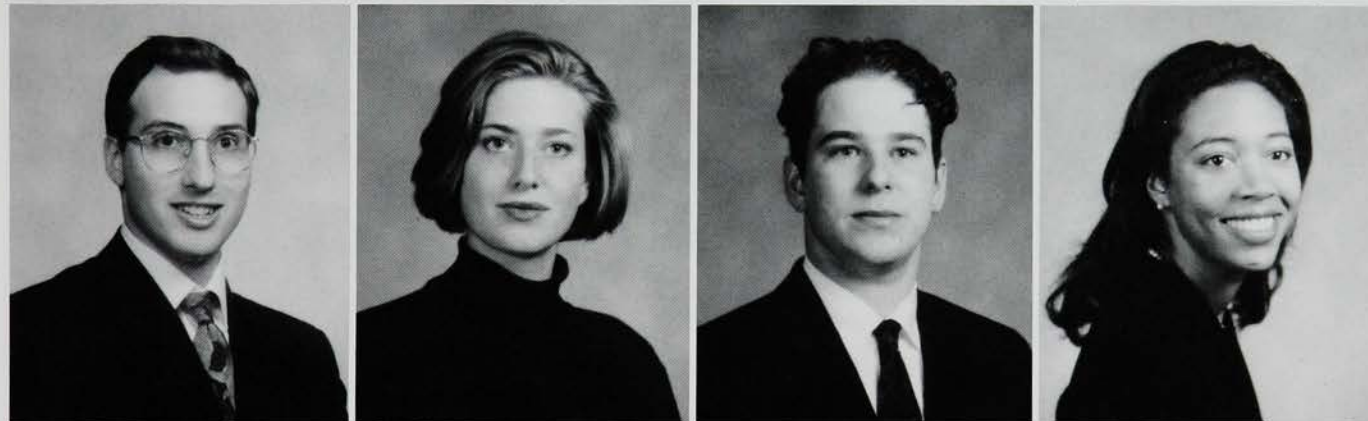
Julie A. Cohen
Journalism
Amy J. Colburn
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Jason C. Comer
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Paul C. Connolly
Journalism
Daniel L. Cork
Statistics
Clarisse Cornuau
International Affairs



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Rita A. Crump
Psychology
Sandra R. Cuco
International Business
Tynicka L. Curley
Psychology
Jonathan L. Curtis
Psychology/Sociology



Anthony C. D'Angelo
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Talene Dadian
Criminal Justice
R. John Damon
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Andrew David
International Affairs
Michael D. Davis
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Shani Davis
Psychology



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Amy DeCillia
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Donald G. De Maria
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Dior M. Decupper
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Nicolas O. Delrieu
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Margaret E. Denby
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Parag D. Desai
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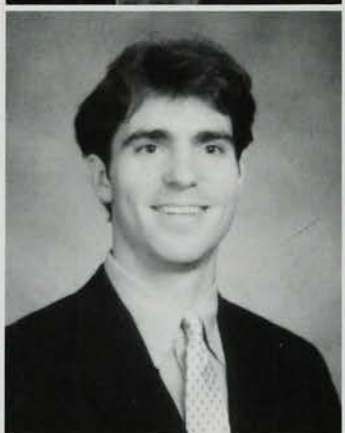
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Ross E. Didia
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Josefina L. Diels
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Peter A. Dinoia
International Affairs
Yacine Diop
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Matthew C. Distel
Electrical Engineering



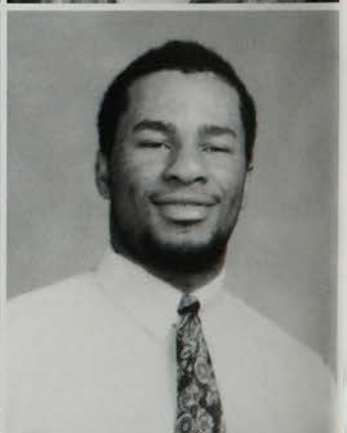
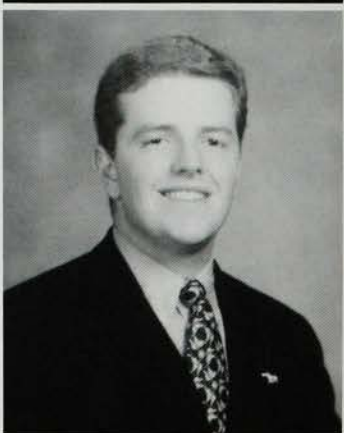
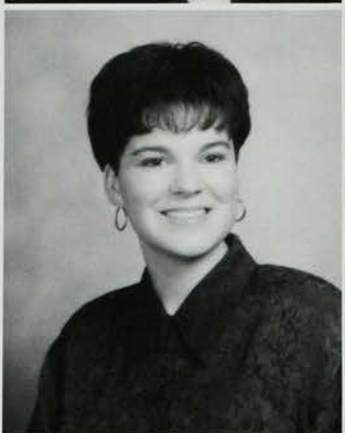
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Nicole M. Donzello
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Michael A. Dow
Psychology
Michael F. Dowd
Criminal Justice
Kristine Doyle
Psychology



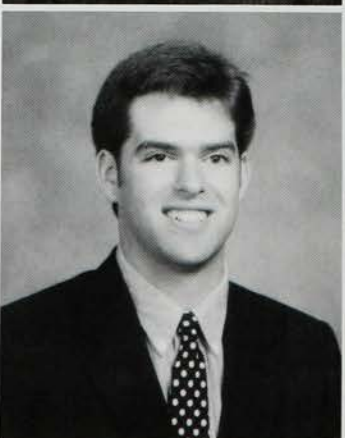
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Derk A. Droze
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Darren G. Du Clos
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Laura L. Dumbaugh
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Bryan C. Duncan
International Affairs
Matthew A. Dunkle
History/English

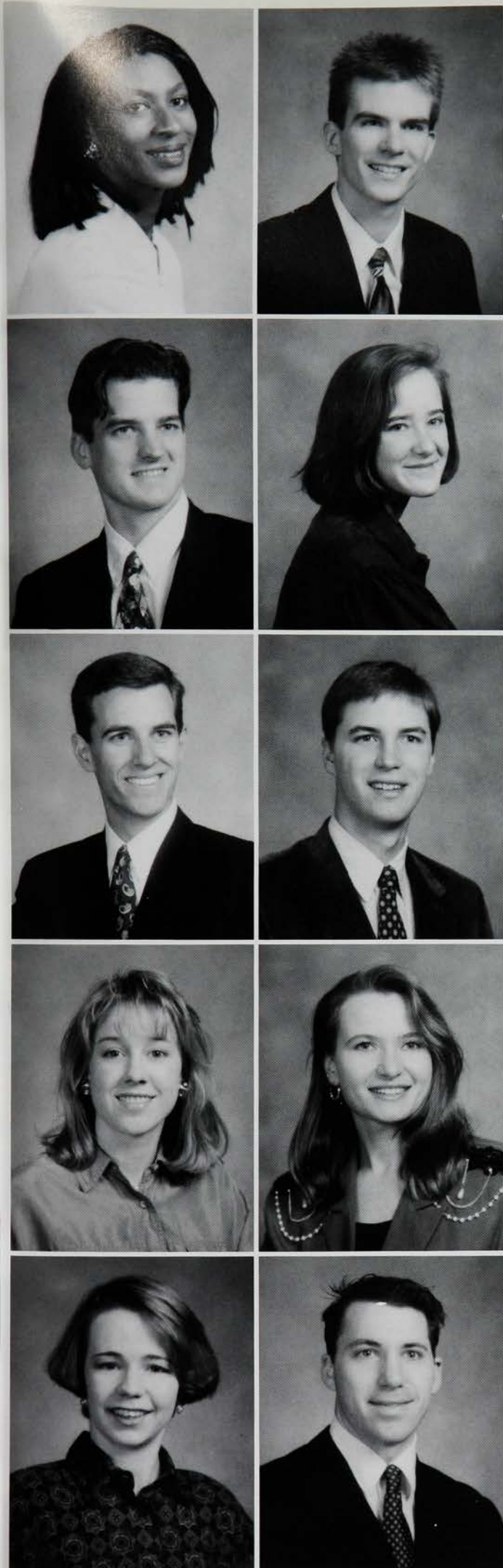


Antonio V. Durohom
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Kathleen M. Dwyer
Psychology
Kenneth J. Egan
International Affairs
Kelechi Egwin
Chemistry
Cara L. Eichenlaub
Psychology
Charlotte A. Eierle
English



Jason L. Einzig
Sociology
Marc S. Eisenberg
American Studies
Heidi L. Eitel
Fine Arts
Jeffery C. Eshelman II
Political Communication
Shannon Etter
Political Science
Eric B. Fagan
Sociology





FOGGY BOTTOM

IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Any true Washingtonian knew that this town was not just one big area, it was comprised of several distinct and different communities. The community in which GW resided was known as Foggy Bottom.

Most students trekked over to Safeway at the Watergate complex for groceries. The giant structure also housed four embassies, several boutiques, the extremely expensive Paladin restaurant, and the famous hotel, which was, of course, the infamous site of President Nixon's demise. At Safeway students loaded up on the essentials of a good college diet: ramen noodles, spaghetti, frozen pizzas, and Oreo cookies. It provided a medium for getting food from someplace other than Service Master-run cafeterias.

If one was ready for a more sophisticated slice of Foggy Bottom, the Kennedy Center was down the street. GW students enjoyed the National

Symphony Orchestra, the Washington Opera, and various touring performances for half-price. Last year, some of the great shows students could see at the Kennedy Center were the Bolshoi Ballet performing *Swan Lake*, productions by the Royal Shakespeare Company, *Miss Saigon*, and the Washington Ballet's *Nutcracker Suite*, with the President's daughter Chelsea Clinton in the cast.

After the show, a nice walk by the Potomac, at the Washington Harbor was a block away. The harbor was filled with restaurants and shops, while boats lined the dock as they stopped in for dinner. While at the harbor, one could see the GW Crew shells housed by the water and the giant centerpiece fountain adorned with red, white and blue banners.

Foggy Bottom was full of crooked cobblestone streets and quaint historic rowhouses. GW had found itself in a place full of character and personality.



Washington Harbor always proved to be a beautiful place to shop and eat, and then relax and enjoy the boats going past. Overlooking the Potomac were an assortment of lifelike bronze statues, which often fooled even the most careful eyes.



Senior Heather Young packs up the car with a few last items before moving into her new place in Arlington. GW graduates realized very quickly that living in Foggy Bottom was usually beyond their means and many moved out of the city.



TIME TO MOVE OUT

THE REAL WORLD SERIES

Welcome to real life. So, you're out of college and ready to be on your own, with no help from Mom and Dad. First step: find a place to live. With your new minimal income you had to be frugal.

It was clear that the cradle of Foggy Bottom was a luxury. Places like Twelfth and Massachusetts lacked the security kiosks, and Officer Friendly footpatrols. While the streets were well populated, the people on them weren't as friendly.

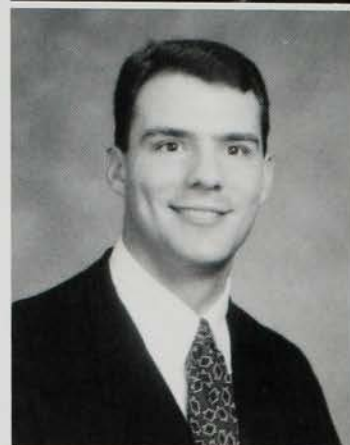
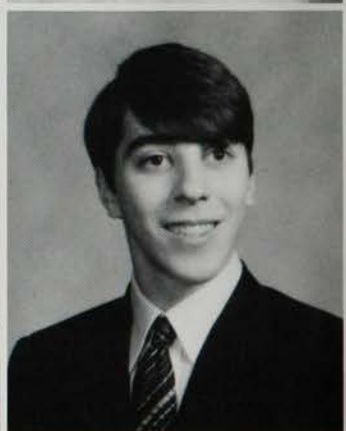
A recent graduate remarked on the abundant supply of "adult entertainers" that roamed his neighborhood in the evening. "They are everywhere and your approached so frequently, you just want to carry around that reads, 'RESIDENT: LEAVE ME ALONE..'"

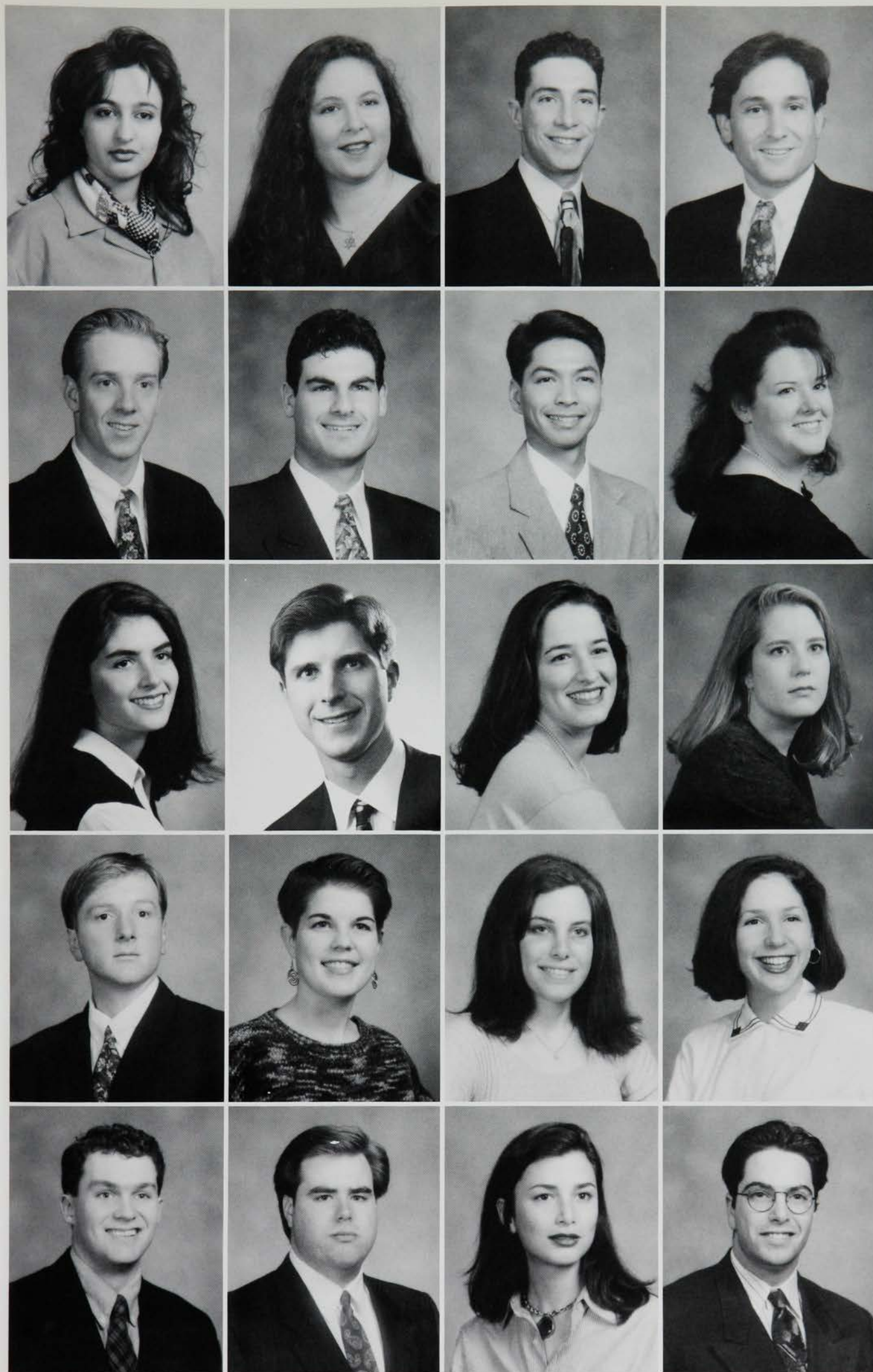
Once you had a place, it had to be furnished. This was best done with a little smart shopping and a realization that the chic styles were out of fiscal

reach.

Some students were a little more fortunate. Student Association President Scott Adams and his roommates had an interesting experience. Adams recalls, "It was our first night in the new place, and it was completely unfurnished. Witness Protection agents showed up that evening with a moving truck; a neighbor had seen been involved in some illegal activities and made a deal with the government to testify in exchange for protection and a new identity. This person had more stuff than the truck could carry, so agents bang on the manager's door and asked if the excess stuff could be sold. We bought a couch, a dining room set, and a bed for about a hundred bucks. My roommates and I wonder if there's a million dollars stuffed inside the couch, but it's too nice to rip open."

Getting a place and the furniture for it were definitely a part of real world living, even if sometimes the circumstances seemed anything but real.





Nichole Faneuil
Marketing
Robert Farkas
International Affairs
Saira B. Farooq
Psychology
Genie S. Feldman
Political Science/Domestic
Public Policy
Joshua M. Feldman
International Business
Brett D. Feltingoff
Criminal Justice

Maren E. Feltz
Journalism/English
Paris M. Ferguson
Psychology
Joseph M. Ferraro
International Business
Jonathan D. Fichman
Criminal Justice
Albert Filamor
Sociology
Jennifer L. Finnegan
International Affairs

Margaret C. Finnicum
Geography
Jennifer M. Fischer
Criminal Justice
Kristina Fisher
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Orin Ford Flask
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Lisa B. Flehinger
Sociology
Andrea L. Flory
Psychology

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Laurence J. Footer
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Lauren E. Forgacs
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Jolie N. Forman
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Hilary L. Forsted
Art History

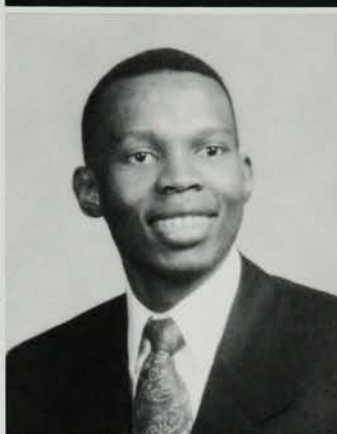
Carl M. Forti
Political Communication
Roxanne E. Foster
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Grahame G. Fraser
Political Communication
Robert L. Fredeen III
International Economics
Emily B. Freund
Art History/Studio Art
Marc D. Friedlander
Psychology



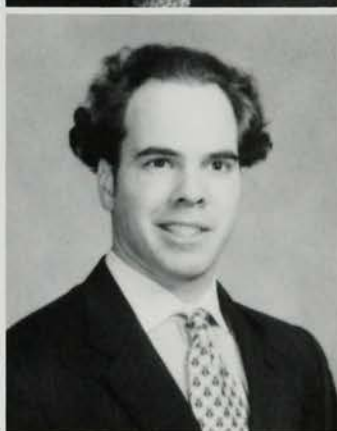
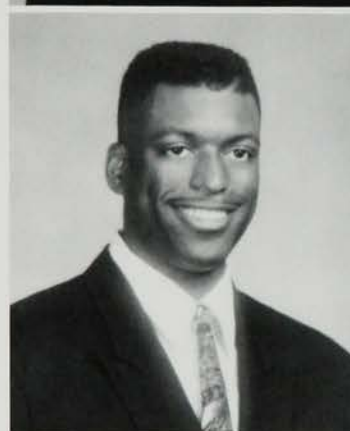
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Rachel L. Friedman
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Tara Gadowski
International Affairs
Daniel A. Gadra
International Economics
Mitchell T. Galen
Marketing



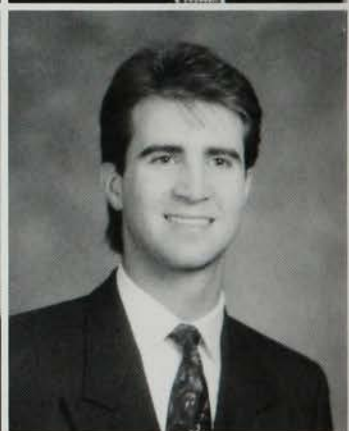
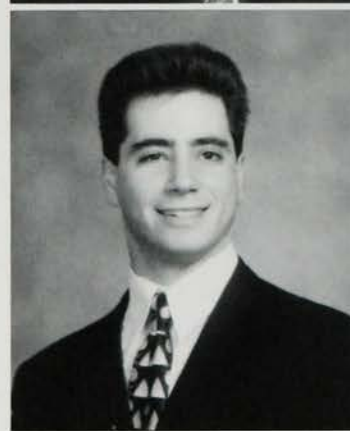
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Tawana A. Gaolathe
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Isabel Garcia
Economics
Tasha S. Garcia
Middle Eastern Studies
Yael E. Gatenio
Psychology



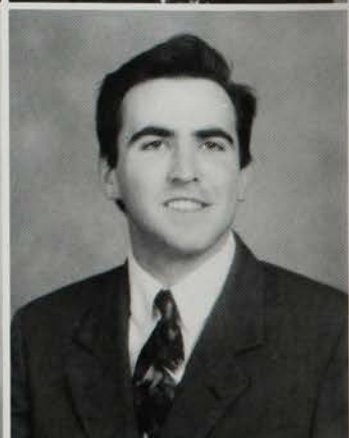
James R.S. Gayton
International Business
Scott D. Geller
Accountancy
Cara M. Gerard
Fine Arts/Art History
Steven A. Ghabel
Information Systems
Rosaline Ghen
International Affairs



Jarod S. Gilman
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Nancy L. Gleason
Liberal Arts
Candice J. Goldberg
Sociology
Ian B. Goldberg
Political Communication
Jeremy S. Goldberg
Environmental Studies-Public
Policy



Jennifer M. Goldsmith
Elementary Education
Aileen V. Gonzaga
Accountancy
Vanessa Gonzalez
Accountancy
Timothy T. Gore
International Affairs
Tracy L. Gorsen
Accountancy



Registration Frustration

GW students from freshmen to seniors experienced frustrations when it came time to register. There was a variety of problems that were encountered such as financial holds, mistakes in personal accounts with the Office of Financial Aid, or more simply, the fact that the phone lines were incessantly busy.

Many found it to be irritating that once you did get through, you never spoke with a real person, just a computer that in some cases disconnected you by mistake. Before you knew it, you were trying to get back through and start the whole process over again, punching buttons to tell a computer operated voice what religion and race you happened to be, before you could even reach the actual registration part.

"One of the most frustrating aspects of registration for me was that I always had some sort of financial hold on my account that prevented me from registering on the first day. By the time I got the situation cleared up most of my selected courses were

already full, and then I either had to pick another class or make a visit to the professor in hope that he would add me into the course," said sophomore Shannon Dolan.

While nearly everyone was at one point or another aggravated by registration, some thought that the experience was a valuable one to go through at least once. "I think the process of registration was horrible but at the same time necessary, particularly for new students," commented junior Tina Roberts. "In my experiences, I usually ended up making a visit to nearly every office on campus, such as Student Accounts, Financial Aid, the academic advisor, and the office of academic support for my school."

In many cases the process of registration forced the students to venture out into the bureaucratic world of GW. The experience of trying to become a valid, registered GW student may not have been a pleasant one, but like many college experiences it was good practice for the real world.

-Christina Weber



The Registrar's Office in Rice Hall was just one of the many different places that GW students had to visit in order to straighten out their registration problems. Although it was a hassle for anyone who had to go through it, there were valuable lessons to be learned – how to deal with the inevitable bureaucracy that is all around us.

THE BILLS THAT NEVER SAW CONGRESS

T H E R E A L W O R L D \$ E R I E \$

When the American public envisioned a bill in Washington, D.C. they thought of a proposal set forth in Congress that would be debated, constantly rewritten, and if approved, may be graced with the signature of the President. Oh, the naive public!

The GW mail room oversaw many bills in Washington. Bills sponsored not by members of Congress, but rather by Citibank Visa, Sprint Long Distance, student loan companies, and especially by our noble alma mater itself. These were not the bills that paved the road of social justice,

riod, and multiply that by two to cover the expenses that were never imagined; subtract that amount from the total estimated income over four years coupled with parental donations. Don't forget to calculate a negative five-hundred dollars for the couple of months that you were without a job. Take the net of all those figures and subtract around \$100,000 for the cumulative cost of GW over four years, and the difference was the amount you needed in student loans.

The point is that college was not expensive, college was damned expensive. But

gained affiliation with the University. Those of us with jobs through GW had the luxury of direct deposit into their NIH account. Once the money was in the account, students could pay their multitude of bills over the telephone with the credit union's PayMate system.

Not only did this eliminate the need for stamps and mailing the bills (as the bank did it for you), it also eliminated the possibility of checks bouncing which was a big score for college students.

If students weren't aware of how

story about finances. Most people worked during college, at least for the spending money. A lot of students were supported by their parents but some weren't so lucky and upon graduation were saddled with huge loans that had to be paid off starting almost immediately.

Yes, money was often tight for students at GW. Sure, the school wasn't cheap but the city around it was even more expensive. It was easy to blow \$50 or



they were bills made to suck money out of our pockets.

If they didn't already know, students learned by around November of their freshman year that money was faster spent than earned. The classic student formula to maintain financial survival was always in practice at GW: add all the possible living expenses one foresees over a four year pe-

just as there was always a company asking for repayment, their was always another one offering more loans. Students played a complicated game of balancing the bills somehow, albeit without complete grace and sophistication.

The biggest help in keeping things straight (amazingly enough) came from GW. As students, we were allowed to join the National Institutes of Health Federal Credit Union, which somehow

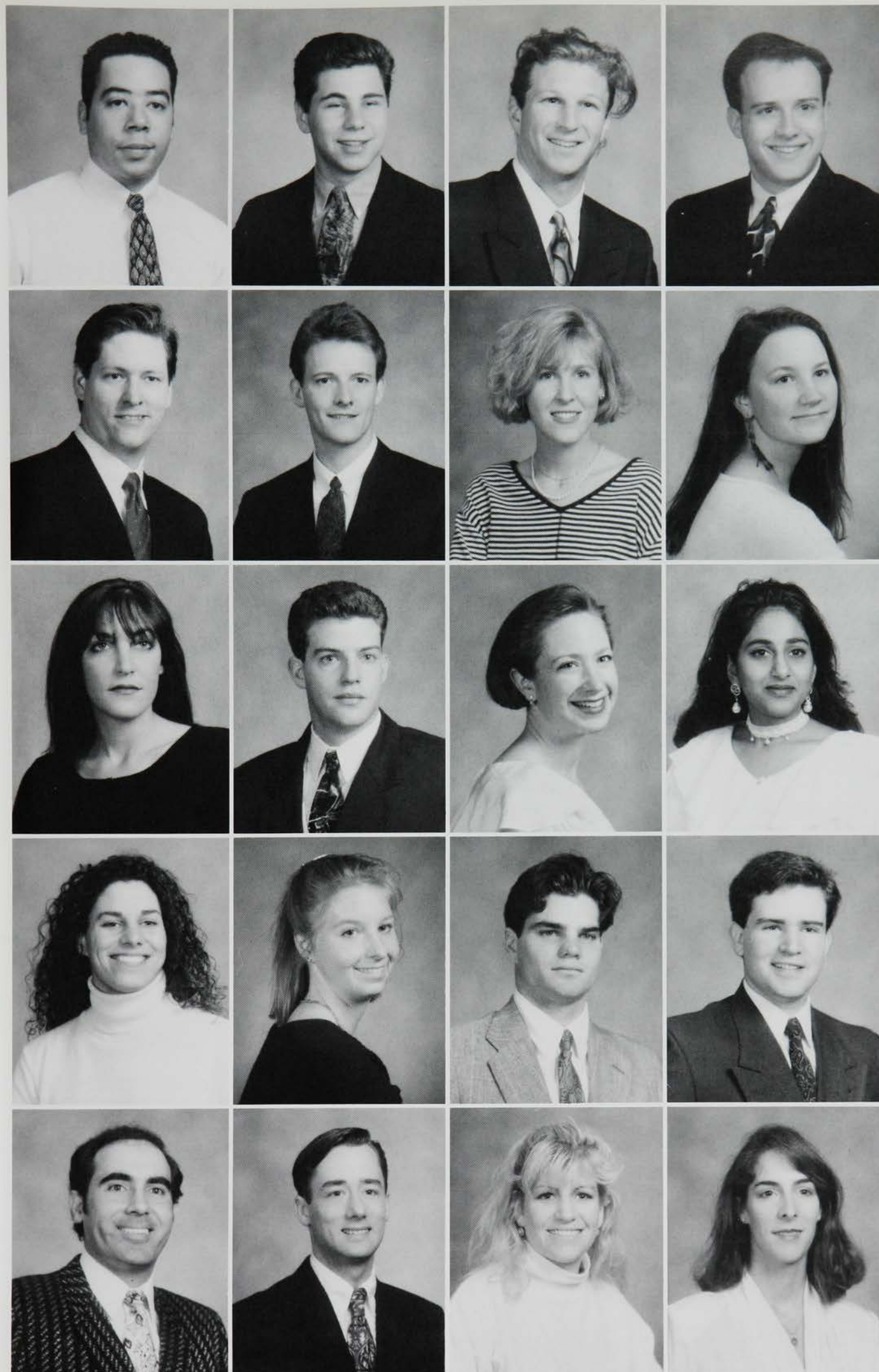
to balance a checkbook before they came to college, they had to learn quickly. If the numbers in the checkbook didn't match the ones on the statement, there was always the danger of being surprised on Friday night when nothing came out of the ATM.

There weren't many magical solutions to monetary troubles – winning the lottery and coming into a large inheritance didn't come around very often. Almost every student at GW had their own personal

more in one night, just going out for dinner, some drinks and a movie with friends.

Students at GW were a hearty lot, however, and never lost sight of the fact that in order to make money one had to spend money. They realized, for the most part, that getting a quality education and having a healthy social life were all part of building on the future. The future, they hoped, would be a great deal more prosperous than their college years, whose lean times "built character".





Kevin Gray
 Political Science
Brian J. Greenberg
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John C. Greene
 Sociology
Edward M. Greenwald
 Russian Language and
 Literature

Allen B. Greenwood
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Chad E. Griffin
 International Business
Emily L. Griffith
 Psychology
Elizabeth M. Gromada
 International Affairs

Amy I. Gruber
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Dante E. Guazzo
 Political Science
Dolores J. Guilmette
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Sonia Gulati
 Criminal Justice

Tuba Guvelioglu
 Art
Erica A. Haggerty
 Finance
Andy Hall
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Lee M. Hall
 Business Administration

Shershah Hamidi
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Thaddeus D. Hamilton
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Megan L. Hamlin
 History
Joan A. Hammett
 Radio-Television

Tomoki Hannya

Sociology

Maureen Harkin

International Affairs

Leslie Harper

Latin American Studies

Matthew B. Harpster

Anthropology/Classical

Archaeology

Merlene L. Harrigan

Economics

Juliet A. Harris

Biology



Abdulhadi A. Hasan

Mechanical Engineering

Joanna M. Haught

International Business/

Japanese

Kevin S. Hauser

Psychology

Holly A. Haverstick

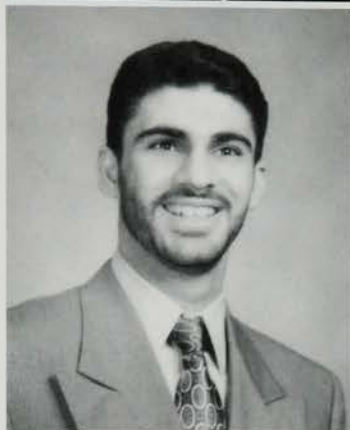
International Affairs

Pamela Hawthorne

Accountancy

Erin E. Healy

Journalism



Alissa Heenan

Psychology

Katherine Heermann

German

Frederic E. Heffner

Criminal Justice

Matt Heller

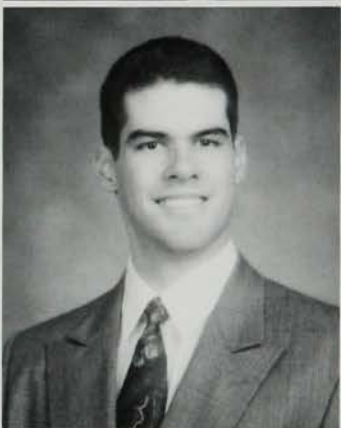
Radio-Television

Philip R. Helman

Journalism/Political Science

John M. Hendrickson

Business Administration



Marc H. Herman

International Affairs

Anna R. Herzfeld

Political Science

Victoria A. Hight

Political Science

Betsy Hill

Special Education

Star Hill

Civil Engineering

Adam M. Himelfarb

Political Science



Eric C. Hipp

Economics

Patrick J. Holley

International Business

Tina R. Holmes

Human Resource

Management

Brandy J. Holton

Exercise & Sport Science

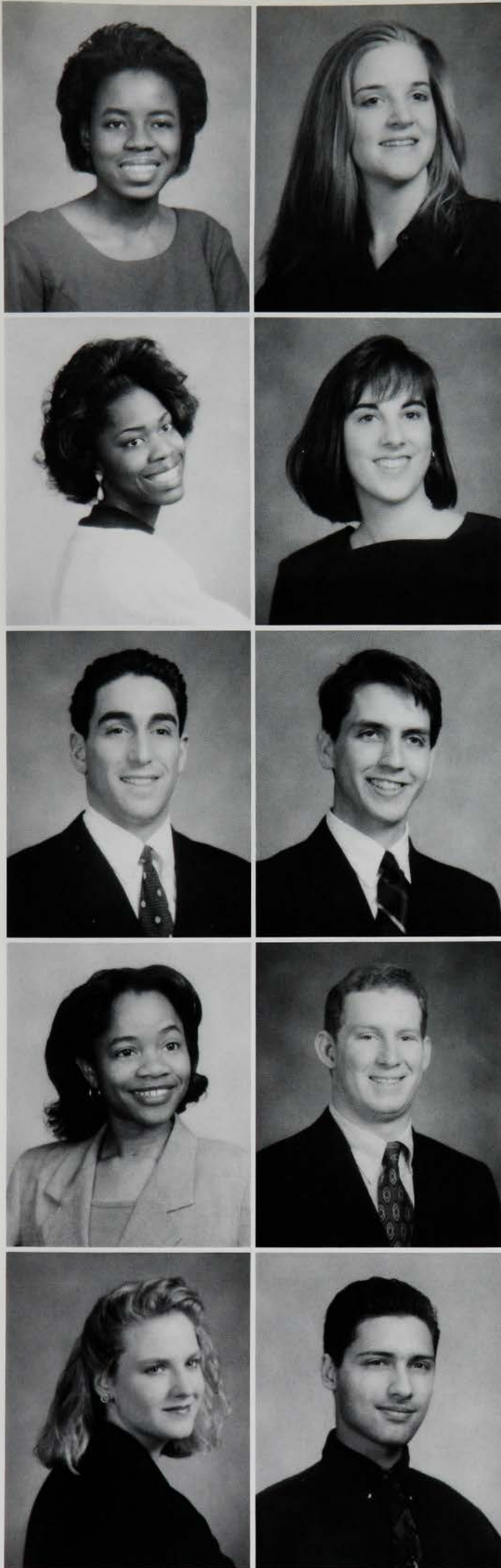
Kristen D. Holtz

International Affairs

Aly Hoodbhoy

Economics





Second Wind

Trying to focus on a page of history at which you have been staring for the past hour while your roommates are fast asleep was not anyone's idea of a good time.

Finally, you gave in to the fight against exhaustion. Your head bent down as you nodded off into a deep sleep of what seemed to be an endless, but in conscious reality was only a two-minute sojourn. Suddenly, you snapped awake and realized you could not slack off anymore, and that you had to carry on and try to cram a little more knowledge in or else you would blow your grade.

This was an all too familiar scene for many GW students when the seasons of midterms and finals rolled around.

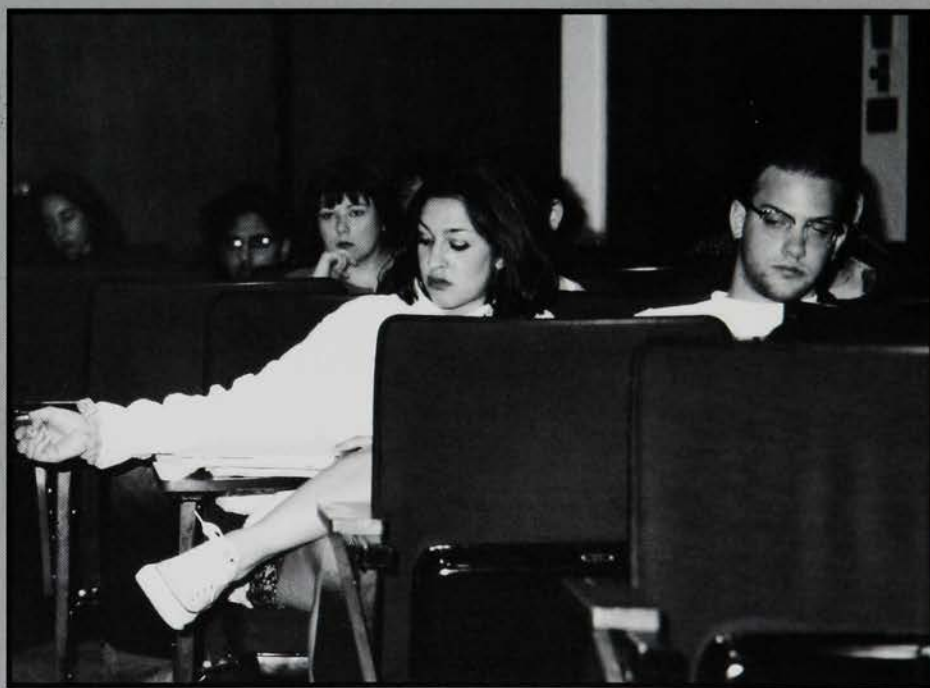
There were several tell-tale signs that the exam season was in full swing. For instance, the MC Store was sold out of Vivarin and ground coffee. Not to mention, the depleted stock of Mountain Dew at the store and all of the soda machines on campus, and the wonderful

exam attire of old sweats.

"The experience of pulling an all-nighter is without a doubt unique and I think everyone should experience it at least once in college," said freshman Michael Achord. "Besides I found all-nighters to be a great bonding experience, especially in a dorm like Thurston where a student can go find other students in a similar situation in such places as the dining area, the hallways, or the study lounges on each floor."

Friends met through pulling all-nighters who would have never otherwise met except for the fact that misery loves company. There was nothing worse than having your body scream for sleep but the paper was still only half done – you had to keep going. Once the caffeine rush ended and you had your 15th second wind, a sort of comfort came over you with the knowledge that soon it would all be over and before long you would be in a nice warm bed resting up for the next exam.

-Christina Weber



Almost everyone went through at least one all-nighter during their college career. The difficult part was trying to stay awake through classes the next day – some people fared better than others.

The beautifully decorated interior of the Capitol Dome made people raise their heads in awe. Capitol Hill gave GW students many places to enjoy, though few with this much artistry.



CAPITOL HILL

IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

One of the most famous hills in the world was within easy reach of GW students. Easy, of course, unless you were on a bike and then it became a challenge.

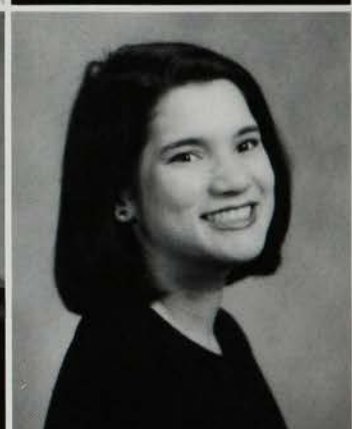
Capitol Hill held a variety of meanings for everyone. Students at GW tended to think of it differently than the rest of the country. Sure, it was the hotbed of legislative backstabbing politics and often incessant debate over the most ridiculous issues, such as the appropriate time for National Poultry Month. But it was also filled with gorgeous architecture and allowed students to sit in congressional galleries and witness first hand debates on issues more important such as the budget and presidential appointments.

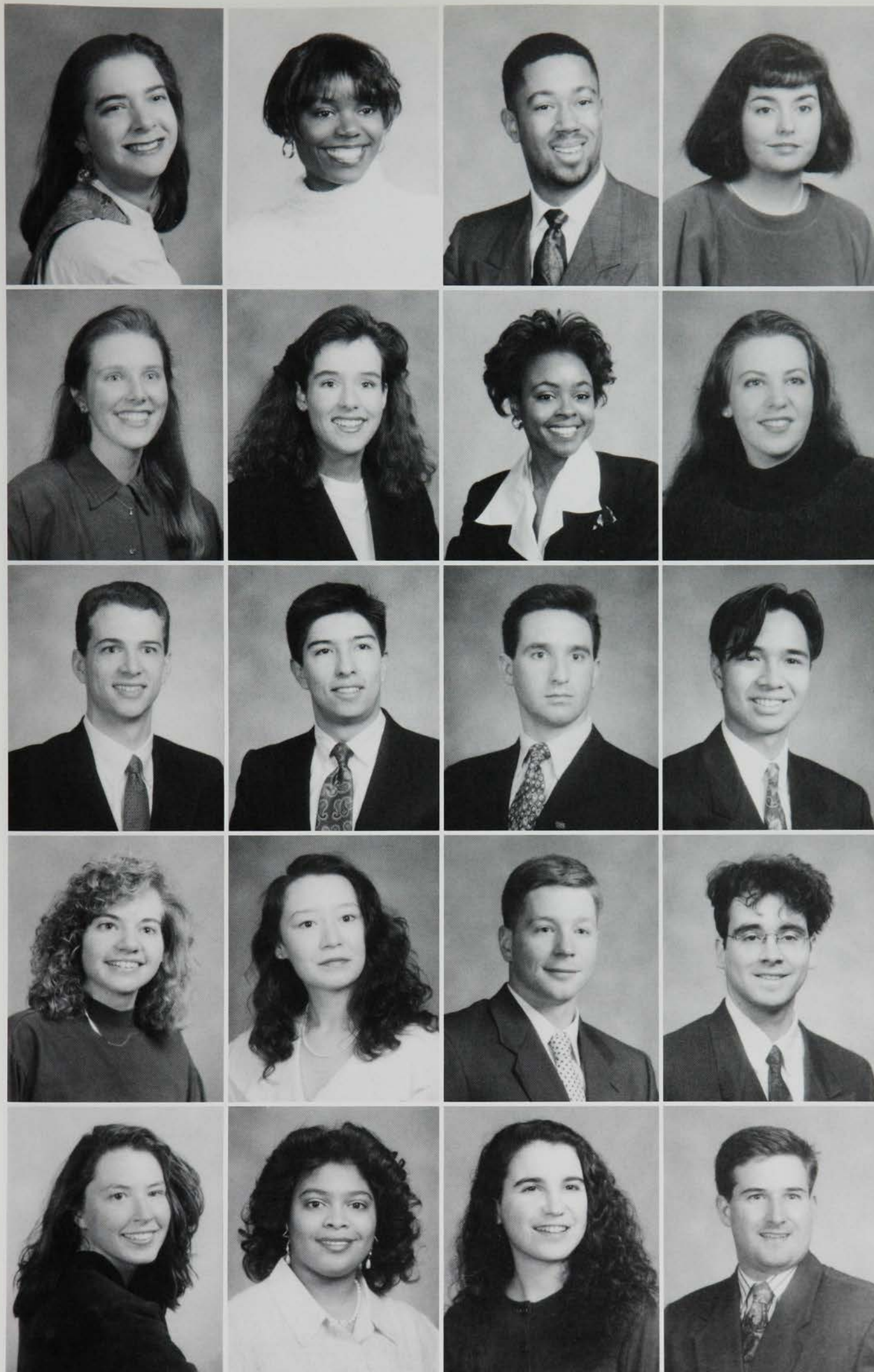
It was also only a block away from Union Station which, aside from trains, housed great restaurants, boutiques and a movie theater featuring one of the friendliest student discounts in town.

If it were a nice night and the movie let out too late to catch the Metro, walking from the Hill to GW was often a pleasant experience. The view of the Capitol Dome, brightly lit up against the darkness of the sky, was unbeatable.

The Library of Congress, a block away, was a favorite study spot for students and contained every book copyrighted in the United States, making research a little easier. Being in college entitled GW students to receive membership cards to the giant facility, allowing them access to the collection.

For anyone who was into fresh vegetables and fruits the place to go on weekends was Eastern Market, a few blocks east. Of course, if produce wasn't your thing, there were plenty of vendors selling their arts and crafts. Browsing through stands full of handmade reed baskets and handwoven sweaters and blankets was enough to get anyone into a shopping mood.





Amy R. Horowitz
Philosophy
Ellen J. Horrow
Political Science
Susan I. Hottenrott
Biology
Tanisha J. Howard
Human Services
Willie Howard
Applied Mathematics
Melanie M. Hrdlicka
Information Systems

Kerry M. Hudson
Sociology
Laura Q. Hughes
Political Science
Heather E. Hulse
Political Science
Julie Hulstein
International Affairs
Diane Hunte
Business Administration
Stephanie A. Hunter
Anthropology

Martin Hupka
International Affairs
Joanne Hwang
International Affairs
A. M. Ianniruberto
International Affairs
Omar Imana
Engineering/Systems Analysis
Erik N. Inderbitzen
Political Science
Michael Isaac
Business Administration

Miren A. Ispizua
International Affairs
Suzanne H. Itzko
Business Administration
Tanya Ivchenko
Radio-Television
Julie Ivener
Sociology
Michael G. Jensen
History
Matthew B. Jerinsky
Mechanical Engineering

Erin K. Johnson
International Business
Natalia Jones
International Affairs
Sharon E. Jones
Exercise & Sport Science
Afrilasias A. Joseph
Criminal Justice
Laura Joseph
English
Glen W. Jurkonie
Biology/Political Science



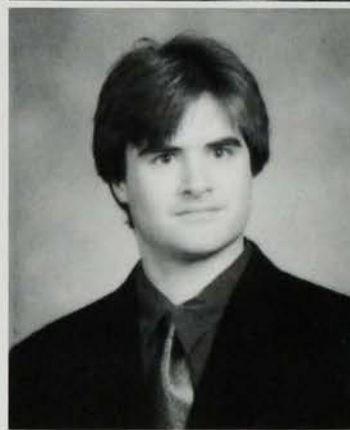
Serene Jweid
International Affairs
Ziba Kaboli
International Business
Elizabeth A. Kades
Art History/Fine Arts
Myron Kalfoglou
Computer Science
Donald Kamentz
Political Science
Ghassan W. Kanaan
Radio-Television



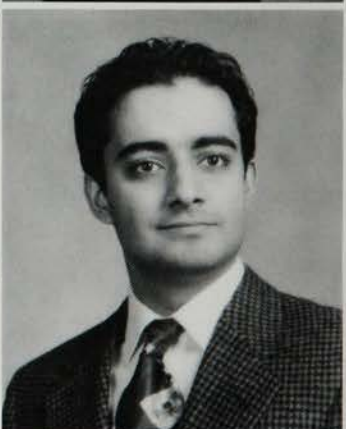
Pamela C. Kanengiser
Accountancy
Suk C. Kang
Electrical Engineering
Woong R. Kang
International Affairs
Kimberly F. Kaplan
International Affairs
William Kastin
Human Resource
Management
Mari Kataoka
Economics



Karl R. Kaufman
Fine Arts
Corene Kendrick
Journalism
Kevin S. Kenny
Finance
Leyla J. Keough
International Affairs
Kelly C. Kern
International Affairs
Syed M. Khalid
Computer Engineering



Rym Khalifeh
Finance
Delraz Khan
Biology
David Kharab
International Affairs
Sam Khorrami
Psychology
Shokoufeh Khozein
Biology
Chong S. Kim
Computer Science



Chungah Kim
English Literature
Deborah Kim
Philosophy
Jaykum Kim
Criminal Justice
Susan Kim
Biology
Young Kim
International Business
William M. Kinnik
Exercise & Sport Science



YOU'RE UNEMPLOYED!

THE REAL WORLD SERIES

The best part of one's senior year was probably the end of it. After all the papers were handed in and the finals were over, the most stressful part about graduating began.

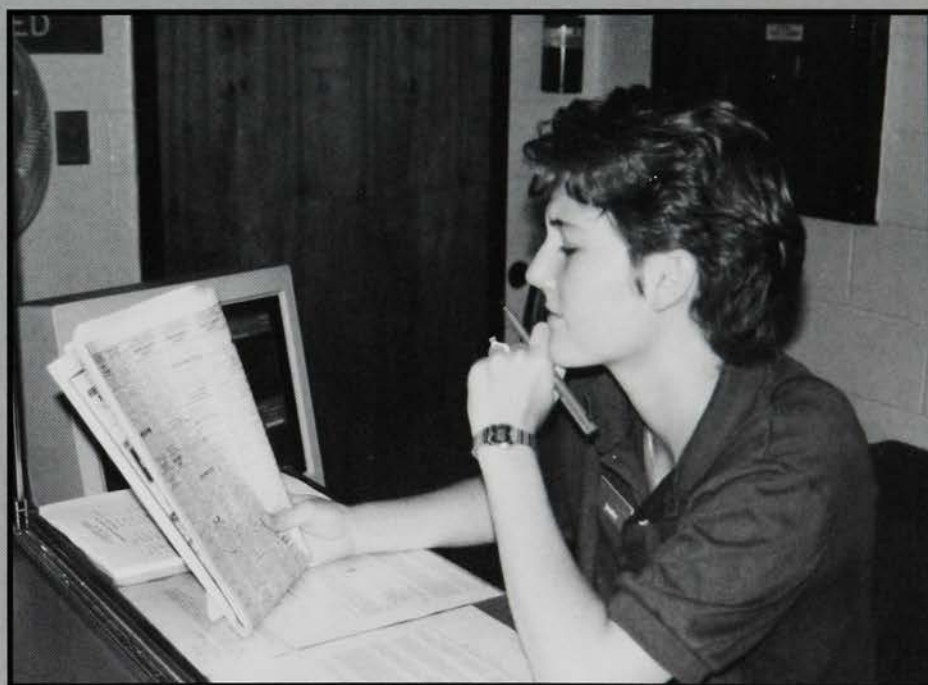
Toward the end of the ceremony it seemed as if the officials on stage were saying, "Look, you just spent over \$100,000 to get this degree, so have a cookie in the refreshment tent on us, and be out of your residence hall by three... and Congratulations!" One felt a strange loss of status in life.

While one was wandering around the Ellipse to find their family and friends, it began to sink in: "Hey I'm no longer a student. Well what am I then? Wait a minute...I'm unemployed." It was time to get serious about a job.

Unfortunately, temporary agencies seemed to be the most frequent responses from resume mailings. Eventually, most of us did find something that provided a paycheck and complimentary coffee. For those entering a Master's degree program in the fall

taking on temporary work was a digestible alternative. Most businesses that used "temps", however, rarely trusted them even with the simplest tasks without explicit instructions. "...And then stick the newsletter in the envelope and lick it—the envelope that is, not the newsletter. Any questions?" No, that expensive degree wasn't being put to use just yet.

With the hardships involved in starting out, one could rest assured that they had friends in the same boat. That was the advantage of graduating in sets of 1,500, there were always others who at some point in their day were also instructed on how to lick an envelope and cherish that four year degree to its full extent. The old college friends that you could meet at fine Washington establishments for a drink, you were now meeting at McDonald's for a Coke. But as long as there was just enough money and pride to get by, one knew that it was indeed possible to survive in the real world.



The first part of finding a job after graduation was picking up the "Employment" section of the newspaper and pouring through the plethora of ads in small print. Junior Jennifer Griffith gets a head start.

Vice-President Al Gore shakes GW student Jonathan Robbins' hand in the shadow of Air Force Two. Robbins interned for the Health Care Task Force in the First Lady's office where he dealt with congressional relations. Thanks to some luck and a lot of ingenuity he became part of the Vice-President's advance team which gave him the opportunity to travel to the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan, as well as to many different states across America.



Washington Internships

Why did students really come to Washington, D.C.? Was it for the fun of sending unsuspecting tourists the wrong way? Or because they knew they could get a day off from school anytime there was an inch of snow on the ground? Well, it was probably for those reasons and more, but a thought that went through the mind of probably every high school senior was "How am I going to get a job after college?" The usual answer that the guidance counselor came up with was "Get an internship and maybe they'll like you enough to keep you forever."

The incentive was clear – no one wanted to be homeless and \$80,000 in debt, so, after settling into college, the mind turned

inevitably to the question: "How can I weasel my way into some company, make connections and secure my future?" Ever since politics chased out malaria from the swampy muck of Foggy Bottom both weaseling and connections have come in handy for anyone pursuing a career in the capital.

Aside from the usual letter-opening, errand-running, Capitol Hill rat race, there were plenty of other organizations which offered internships. More often than not, however, they had the dreaded "U" word attached to them – "unpaid".

Whether it was spending hours doing research in the Library of Congress for the Brookings Institution or getting up at

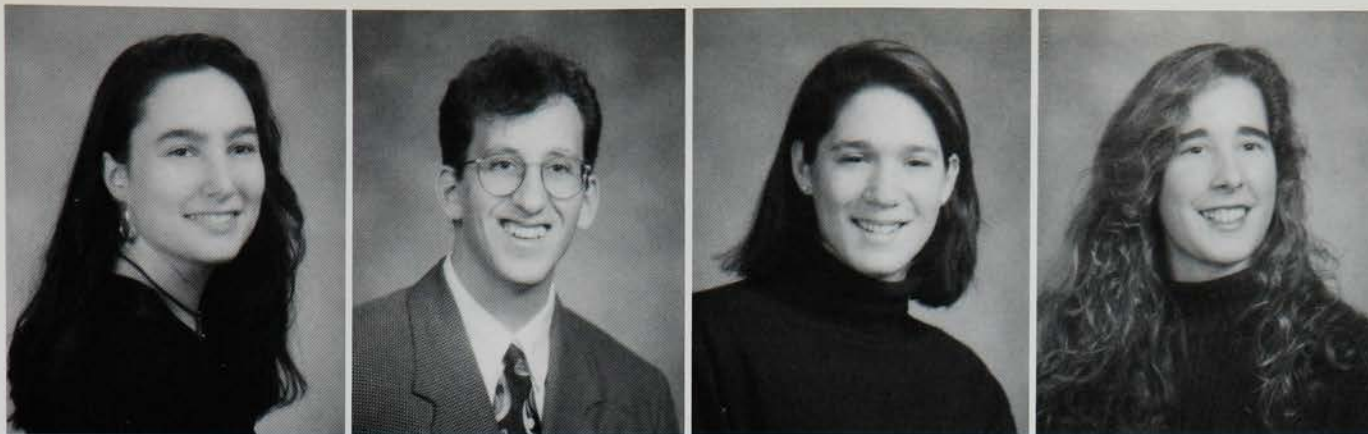
4 am to be at the Old Executive Building preparing a media guide for President Clinton's press office, GW students found the positions about which other students in the country could only dream.

Where but in Washington could a student spend 20 hours a week working on the Presidential Inauguration Committee or practicing their French while interning at the French Embassy?

Just hearing about the plethora of opportunities in Washington made students realize why they came to this city – because in New York they couldn't have escorted Yitzhak Rabin and Yasser Arafat to the stage on the White House lawn.

- Ellen Ginzbursky





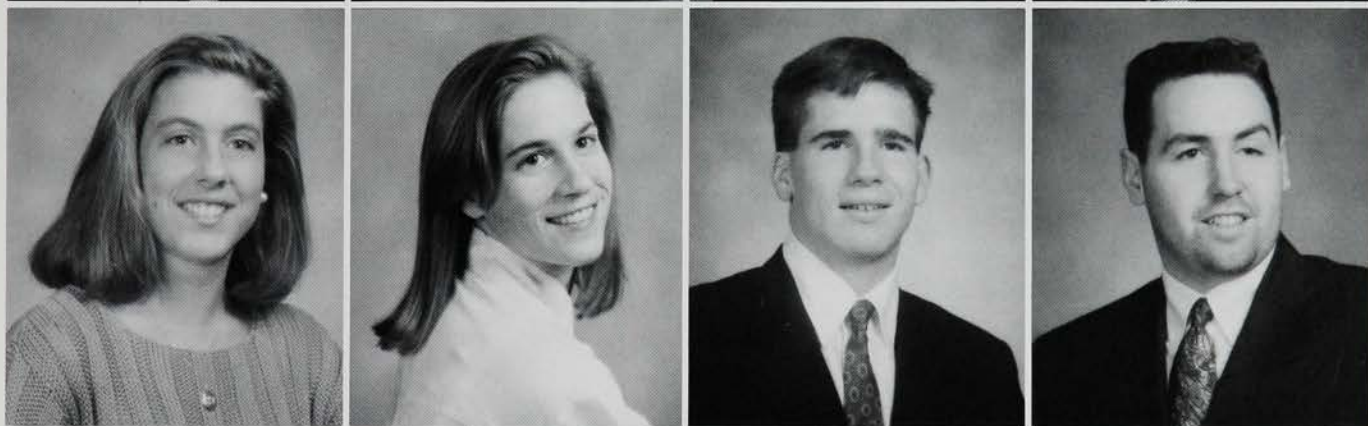
Kathryn J. Kirk
Environmental Studies
Cynthia Kirschenbaum
Middle East Studies
Max B. Klau
Speech Communication
Kimberly A. Kleinman
Psychology
Heidi R. Kline
International Affairs



Tara J. Knapp
Psychology
Craig B. Knight
Accountancy
Brian P. Kobil
Criminal Justice
Tete K. Koffie-Lartevi
Biology
Sung-Mee Koh
International Business



Eileen M. Kolber
Journalism
Shahin J. Korangy
Biology
Rinoula Koroulakis
Biology
Kimberly A. Kowalchik
International Affairs
Michael I. Krauthamer
Business Administration



Angela R. Kreeger
American Civilization
Susan M. Kriskey
English
Robyn L. Kropp
Exercise & Sport Science
David A. Krzywda
International Affairs
Brandon N. Kyler
Political Science



Stacey E. La Fleur
Political Science
Daphne L. Lafazan
Business Administration
Robert A. Landrum
Political Science
Amanda Lang
History
Suzanne M. Langevin
International Affairs

Jennifer M. Late
International Affairs
Heather L. Lauer
International Affairs
Angela E. Lauria
Journalism
Margaret Lawrence
Liberal Arts



Chung M. Lee
Finance
Harry T. Lee
Biology
Kirby S. Lee
History
Kyu-Hwan Lee
International Business



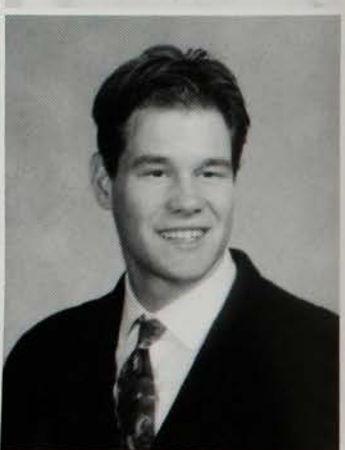
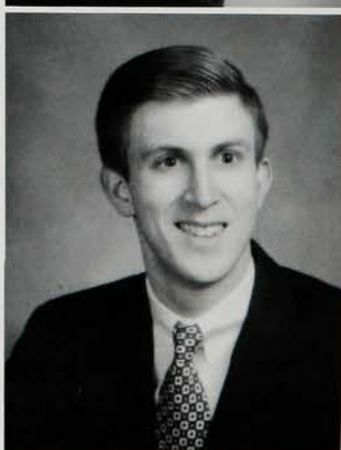
Sang Woo Lee
Electrical Engineering
Scott E. Lehmer
Political Science
Lisa Leong
International Affairs
Joy N. Levine
International Business



Allison B. Levitz
Speech & Hearing Science
Paulina H. Lintsai
Computer Science
Esther F. Lippman
International Business
Staci Lipson
Psychology



Jacqueline Lisa
Political Science
Martin P. Lockhart
Political Science/Public Policy
Bradford M. Loftus
Business Administration
Darren Long
Finance



Simply Fabulous Fashions

Fashion was one of the great institutions that measured the success of a society and its culture. The pages of Vogue, Cosmopolitan, and Glamour were filled with the latest styles from Paris, London, New York, and Milan.

What those glossy and highly priced magazines overlooked was the in-wear in Washington, D.C. Move over Armani and Calvin Klein, and take a look at what was new off the rack at the GW Bookstore (start pulsating and meaningless modeling music here accompanied by a narration with a pretentious fake British accent).

...In his easygoing and fun summer wear, Tom shows off his tan while wearing shorts emblazoned with the stunning logo of the University in Colonial blue atop the khaki fabric. His two-tone sleeve-rolled t-shirt displays the Capitol Dome encircled with the phrase, "The George Washington University, Established 1821." Don't forget his GW sunglasses with the school's initials screened over the lens so that no one confuses his college identity. Thank you Tom...

...Next we have Kelly displaying her GW sleepware. In her green and blue plaid flannel nightgown with the letters GW in bold gold over the left pocket, Kelly is toting her favorite teddy bear wearing a customized shirt reading "Somebody at GW loves Me". *Tres chic*, Kelly, thank you...

...Up for his morning jog, Darin makes heads turn with his matching top and bottom jogging suit made of easy-breathing rayon. The suit is colored in deep Colonial blue with golden yellow and white highlighting on the upper arms. On both the upper left side of the jacket and pants is a GW stitched emblem. To keep a quick pace and steady foot Darin is wearing the popular school sneaker, which is a white leather, smartly decorated in yellow and blue, bearing a "GW" stitched across the back heel, plus a Colonial emblem on the outside panel. Underneath those shoes are a pair of thick GW ankle-high sweat socks. Darin, being a punctual student, is also wearing a casual watch with the school initials decorating the face so that he will not jog too long and miss class. Run along Darin...

...Not interested in a jog, Jacqueline is wearing a one-piece Colonial swim suit appropriate for use in the Smith Center pool. Accessorizing the outfit is her giant pale-yellow towel given to her at the Colonial Inauguration in order to dry after the dip. Her adorable hairstyle is hidden by a

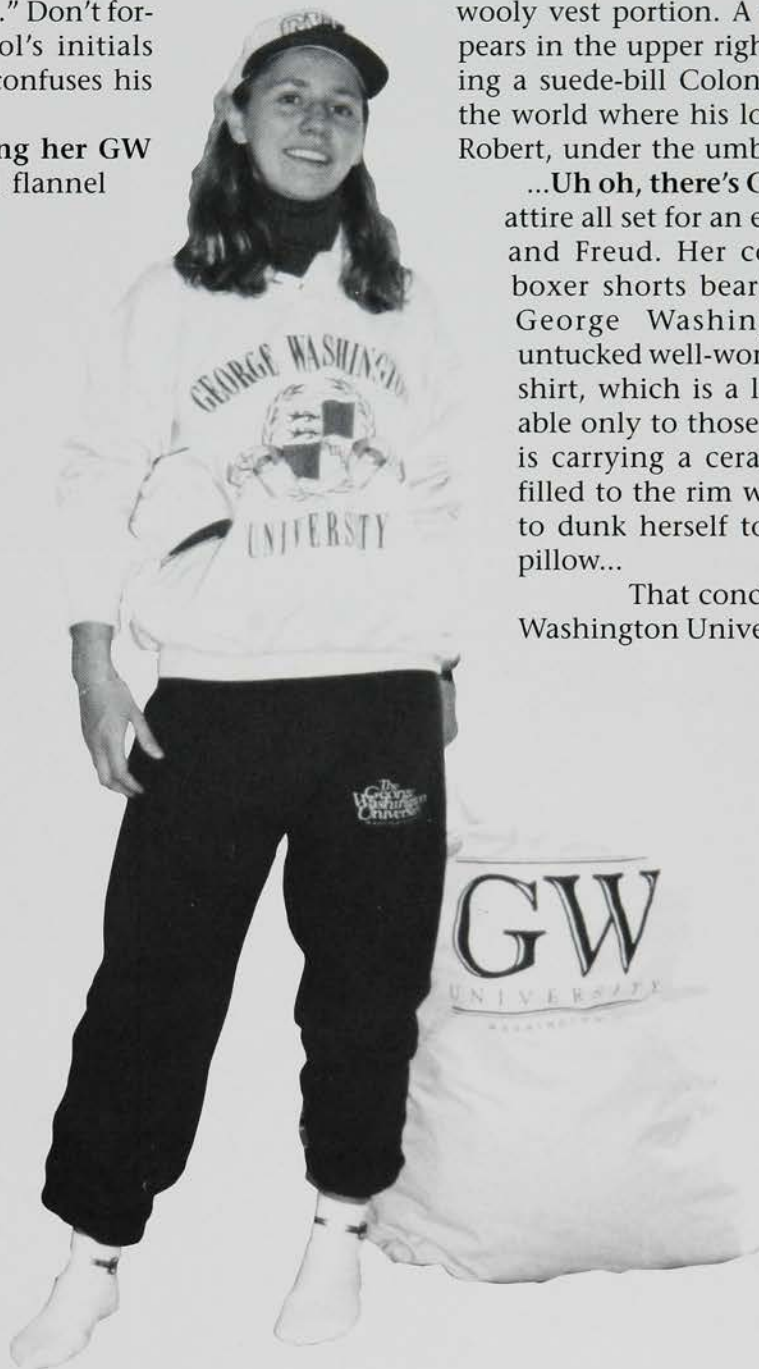
Colonials swim cap. And protecting her eyes are eyegoggles available in the bookstore with, what's this, nothing on them referring in any way to the University— pooh, pooh Jacqueline take those off...

...True to their spirit Helen and Robert are wear-ing the latest in fall fashions at the University. Helen is dressed in her dark blue sweatpants and a deep green sweatshirt proclaiming "Property of: The George Washington University". Helen's canvas woven cap reads "GW Women's Basketball" over a graphic of a ball swishing through the net. Whoops, there seems to be a little more overhead on Helen's outfit, a giant George Washington University umbrella over *her* head keeping off the rain.

Robert is wearing his favorite fall jacket with buff colored leather sleeves attached to the warm wooly vest portion. A white University logo appears in the upper right of his chest. He is wearing a suede-bill Colonials hat that proclaims to the world where his loyalties lie. Looks like rain Robert, under the umbrella with Helen...

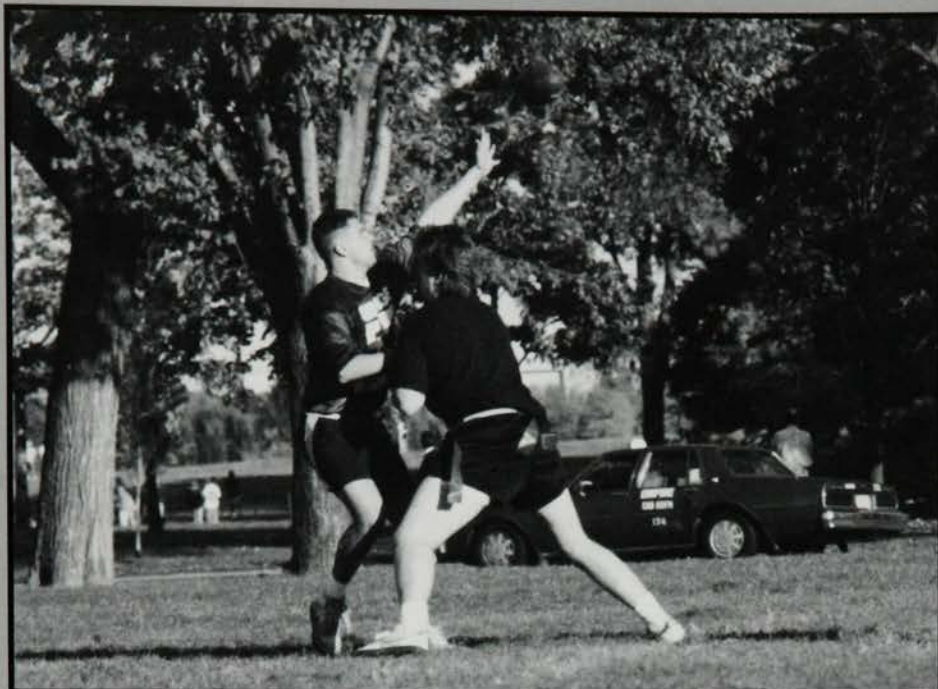
...Uh oh, there's Cookie in her stylish study attire all set for an exciting evening of physics and Freud. Her comfortable high-tailored boxer shorts bearing a very happy seal of George Washington compliment her untucked well-worn Colonial Inauguration t-shirt, which is a limited edition style available only to those *selected* to wear it. Cookie is carrying a ceramic Colonial coffee cup, filled to the rim with Mocha Java, in which to dunk herself to fight off the lure of her pillow...

That concludes The 1993-94 George Washington University fashion show, and remember GW— share it, bear it, wear it...



Niki Athanas is dressed in her glamorous laundry day outfit. The socks, the sweatpants, the hooded sweatshirt and the cap— they may scream "Casual!" but they look so posh. Oh, and the bag... no doubt holding a wide assortment of the latest Gee Dub fashions.

Two opponents battle it out on the field in the fierce flag football competition. The teams played in the shadow of the Lincoln Memorial.



Intramural Sports

Not everyone was born to spike a volleyball so hard that the opponents scurried out of its way. And not everyone could juggle a soccer ball on their knee long enough to hypnotize the other team.

So, for those of us who were not the "professional" athletes at GW, and that would be most of us, the Intramural Sports program was created by the Department of Athletics and Recreation. Rec. Sports gave students and University staff a way to get some exercise, a way to be competitive and a fun way to get out extra energy. There were plenty of activities from which to choose.

Students could be on teams for floor hockey, flag football and swim relays. They could also participate individually in games such as table tennis, racquetball, and the free throw competition. There were also a few unconventional games, the oofball tournament for example, and one that didn't require any physical exertion –

the sports trivia competition.

All in all, Rec. Sports provided GW students with a way to show off their athletic agility and talent. Some participants took the games very seriously, diligently preparing teams and analyzing every play.

Aside from the organized athletic events, Rec. Sports also sponsored aerobics classes twice a day for anyone in the University. They ran a children's Sports Camp for four weeks in the summer. There were also programs which focused on lowering weight and cholesterol, controlling stress levels and maintaining overall healthy habits.

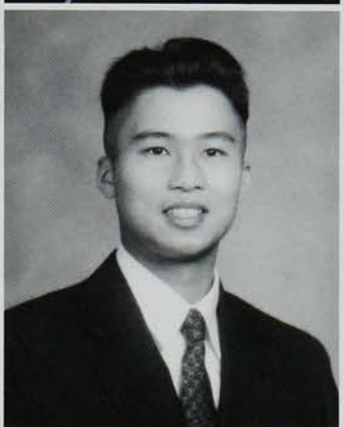
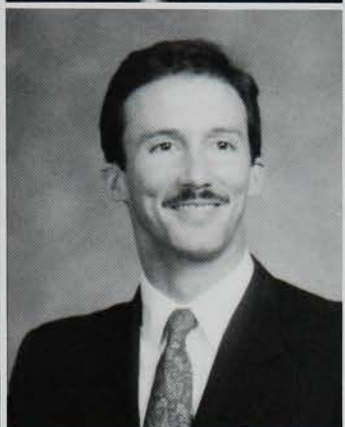
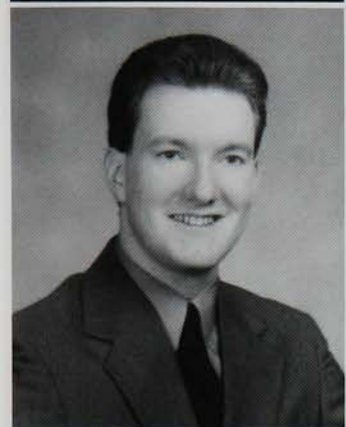
Rec. Sports acted as the health and exercise conscience of the University community. With the numerous opportunities that Rec. Sports provided for people to work out and learn about health and fitness, there was no excuse for anyone's apathy toward getting into shape.

- Ellen Ginzursky

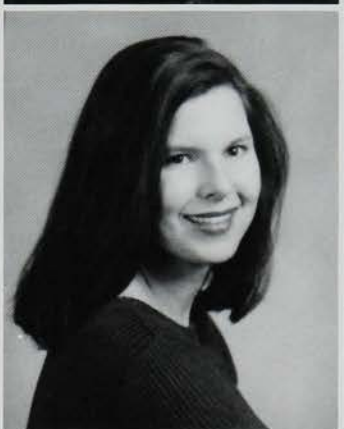
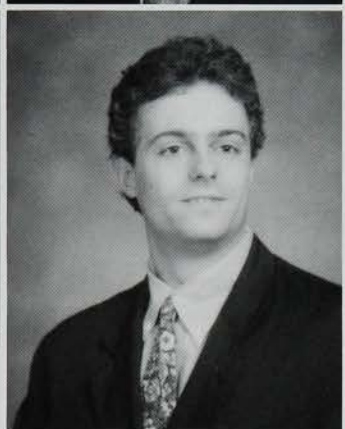




Andria M. Longeretta
Exercise & Sport Science
Jessica K. Looman
Political Science
Lisa J. Looney
English
Mohammed Lootah
Electrical Engineering
Rachel Low
Art History
Jeremy Lowry
International Affairs



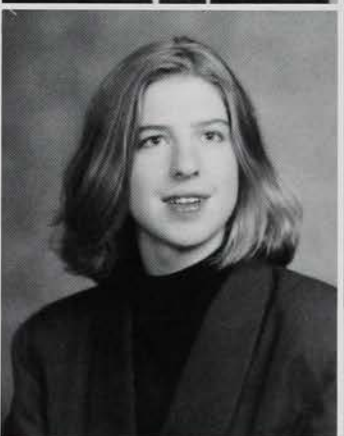
Jenny J. Lu
International Business
Alex Lumbantobing
Information Management
Stephen F. Lyons
Political Science
John S. Maciorowski
International Business
Napoleon B. Magpantay
Biology
Mona Mahmood
Biology



Scott A. Maikkula
American Civilization
Neha Majmudar
Economics
Johanna Maka
Business Administration
Gregory D. Malaska
Political Science
Loretta K. Maley
Biology
Nino Malong
Fine Arts



Racheline Maltese
Journalism
Marc S. Mandel
Radio-Television
David E. Mandell
Finance
Mary Jo Maralit
Elementary Education
Jonathan A. Markhoff
International Affairs
Richard D. Marks
Business Administration



Ann Marie Maroshek
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Nicole A. Martel
Criminal Justice
Lisa M. Martinelli
English
Karin B. Martinsen
History
Melissa C. Mathews
Economics
Shari L. Mathieu
Elementary Education



Diana E. Matteson

Psychology

Rafael Maya

History

Kelly A. Mc Carty

Business Administration

Sean T. Mc Clafferty

Political Communication

Michele E. Mc Crary

Art History

Jason E. Mc Cullough

International Business



Hilary L. Mc Gowan

Political Communication

Stephen C. Mc Innis

Political Science

Jeanine L. Mc Laughlin

English

Wayne C. McFadden

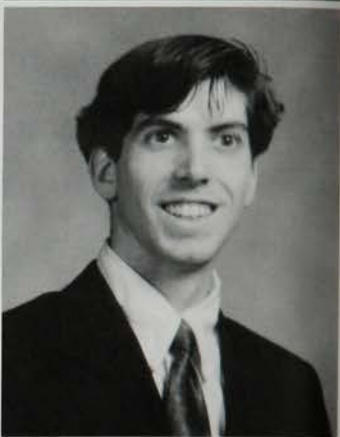
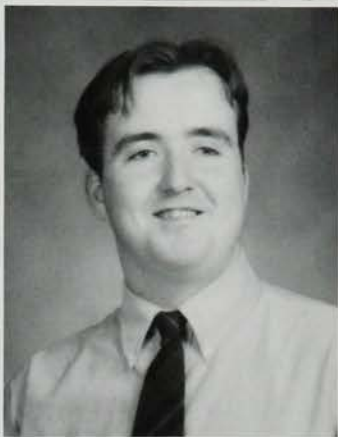
International Affairs

Patricia E. McGovern

Biology

Sean McGrail

Psychology



Robert G. McGregor

International Affairs

Fe D. McGuffey

Medical Laboratory

Technician

Bruce McLaughlin

Political Science

Javonne McLeod

Psychology

Michael C. Meagher

Political Science

Saba Medhane

Biology



Kathryn A. Medland

English

Lara E. Mehanna

International Business

Meike K. Meissner

International Affairs

Daniel Melmed

Radio-Television

Celestino M. Menchavez

English

Sonya M. Mendez

International Business



Priyadarshini Menon

Electrical Engineering

Dennis E. Mercado

Accountancy

John A. Merenda

International Affairs

Elizabeth Merrion

Computer & Information

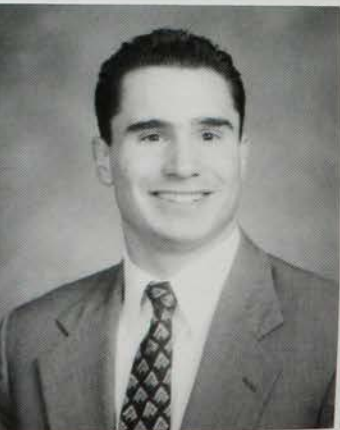
Systems

Yvette C. Michael

Journalism

David J. Mico

International Affairs



ADAMS MORGAN

IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

When conservative presidential candidate Patrick Buchanan said in 1992, that he couldn't believe he saw people playing bongo drums on the streets of Washington, he must have been speaking of Adams Morgan. Lighten up Pat, Adams Morgan was a great place to party.

With more culture than Embassy Row, diplomats were found eating their favorite foods and dancing to calypso in Adams Morgan. One could try barbecued ox tail at the Islander Caribbean Restaurant, enjoy some sushi and gourmet pizza under the stars on the roof of Perry's or visit Cafe Creole for the spices of cajun cuisine. When dancing until sunrise, numerous spots had spacious and festive patios.

One of the most interesting characteristics of Adams Morgan was nearly every language in modern use could be overheard walking down the sidewalks. Though the same could be said about all of Wash-

ington, in no other area was culture so intertwined.

Some students had the opportunity to be introduced to the community through the Adams Morgan Day festivities when hundreds of restaurants lining a five block area sold their specialties. The streets were so crowded it took two hours to walk the strip, and that was one side without any stopping.

The festival took place in late August or early September so it was assured the day was going to hot and muggy. Getting to the Ben & Jerry's ice cream shop was a pilgrimage and once one made it to the store it took another hour to get into the door and be served.

Despite the crowds and the heat, Adams Morgan Day remained a favorite activity in Washington, D.C. to close the summer. However, the festival was but a day in a neighborhood that always had an adventure to find, a meal to serve, and a diverse culture to savor.



Cafe Lautrec, with one of Washington, D.C.'s most famous murals on its facade, was one of the many restaurants along the hopping strip in Adams Morgan.

The sole occupant of the Engine 23 firehouse pulls out of the garage in response to an emergency call. The fire company was an important part of campus and filled lot of needs in the GW community.



The Mighty Roar of Engine 23

Fire Engine Company 23 made a loud impression on everyone's life at GW. Shrieking sirens woke up students in the middle of the night and halted professors in mid-sentence during midday lectures. This wasn't just life in a bustling city, this was life with a fire engine on campus.

Engine 23 was a single piece engine company staffed by four firefighters during every 24-hour shift. The crew tended to get very close, contributing to a meal fund every week. One firefighter would cook the meals and the others would wash the dishes. They also had night watches, which allowed some people to sleep while keeping track of incoming calls.

The company served the immediate area around GW, including the White House complex, as well as part of Georgetown. Engine 23 was one of the companies that responded when a small private plane crashed into the White House. The usual response time for the engine was three to four

minutes from the firehouse to the edge of its district.

On an average day the company made roughly 20 runs and about two-thirds of those turned out to be medical emergencies. Because the city was usually short on ambulances, fire companies were often first to respond to medical problems.

Firefighter and EMT Dwayne Butler said that finals at GW was an especially busy time for Engine 23 – there were more medical calls and more fire alarms than at any other time during the year.

No major fires took place at GW since the Thurston Hall fire in the late 1970s. Several students were killed during that tragic fire but it prompted the Administration to make all GW buildings comply with fire code regulations.

The engine company on G St. certainly added a noisy but colorful touch to GW's campus. It reminded everyone, every few hours or so, that this sure wasn't the country.

- Ellen Ginzbursky





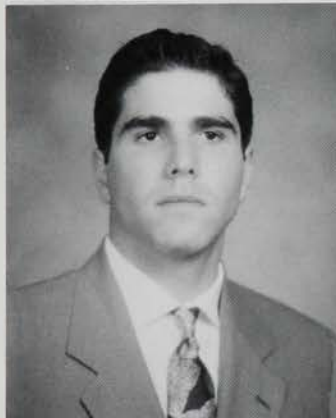
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Veljko Milanovic
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April Miller
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Jenifer D. Miller
Environmental Studies/
Political Science
Linda S. Miller
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Georgia Lee Millot
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Thit Minn
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Shalisa Mohamed
Mechanical Engineering
Parisa Mohammadian
Electrical Engineering



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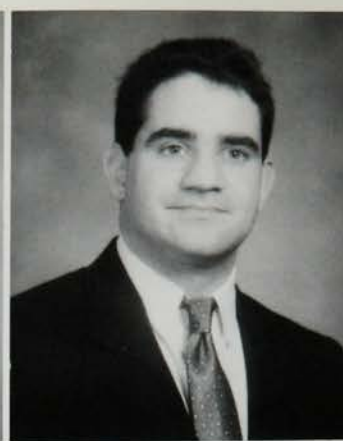


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Cindy O. Ng
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Ngoc-Hanh N. Nguyen
Psychology
Wendy M. Niece
American Civilization
Hilary D. Nislick
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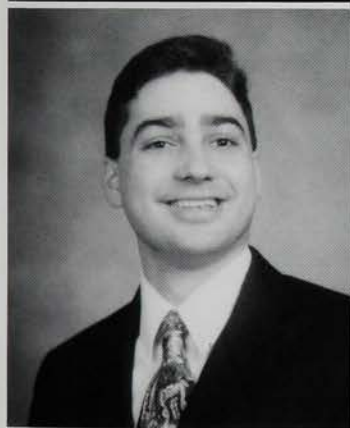
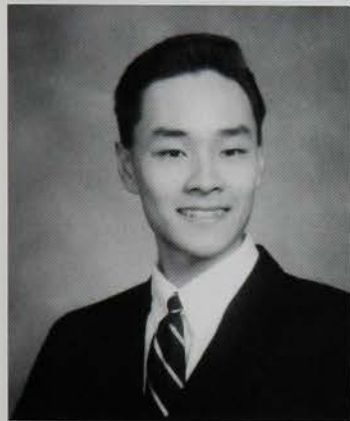


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Jane Ostroskey
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Neil J. Owens
History
Osvaldo Padilla
Political Communication



Neha I. Pandit
Criminal Justice
Denise E. Pankow
Psychology
Heejun Park
Computer Science
Karen H. Park
Finance
Djuna I. Parmley
Psychology





Ducking Curveballs

College was a lot like the game of baseball...you didn't know what curve was going to be thrown at you next. Some students had to contend with classes that were so boring they put them to sleep, professors who couldn't grade fairly if their lives depended on it, and pages of reading that couldn't possibly have fit into even the most organized schedule. Yet perhaps the biggest curve that college life threw was that of the roommate.

Ah yes, the roommate. Some person with whom, for whatever reason, the bigwigs in the Office of Residential Life decided that you were completely and totally compatible, with whom you could spend nine months of your life living peacefully. Amazing how they came to that conclusion from a form where the most intimate questions asked were what time you went to bed and whether or not you were bothered by smoke.

Maybe your roommate spilled crumbs all over the floor. Maybe they made

marijuana brownies in a pan you borrowed from Mom. Or maybe you're the one person lucky enough to have gotten the roommate who was a nympho, causing you to sleep out in the hall night after night. So what was a person to do when the roommate turned out to be nothing more than Freddie Kruger disguised as a human?

There were a number of options. Until the second week of September, students were allowed to switch out of their room if they were having problems with their roommate. Unfortunately, it was hard to truly ascertain after two weeks whether or not your new roommate would become a problem. Resident Assistants were also on hand in every residence hall, and most were available to listen to students' problems regarding their roommates. Yet the most logical way to go about solving a bad roommate problem, however unpleasant it may have been, was to have a long talk. It may have brought some tension in the short run, but eventually it could have brought about change.

- Amy S. Maio



Friends often decided to be roommates but roommates were only sometimes friends. These three perspective roommates wait during the Hall Lottery to see what room they would have the following year.



1994 Price Check

Pizza: small.....\$7.95
large....\$12.95



Taxi: National Airport
to GW.....\$6.50

Ramen: *Nissan*
Chicken Sesame
Flavor.....3/\$1.25

GW Pennant...\$4.99

Porsche.....\$60,000

Can of Coke.....\$.60

USAIR Shuttle to
New York.....\$149 (rt)



Joel D. Parodneck
Psychology
Katrina M. Patriss
East Asian Studies
Isaac A. Paul
Business Administration
Joshua B. Paul
English

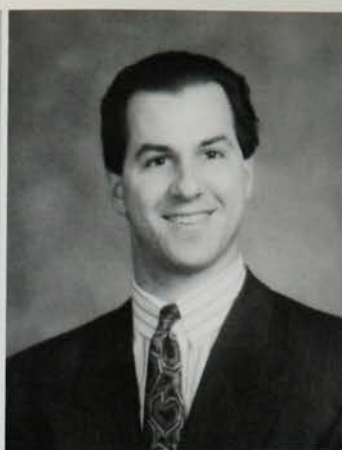
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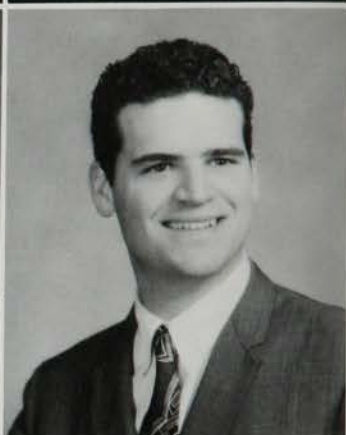
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Marcy J. Pikus
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Mayuris Pimentel
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Tiffany D. Purcell
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Aaron Quinn
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Olga Irene Ramery
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Neil M. Richards
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Political Communication
Marvin T. Ringer
Economics



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Political Science
Danielle M. Robinson
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Julie Robinson
Geography
James L. Rogers
International Affairs
Sara R. Rokhsar
Business Administration
Gina M. Romo
Political Science





Barking It Up

There was always one rowdy person in the crowd at a home basketball game that added life to the game while supporting the team. This person screamed until their face turned red and their throat was hoarse from chanting, "Hip, hip Dare!" They attended the games decked out in their school colors.

For GW that one person in the crowd expanded to 190 people. These people were the Colonials' fans who learned all they could about a team that they would follow as long as they attended GW, and possibly for many years thereafter. These fans called themselves the Colonial Dogpound.

For a fee of forty dollars students became part of the Colonial Dogpound. They received a space in a reserved seating section behind the team, a Dogpound t-shirt, free tickets to some of the away games, pizza after the games, and most importantly a lot of friends who

shared the love of the game. "I found the benefits of joining the Dogpound were by far greater than the cost. I was particularly relieved that I had joined when the seating issues were a problem because I knew no matter what the outcome I always had a great seat reserved for me," said freshman Thomas Fitzgerald.

Many Dogpounders found the organization to be a great social and bonding experience mainly because game after game they stood together shoulder to shoulder, chanting the fight song, in buff and blue to support the Colonials.

Coach Mike Jarvis understood that a large part of the success to any great team is not just the players but also the loyal fans. The Colonials needed the support of the student body and the members of the Dogpound gave the team the support that they deserved throughout the season.

- Laura Betit



Loyal Colonials fans and members of the Dogpound stand in suspense, watching the action on the floor. The Dogpound was a steady feature of basketball games last season.



Hours were spent in front of the computer screen e-mailing friends in places all over the world. E-mail undoubtedly cut into the revenues of the U.S. Post Office since people used the system extensively. This was just the beginning of the "Information Superhighway".



You're Hooked

Everybody did it and if you weren't connected, once you got on, it completely consumed you. Sleep wouldn't arrive until you got on. This thing was electronic mail on the Internet.

GW was as hip as the next university with all its options for access to e-mail. It had three main accounts: GWUVM, GWIS, and UNIX. With each system, a new level of involvement arose. GWUVM was the simplest account with only e-mail, and UNIX contained the most coverage of the Internet.

On those days that you were the only one in your room that didn't get a letter, you got onto the system and bang!—three e-mail messages just waiting for you to read and answer. Each letter took at least 25 minutes, so you just spent over an hour to send three letters for free, instead of three days and \$.87.

Then you remembered a couple of high school friends that you hadn't heard from in a

while. Did they have e-mail too? No problem. All you did was look them up in their school directories. Took about another 15 minutes to find everyone, but now your mailing circle is that much bigger.

Another feature that you wanted to check was chatting with other GW students using the system at the same time as you. All you had to do was look up the list of people on the system, and you could chat with anyone. No doubt, one of your friends was on. Another 30 minutes talking on the computer.

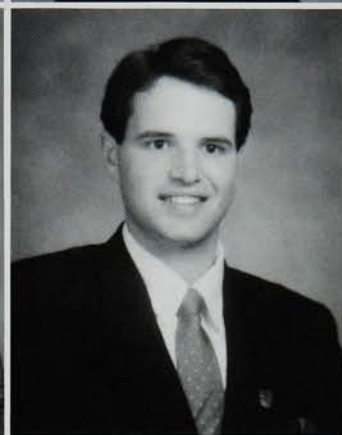
Junior Rachel Williams reminisced about her freshman year. "The first chance I had I got a GWIS account. I probably wasted more time doing e-mail on my computer than playing all the games on it. I can spend hours writing friends across the country, and the world for free." Well, you paid for the local call, but hey, nine cents isn't too bad to talk to people in California.

- Mirette Habib

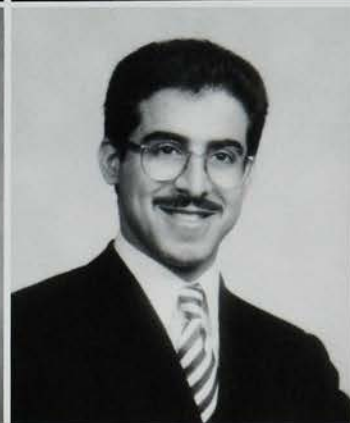
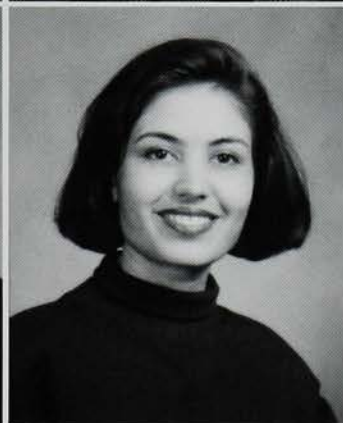
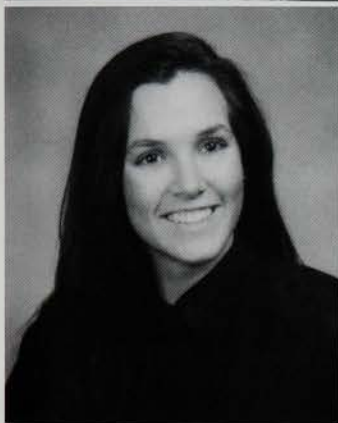




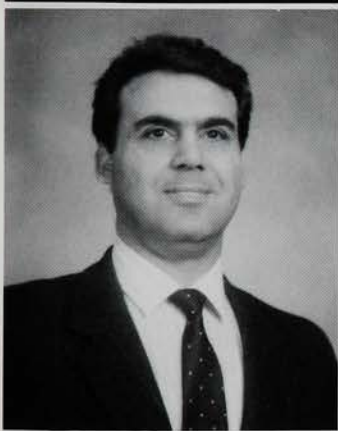
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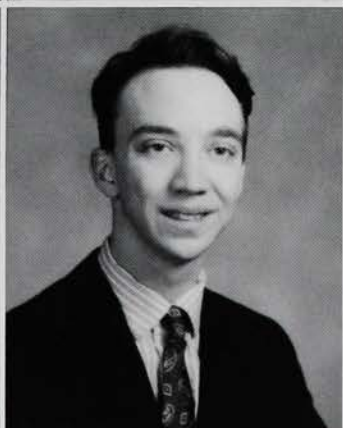
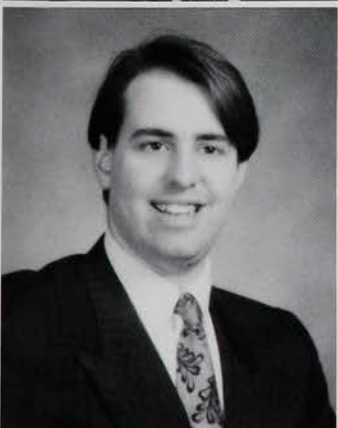
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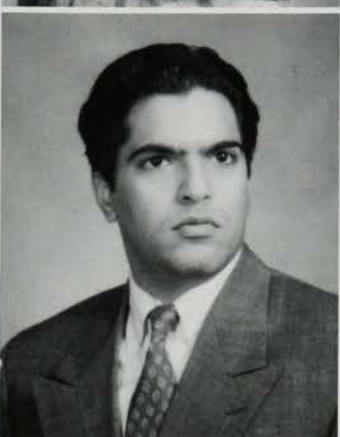


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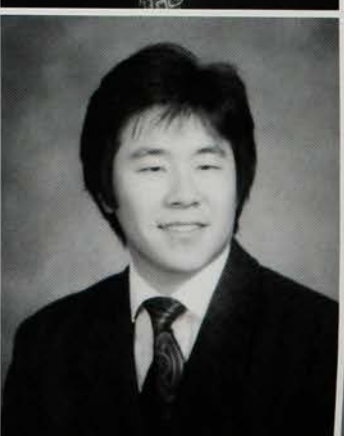
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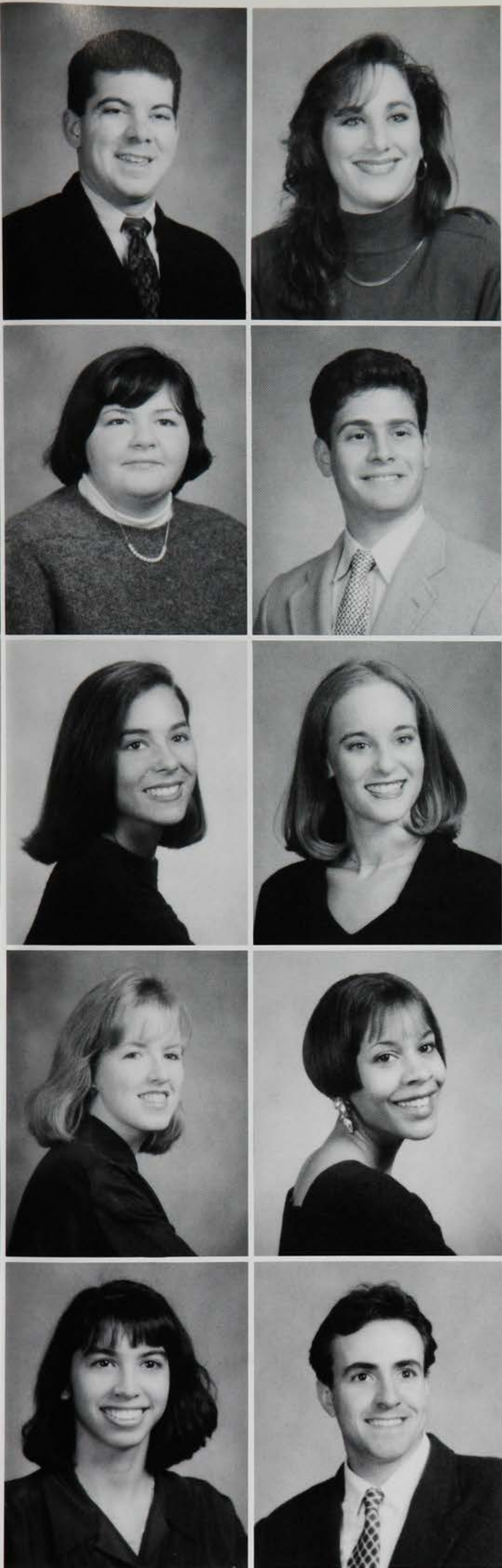


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Linc A. Slipakoff
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Christina C. Smart
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Bridget R. Smith
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Deborah B. Solomon
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The Mall Across the Street

Two Thousand Penn held significance for almost every student on campus. The variety of shops allowed each individual to find some reason to enter the mall. The businesses ranged from restaurants to clothes stores.

Some went to Bertucci's for their brick oven pizza after basketball games with the Colonial Dogpound. A sandwich from Ciao with a couple of friends was a great lunch on the meal plan. Nights were spent at Tower Video renting a flick or two. Gourmet ice cream was found on those hot, late nights at Cone E. Island. Shopping at The Gap was a ritual on payday. Students peeked into the windows of Hillary Fine Jewelers to figure out all the unique pieces displayed.

Those students who went through elementary school being called "four-eyes" could utilize Metropolitan Optical for any needs. International newspapers and

magazines were sold at One Stop. William the Tailor and the Watch & Band Clinic were always available for that final refining touch.

To enter the main area of the mall, most people walked through Tower Records. It was difficult to abstain from browsing through the huge music collection and very often it was necessary to give in to the urge of getting a new CD—just because it made you feel good.

Kinko's Copies was open 24 hours, so students could rent a computer all night, right before that term paper was due. Ticketmaster in Tower Records and Top Centre Tickets kept students up to date on all the concerts, shows, and sports in the area.

The shops at 2000 Penn were conveniently located right across the street from the Marvin Center and were frequented by almost all GW students.

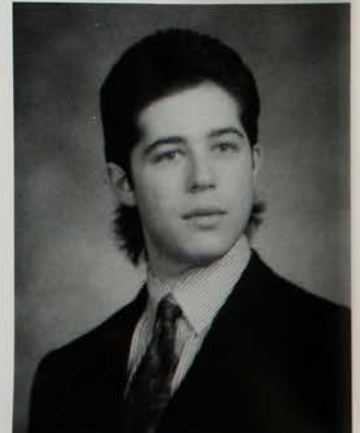
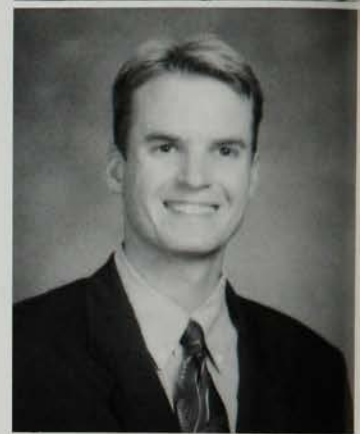
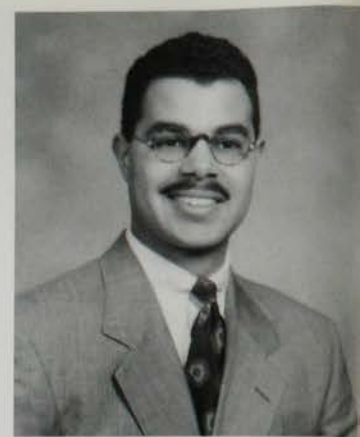
- Mirette Habib



New to the 2000 Penn community, Bertucci's attracted tons of GW students for employment as well as dinner. Serving over twenty different types of brick-oven specialty pizza and delivering all of its products, Bertucci's quickly became a rival to Domino's Pizza among GW students.



Students gather outside the Gelman Library to chat and catch up with one another. Although for most people Gelman wasn't always the best place to study, some students loved it, especially the 24-hour study lounge on the first floor.



Getting Away From It All – To Study

Alright, that was it. The end of the line had come, the camel's back was broken. The roommates had forgotten that everyone's purpose for being in college was to study. They and their twenty friends from down the hall made it impossible to sit down and concentrate on homework. You had to get away, somewhere, anywhere, just to find a place to study undisturbed.

Where to go? There was the library, but since that was often a social gathering place as well, it would doubtfully have been a good choice. Maybe the Quad? Not a bad thought, but it was too easy to get distracted people-watching. The Marketplace – too many study groups.

There had to be some places where a person could get some studying done. Wait, what about the uppermost benches in the cement bleachers at the Smith Center? A little unconventional, sure, but it worked. The methodical thudding of the ball during free play basketball helped the mind focus on memorizing calculus formulas.

Several of the residence halls had

rooftops with lounge chairs, but that was dependent on the weather, especially the rainy kind. Some students bounced around from one building to the next trying to find a place that was conducive to textbook reading.

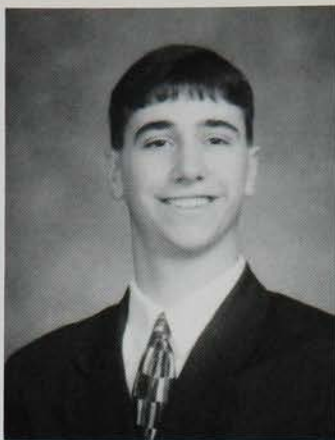
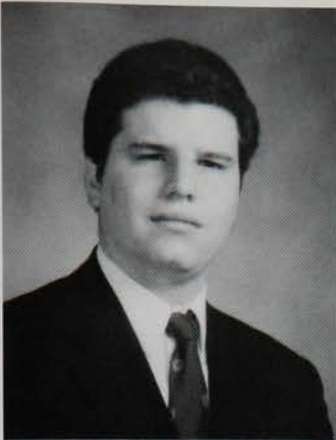
"I found that an empty classroom in any of the academic buildings was great. It offered me a quiet environment with plenty of light, desks, and a chalk board," said junior Lisa Davis.

It wasn't odd to find some GW students cracking the books away from the campus. There were plenty of quiet spots in any of the Smithsonians, maybe fewer at the Air and Space Museum, though, because of all the junior high schools making their annual pilgrimage there.

Better yet, the back of the Lincoln Memorial, before the construction began, was quiet, pleasant and one of the least visited monument spots on the tourist circuit, plus it had a great view. Study spots were out there somewhere for every student, the trick was to find the perfect one.

- Tasha Burwinkle

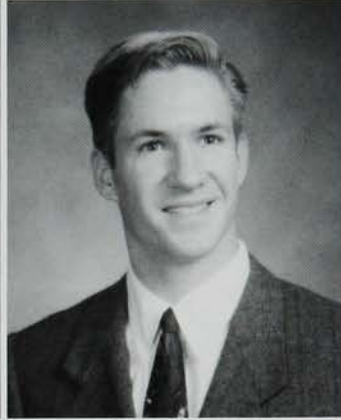
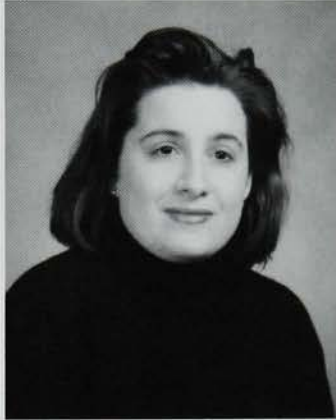




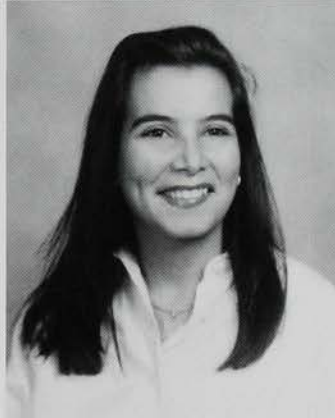
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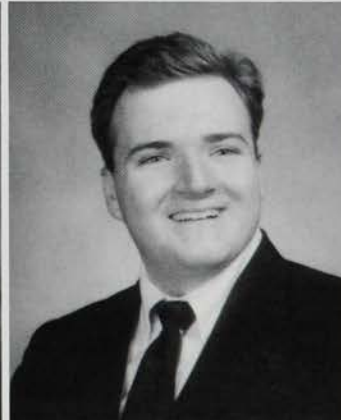
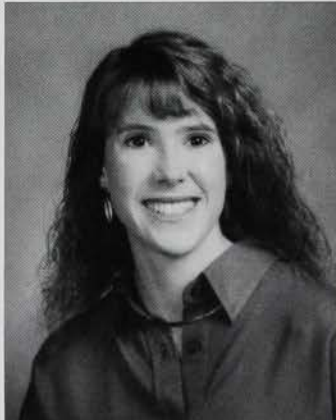
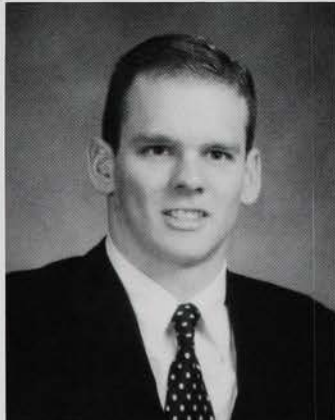
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Archaeology
Jennifer G. Stern
Psychology



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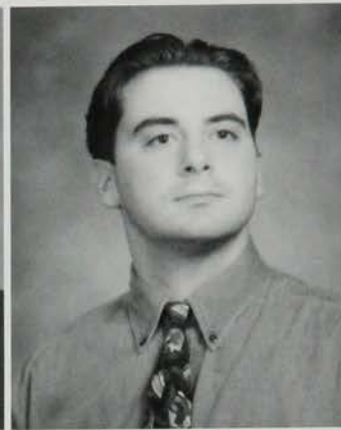
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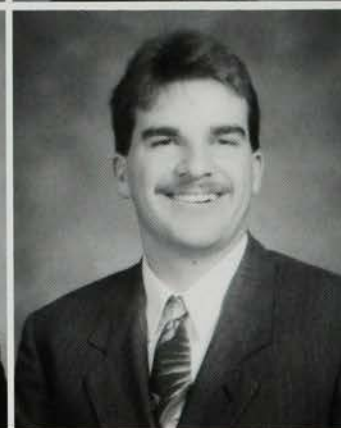
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Management
David L. Trabulsi
Mechanical Engineering



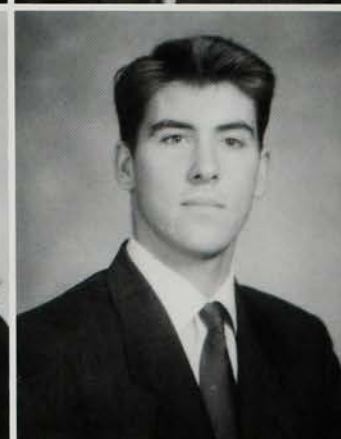
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Peggy A. Tully
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Aimee Turner
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Jeffrey D. Turner
Finance
Vincent J. Tuss
International Affairs
Shannon M. Twomey
Sociology



Angelique G. Uy
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Sonia Vaid
Biology
John S. Valley
Political Science
Cora M. Vegafria
International Affairs



Weekend Warriors of Nightlife

Thursday night was falling over the city, a coup-attempt was being crushed in Russia, difficulties in the Middle East were throwing a wrench into the peace plans between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, and the Dow Jones had a pathetic drop.

What was really important was what happened to your chain-linked steel bracelet, and your free pass to Tracks. World news would wait for the morning paper, which

you would actually pick up Friday afternoon. Actually, it wasn't that unusual to get home just as the paper was being delivered— hmmm, maybe you *would* read about the world in the morning. Back to the current world crisis, how did that stain get on your white shirt?

Once ready to hit the town GW students had a wide variety of ways to celebrate life. There were two basic ways to party during the weekend; dancing and drinking. Many found that dancing was more fun, rarely

led to vomiting, and with the exception of country line-dancing, allowed one to awake without deep regrets about misjudgments and a lapse of proper conduct.

Variety was up to the party of friends because if you could dance to it, it could be found in D.C. The Insect Club, was a creepy and crawly place but had a nice and relaxed buzz in the air.

At Tracks, the music was played loudly and included the latest in postmodern, gothic, and industrial styles.

It was considered the location for the serious club trekkers, and was not a place for kiddy, bubble gum, Top 40 music, or a crowd.

Many of the clubs that catered to the international scene were amazing. Some of the restaurants, like Jaimalito's, pushed their tables into the corners by midnight, and let the dancers take over. And speaking of the morning, you wondered: how did things work out in Russia?



Candy Dunn receives a "Shola Coca-Cola" from the mix master himself at TGIFriday's.

The Metropolitan Police Department stand guard on the Pennsylvania Avenue side of the White House while demonstrators protest. Police officers mounted on motorcycles were always first line of security on the President's motorcade.



The Motorcade

There you were, walking along the street, thinking about life's problems, when you heard the familiar sound. You instantly knew what it was, there was no question in your mind. Your heart started beating a little faster, and you began looking around, hoping to catch a glimpse of it.

Freezing in your tracks and just standing still scanning all possible directions would have made you look like, well, a tourist. The goal was to keep walking nonchalantly, as if the prospect of having the presidential motorcade drive right by you did not excite you in the least.

So, you kept walking along, listening closely for the direction of the sirens. Yep, that was the President, all right. Sounding louder than usual, the motorcade probably included a foreign head-of-state.

A sudden and strange calm descended over the street. The advance police halted the

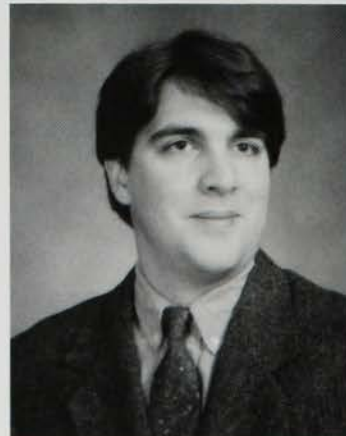
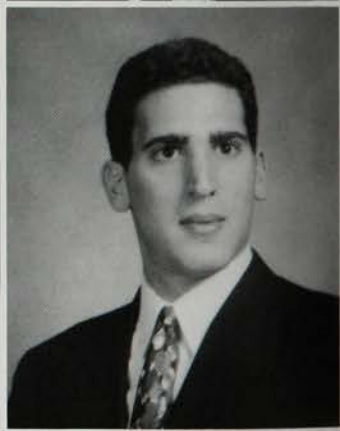
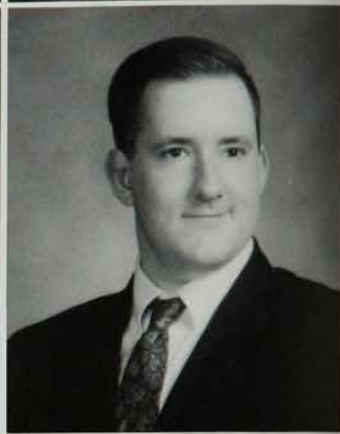
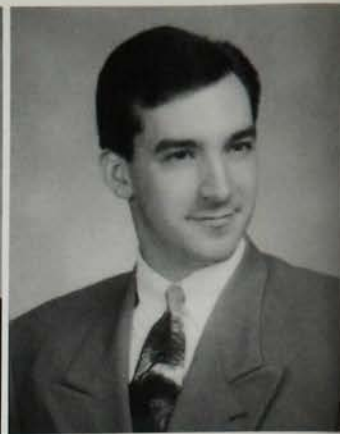
cars and ordered back pedestrians had—everyone looked toward the approaching stream of police motorcycles and sleek black cars.

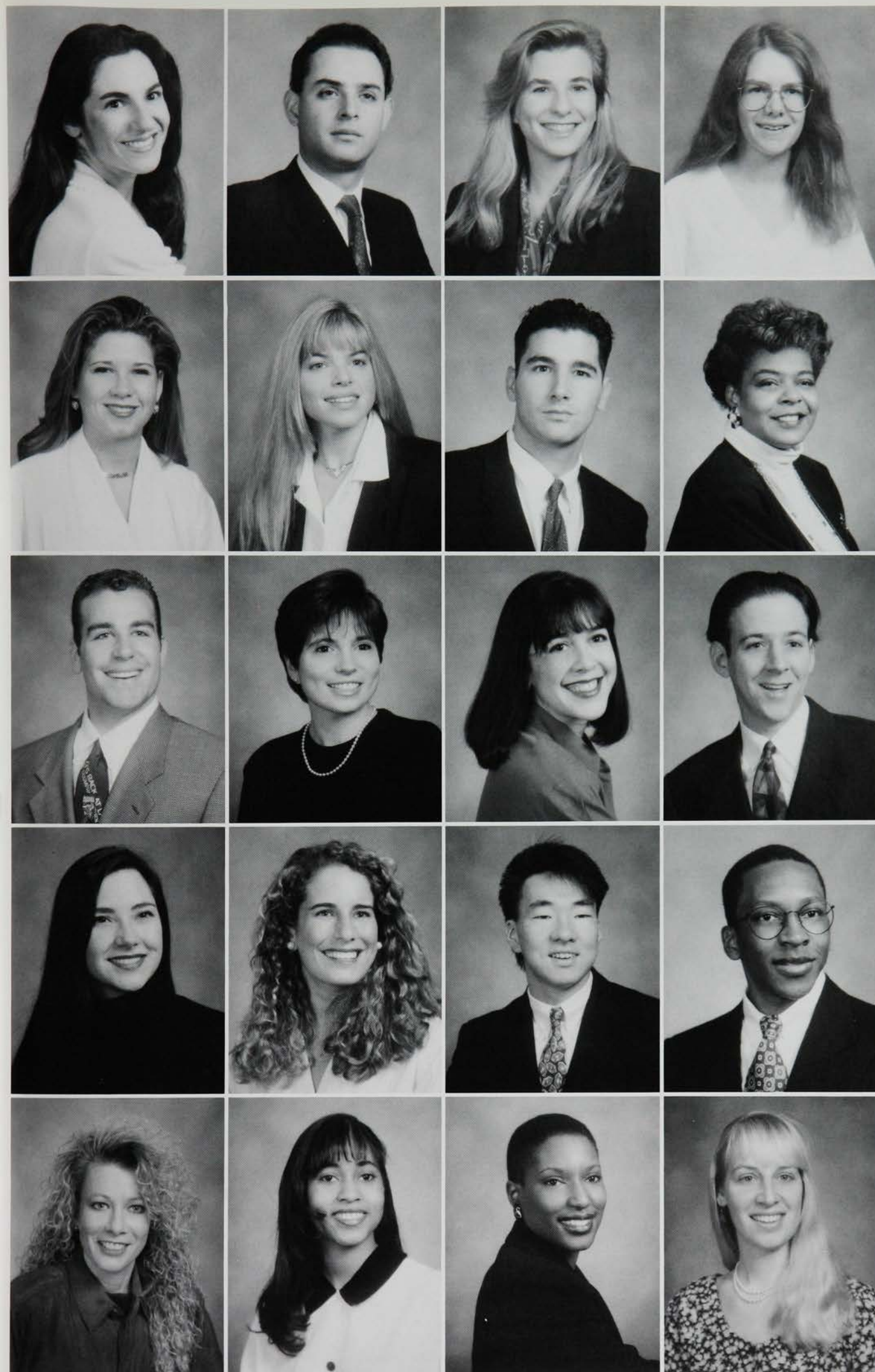
It all became visible as the cars rounded the corner. A dozen bikes, some police cars, a couple of Secret Service "war wagons" and finally, two limos squeezed in between a half dozen Secret Service Towncars— all these made up the motorcade.

What was it that so captivated everyone by the presidential motorcade? Was it those imposing sirens that could be heard a mile away? Or was it the long line of motorcycles and police cars, driving past at breakneck speed with all their lights flashing?

Whatever it was that always made you turn around to look at the motorcade, it was probably grounded in the knowledge that inside one of those limos sat one of the most powerful people in the world. Watching the motorcade was exhilarating and it never failed to impress even the heartiest Washingtonian.

— Ellen Ginzburgsky





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Christopher Viney
 International Affairs
Micol Viscuso
 International Affairs
Juan C. Viteri
 Political Science
Barbara D. Vlahopoulou
 International Business
Ellen Volk
 Mechanical Engineering

Rebecca J. Walawender
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Michael C. Wallace
 International Affairs
Denise R. Wally
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Shannon K. Ward
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Robert A. Wartell
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Harriett Washington
 Political Science

Sarah Wasti
 International Affairs
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Wattanapongsakorn
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Sarah Western
 Journalism
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William W. Whang
 Chemistry
Kenneth A. White
 Psychology

Travis Y. Wiebe
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Amy M. Wiese
 Theatre
Natalie Wiest
 Biology/Chemistry
Kirsten L. Wilkerson
 Psychology
Miriam D. Williams
 International Affairs
Amanda R. Wilton
 Speech & Hearing



Gretchen P. Wirth
History
Kathy A. Wittes
Theatre
Jerome Woods
English
Amy C. Woytusik
Psychology/Sociology



Valerie L. Wright
Art History
Huafeng Xu
Telecommunications
Lily Yoseph
Marketing
Heather M. Young
International Affairs



Suzanne Zahr
Civil Engineering
Robert J. Zeitman
International Affairs
Lilibeth C. Zialcita
International Business
Jennifer S. Ziehl
Radio-Television

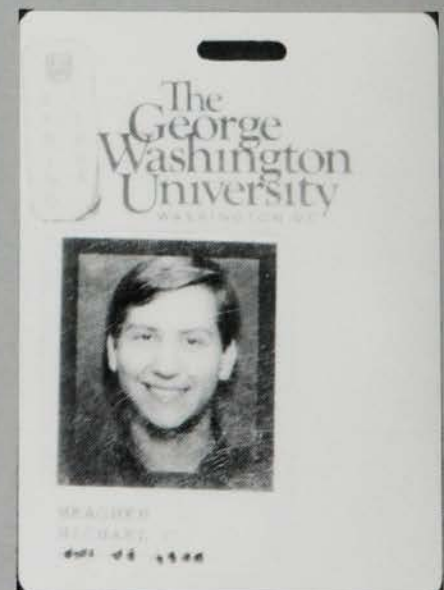


Laura A. Zingali
Fine Arts
Guillermo J. Zuniga
Political Science



Don't Leave Home Without It

It was impossible to survive at GW without an ID card for too long. The ID provided access to residence halls, the library and the Smith Center, not to mention sporting events, intramural competitions and special programs throughout campus. It was probably easier to make it for a week in Europe without the American Express Card than for a day at GW without an ID card.



The Man on the Quad: Facts and Legend

Little is known about the man on the Quad, he's out there rain or shine, wears the same coat in the freezing winds of winter as he does during the most blistering days of summer, and he does little more than stand there.

The statue of George Washington is the only three dimensional, full length image of the University's namesake. The statue was sculpted by artist Jean Antoine Houdon (1741-1828), and is considered to be his masterpiece. The famous Frenchman also made busts of the Marquis de LaFayette, who spoke at our first commencement

ceremony, and Thomas Jefferson, who publicly declared a need for Washington's envisioned school.

The original statue stands in the Virginia Capitol. The University copy was authorized by the Virginia legislative assembly, which granted special permission to GW for the action. The other copy of the statue rests beneath the Capitol Dome. GW had the piece in top condition for the dedication ceremony in 1932, that year marked the bicentennial of the President's birth.

Since arriving, the

President was shuffled around the campus until finally, one President saw the poor treatment of another, and Trachtenberg ordered the statue to be moved from its basement location to the University Yard.

Legend had it that the original and its two copies all carried a spirit of Washington that was captured by Houdon when he met the President. It is said by some that the spirit of the President can rub off on a person with a little shine of the presidential boot.

The boots point in different directions and choosing one depended on

where the good fortune was desired. Rubbing his left foot, for example, in the Capitol Rotunda would give a person luck in the House, luck in the Senate prevailed upon rubbing the right foot. At GW, rubbing the left provided luck at the University, whether it be on a test, in a lecture or before playing the big game. Unique to the statue's position on the Quad was that the right foot pointed out to the city and the world. A little luck from George was always reassuring in both areas.

- Michael Meagher



M a n y
remember the day
many years
the day they held
envelope from The
W a s h i n g t o n



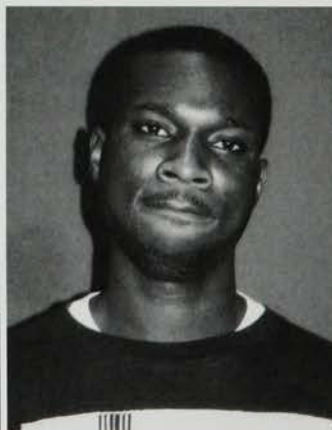
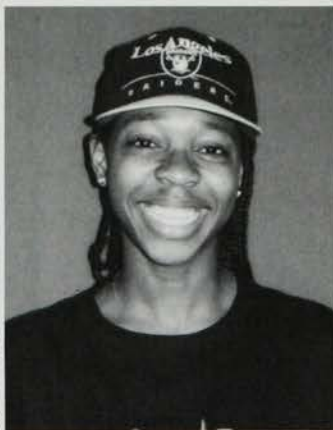
undergraduates
that they had spent
dreaming about;
that sealed,
G e o r g e
University. Inside

that envelope was a decision, and a combination of
fear and excitement may have caused a small tremble
of the hands just prior to reading that decision. Often
the first word, "Congratulations!" was enough to
move some people to tears. Years of hard work, and
months of anticipation had culminated in this success.

It was difficult to remember at 4:30 a.m. when
one was scrambling to finish a paper due in three
hours, how they felt when they were accepted. That
moment was difficult to remember while waiting in
a thirty-minute line at Financial Aid. There were
many difficult times in college when undergraduates
forgot the excitement involved in being at GW. It was
then that one only needed to consider the other
decision that could have been contained in that
envelope to realize that no matter how tough life was
at GW, at least they were at GW, living their dream.



Madalene Adams
Omanma Adighibe
Jimmy Alatishe
Jude Alloway



Elena Alvarez
John Ames
Anthony Arcieri
Morina Arocena





The Life of an Underclassman

Once settled into the bitter-sweet style of college living, one might wonder how they survived without it. First, the bitter part. Yes, one no longer had Mom's Subaru station wagon to zoom around in with friends on the weekends, and that twenty-four hour free, fully stocked fridge— see ya later. A room to call your own, and to have the ability to drive nails into the walls without fear of a check-out fine; that too was gone.

Oh...but the sweet taste of freedom. Mom and Dad were now a thousand miles away, and though that might have been a negative when needing a twenty dollar loan, it was a positive when it came to doing the stupid things that college students did. College was that mystical point in one's life when you could be as bizarre, carefree, and as impractical as you so desired. As long as the grades were coming in everything else could be written off as experimentation, self expression, finding one's soul and a slew of other excuses for being weird.

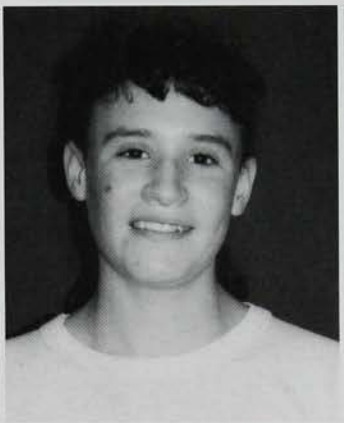
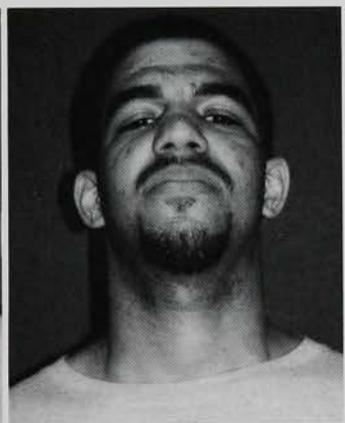
Where else but college could you and your roommate decide to walk to Georgetown at three in the morning, in quest of the perfect Philly cheesesteak sandwich? At what other point in your life would you be able to meet so many different people in such a concentration of time and space if not in college?

Wait, it got better. When students did return home for a holiday, or the summer, they were no longer just some kid bumming around; they were "Marge's son, Joe, he goes to school in Washington, D.C. Joe, have you met my daughter..." Ah yes, college stardom.

Getting through one's freshman year was critical, it was proving to Mom and Dad that they didn't make a mistake in taking out a third mortgage on the house. Once successfully completing the freshman year, there wasn't any landmark projects that had to be done until your senior year. This break in crucial academics was nice because it allowed more time to, ahem, "Find oneself."

In all actuality, though, being in college often was one of the most fabulous experiences in life, and though the setting was serious and the mission was critical to one's future, some time had to be spent just having fun.

As one freshman noted, "Last year I was in high school, now I'm pretty much on my own in college. Why would I possibly want to grow-up now, I've got the rest of my life for that." Indeed, being an undergraduate in one of the country's most fascinating cities was a once in a lifetime moment, and those who failed to enjoy it, would not have the opportunity again.



Tarun Arora
Anthony Arrington
Serena Aunon
Kelly Bank



Jennifer Barney
Jennifer Barkas
Natika Bethel
Laura Betit



Christine Booth
V. Anthony Boreland
Stephanie A Brahame
Adrienne Brusselars



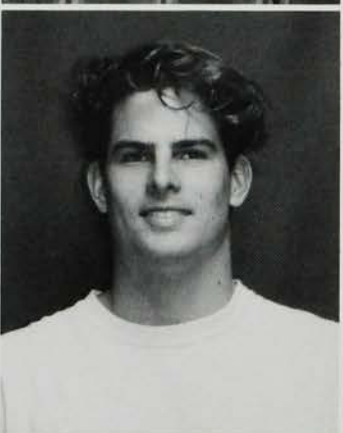
Tasha Burwinkle
Corey Canant
Ellen Carroll
Jason Casper



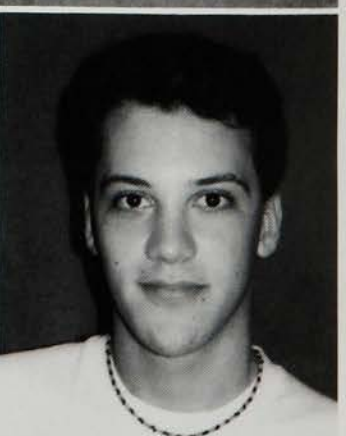
Charmaine Chan
Subha Chandar
Jay Chashon
Jason Chautin



Joana Clark
Collette Conrad
John Couric
Adrian Crook



Karin Czimar
Bree Dallmeyer
Michael Darrino
Michael Dobin



It's A Long Way From Home

So you wanted to get away from home for awhile, and college seemed like the perfect way to do it... a college across the country. Yes, that's right, in your never-ending quest for freedom, you decided to attend school as far from home as you possibly could.

No quick dashes home at night for a meal cooked by Mom, no vacations over Thanksgiving break, no overnight visits from high school friends. Yet these were just the minor concerns one had to consider when attending college in another part of the country.

Many of the problems faced by students living so far from home were economical ones. To fly to California, for example, it cost approximately \$500 round trip. Sophomore Sean Brown stated, "I have paid anywhere from as little as \$380 to as much as \$460 to fly home to Texas."

Ohioan Packy Moran paid about \$200 to fly home. His other option was to spend a day and a half on the train for \$100. Jude Alloway, from New Jersey, paid about \$100 to take the plane or the train home. For many students, that was entirely too much money to spend for one weekend at home. Therefore, many only went home once a year during winter break; some international students could go home even less often than that.

Calling home also posed a problem. It cost \$.27 per minute to call the West Coast during the day, \$.17 during the evening and \$.14 for the night rates. Brown

complained, "To call Dallas, Texas, I have to pay \$.13 a minute after 11:00 p.m., and if I call during peak times, it costs \$.25. During the evening, the phone company collects \$.17 per minute." The night rate is inconvenient since it is at a time when many students are either out socializing or studying in the library.

The cost to call foreign countries was even more astronomical. A ten minute call to Bolivia, for example cost approximately \$10, and

this was when the night rates were effective.

In addition, Greggor Mattson, a freshman from Camus, Washington, has a problem with the infrequency of his mail.

His roommate, Kevin Drier who hailed from Nebraska, received "gigantic packages from home in three days, and it takes twice as long- and twice as much money- for mine to come from home." For mail to arrive from Texas, Brown waited about four days. The

mail for Moran took three days to come.

Another problem was homesickness. A student who lived in the general vicinity of school could go home for the weekend if the feeling arose, unless of course "something else" held them back. Those students who lived across the country did not have this luxury. Instead, they had to call, a method that didn't always solve the problem: nothing quite compared to actually seeing the person you missed the most.

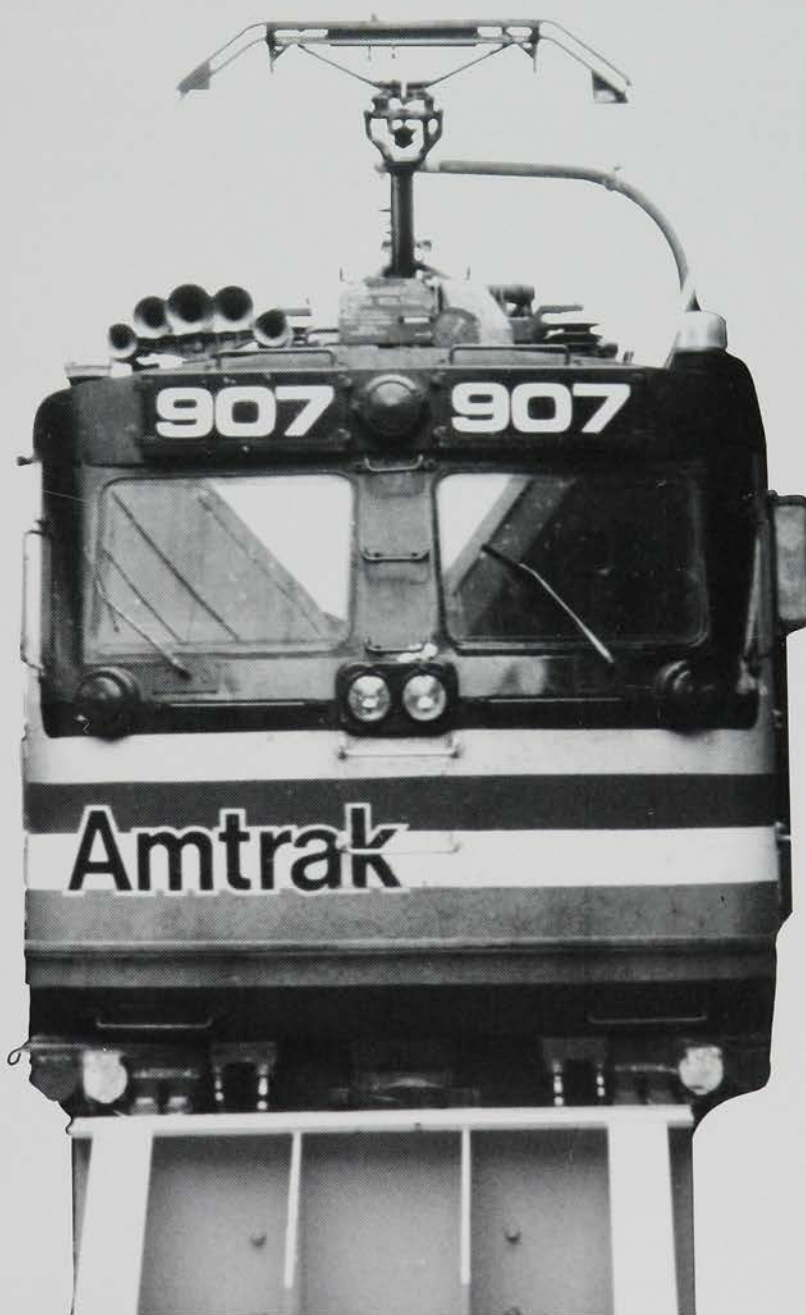
Going to a school so far from home caused another problem. Depending upon what part of the country you hailed from, it was not surprising to have people ask the name of your school a few more times than you thought necessary.

Jason Toney, a freshman from Van Nuys, California, said, "When I told people at home that I was going to The George Washington University, they all kept thinking that I was going to the other "George" school in town. Nobody had ever heard of Gee-Dub." None of them would ever admit their confusion either.

Fortunately, many of your friends were also far from home, so at least you all could be together on the weekends. There were also times when being far from home was very good, say when you received your grades.

-Amy S. Maio

The Amtrak train service was convenient to catch for GW students since the trains departed from Union Station which was accessible by Metro. However, it best served those students who traveled along the Eastern Corridor, since going out west by train simply took too long.



Thank Goodness for Thurston

More Domino's pizzas were delivered to 1900 F Street, than to any other address in the world. Somehow that seemed to say a lot about GW's largest residence hall. With more than a thousand residents crammed into the building during the 1993-1994 academic year, Thurston was certainly the spot to be for socializing.

Statistically speaking one out of every six GW undergraduates lived, slept, and ate at Thurston. At any given time, over half of GW's undergraduate body had at

one point lived in the building. Prior to being named after one of the first women to be accepted into the school, the giant hall was known simply as Super Dorm.

One thousand freshmen under the same roof guaranteed some pretty wild times, and Thurston had much more than its share of those. The building's judicial files saw drawer after drawer of noise violations from around the clock.

A dramatic adjustment made to the building this

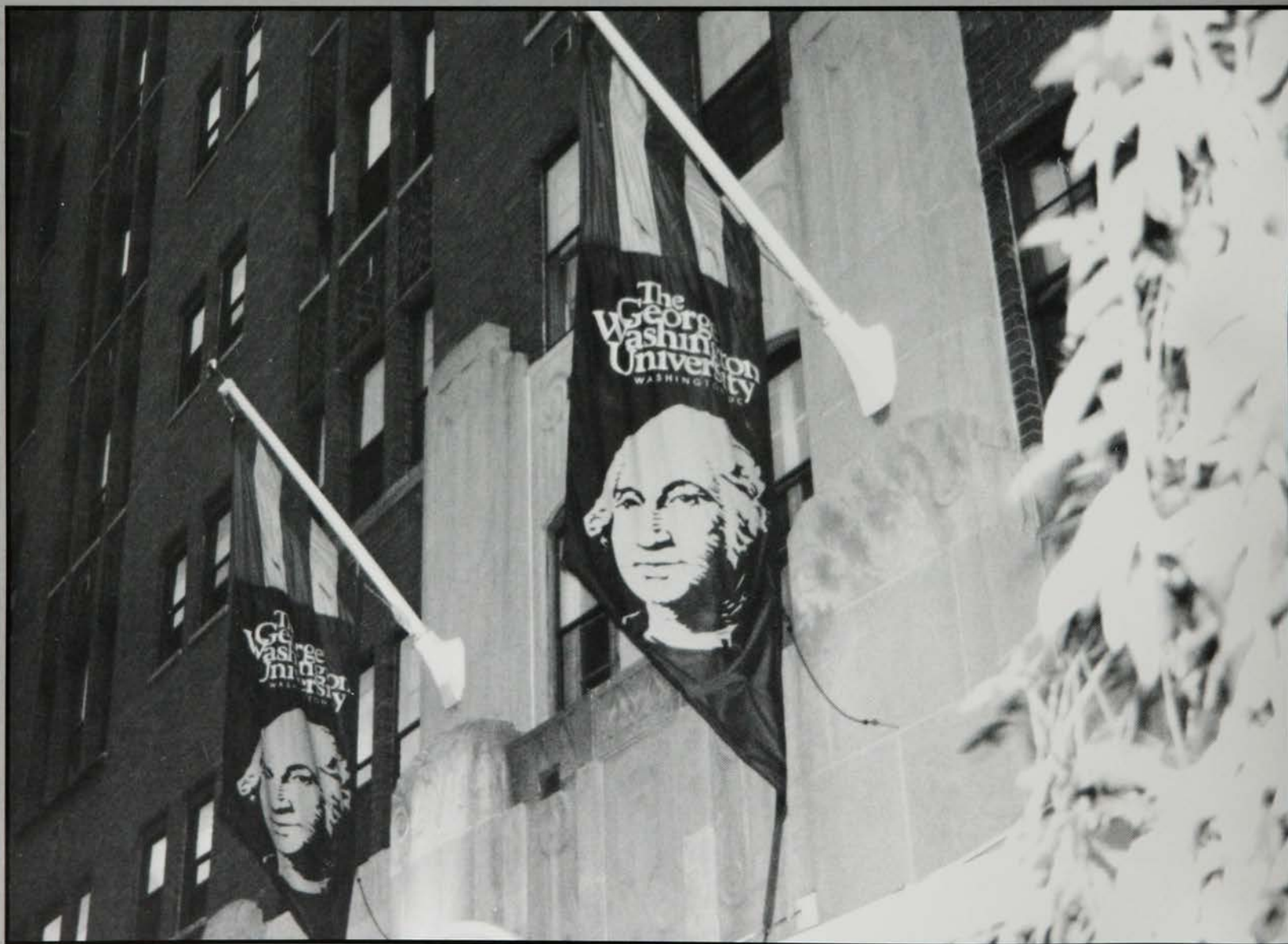
year was the use of cameras on every floor, which helped University Police keep an eye on all levels, all hours of the day. The new cameras were met with little controversy as many past Thurston residents recounted getting up in the middle of the night, several times a week, to the screeches of the fire alarm.

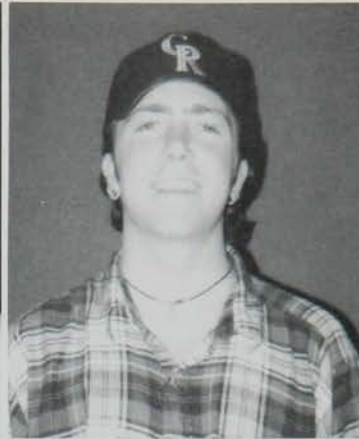
Renovations to the building also introduced residents to a thirty unit computer center equipped with all the software students needed on which to finish their projects,

papers, and other assignments.

Thurston was not all work however, a large entertainment theater lounge with a large screen television in the wall complemented with full surround-sound giving students a place to get together and watch a movie, listen to music, or catch the Redskins game.

Few students would soon forget their memories of Thurston. It was the ultimate college experience—open doors and lots of friends.

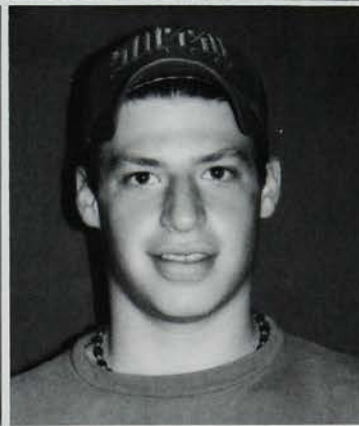
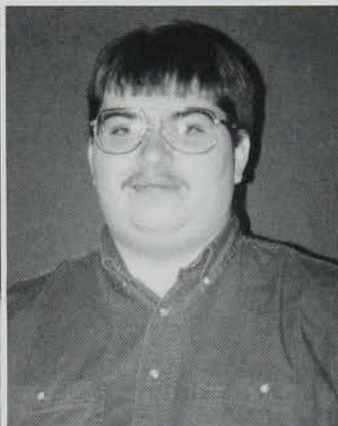




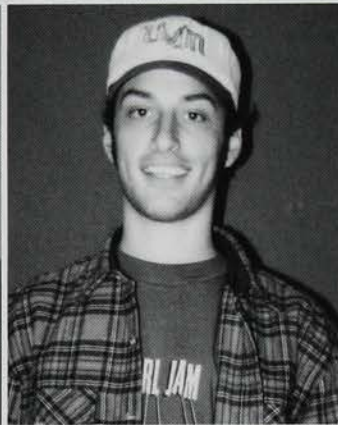
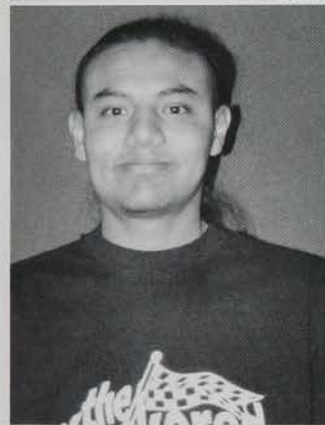
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Kara Dwyer
Whitney R. Eads
Luke Enos



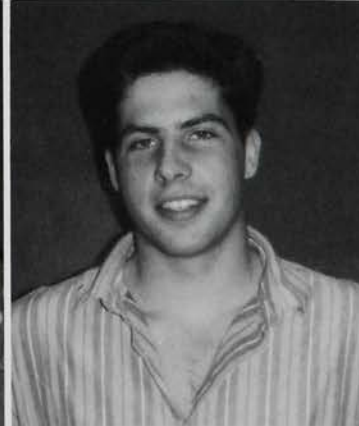
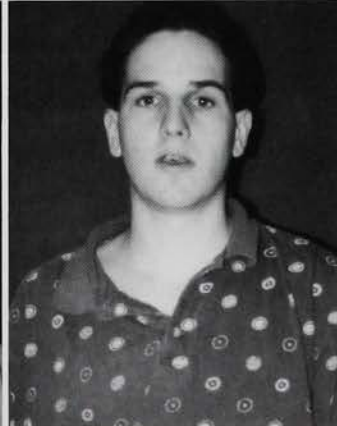
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Michelle Finkel
Rachel Flehinger
Lourdes Flores



Jason Ford
Kevin Gallagher
Christina Gardner
James Geraghty



Jorge Gomez
Adam Gonagluss
Chad Gordon
Olga Gordonova



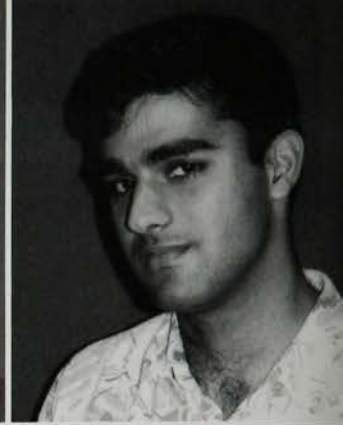
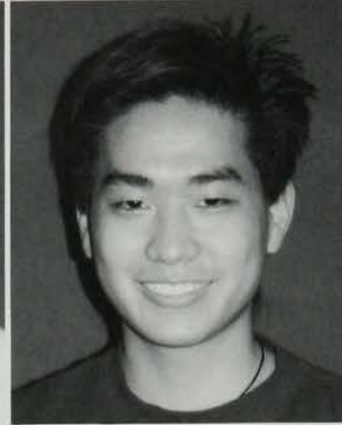
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Jose Gutierrez
Jason Hagerman
Winslow Hall



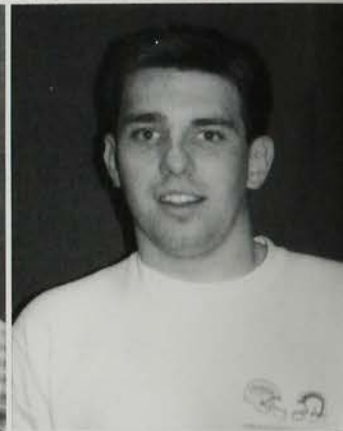
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 Kristine Hansen
 Christopher Himes
 Dan Horvath



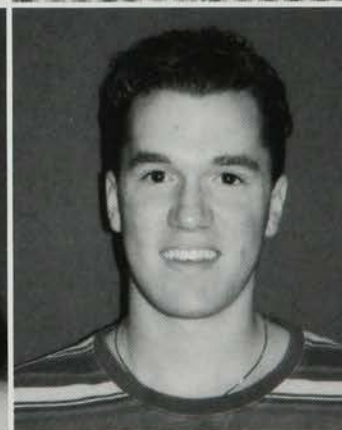
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 Tametria Johnson
 Chad Kawamura
 Cyrus Khoorami



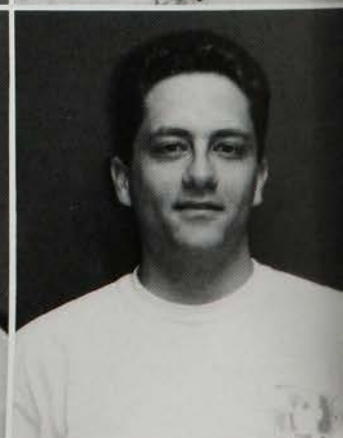
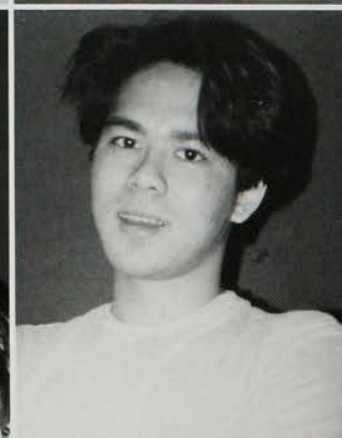
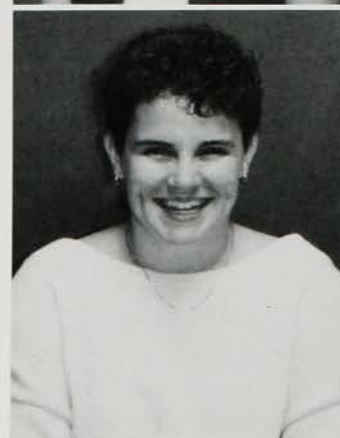
Kathy Khounsombath
 Helmut Klemperer
 Kevin Klink
 Eric Knoll



Kimberly Koch
 Ayako Kohno
 Matthew Kolodny
 Kevin Kraus



Ryan Laubacker
 Jennifer Lee
 Sean Lee
 Antonio Levy





Where's Mom When You Need Her?

At home, my mom always knew what to do. She took care of me, and now she was five hundred miles away. I never thought that I could survive without her. Eventually I got everything done, but not quite as well or as quickly as when she did it.

I used to come home from school and find clean clothes magically folded on the dryer. I had been staring at my laundry for three weeks, but it wouldn't do that clean, folding trick anymore. I called my mom to find out why it wouldn't do that. What were the magic words? After

learning about that washer-dryer thing, I could machine wash them without ruining them.

Food just wasn't the same without her either, in fact it was rather boring. Thurston's cafeteria rotated the meals week after week, and it was guaranteed that the leftovers from dinner were the next day's lunch. Of course, there were always the Marvin Center cafeterias for a wide assortment of greasy fast food - from Taco Bell to burgers. I gave up eating anything that actually had nutritional

value. Once in a while, a care package arrived filled with a few staples, but they only lasted so long. My mother's cookies lasted about two hours after my friends tried them.

And then I got sick. At home, Mom was the first person to tell me what I should do to get better. The medicine and a hot bowl of soup was on hand. If I needed a doctor, she arranged the appointment and went with me. She understood what the doctor said. In DC, I had to do it by myself and I hated going to the doctor alone. I

went to Student Health and all they did was hand me a bottle of *Robitussin* and yelled, "NEXT!"

But Freshman Angela Rogers stated it best, "I call my mom first with any news that I may have to share with her. I feel like I can't go a day without talking to her. I never realized how much I would miss her."

Sure, it was easier living at home and letting Mom take care of everything, but I knew I had to grow up sometime. This was it.

-Mirette Habib

Not the Same Dating Game

Relationships were a difficult thing to handle. They took time, commitment, and understanding. Yet the reality became more evident when one person in a relationship left for college, while the other remained at home. There were so many problems encountered in a long distance relationship that many students gave up trying to make them work out.

What usually happened was one of the members began to feel as though they was missing out on

something. There was a distinct feeling that although they were experiencing new things and growing as people, they were invariably growing apart. The bond the couple once possessed began to diminish since they lived two distinct lives. Mary Campbell, a freshman from Omaha, Nebraska, agreed with that sentiment. "The only way a long distance relationship could work was if both people communicated enough so that they still felt as though

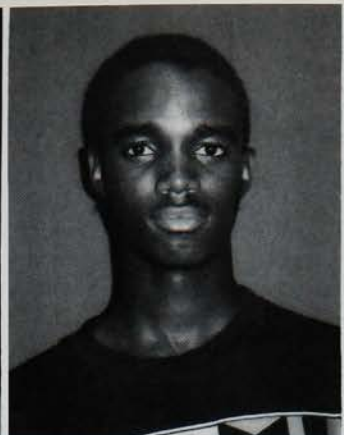
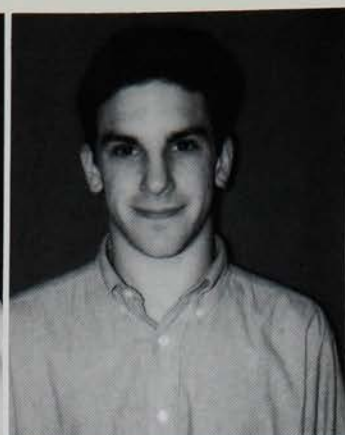
they were a part of the other's life."

What about those rare instances when love did indeed conquer all? The relationship managed to stay intact and flourish despite the many miles in between. What were these couples doing differently from everyone else? Some couples were better coping with distance, believing in the adage "absence makes the heart grow fonder." Others were so much in love that the distance, no matter how great, could not diminish it.

There were different things that many students did to keep the relationship interesting. For example, instead of always mailing letters, some students mailed their significant others video or cassette tapes, cards, care packages, and little mementos from places that they had been together. For many students, the separation was viewed not as a hindrance, but as a true test of faith. If the relationship withstood such distances, it could survive anything.

-Amy S. Maio

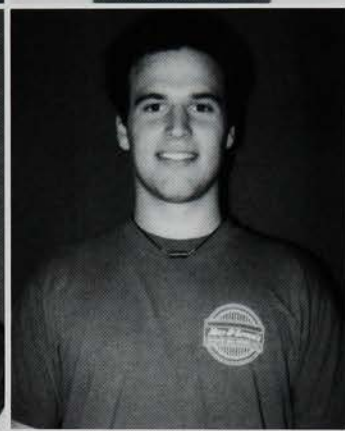




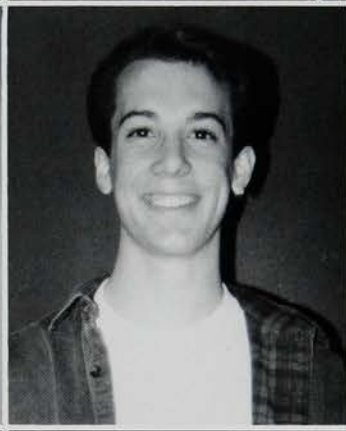
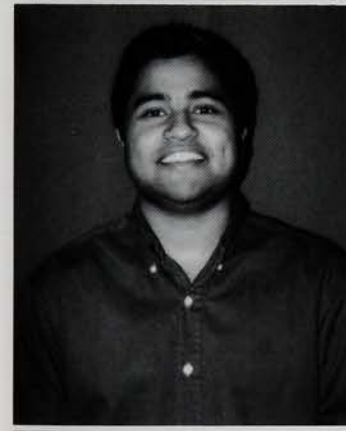
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Phillip Lurie
Frank A. Manja, Jr.
Monica Maun



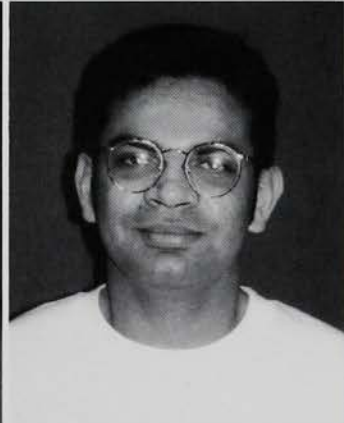
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Nina Mehta



Vera Meonikova
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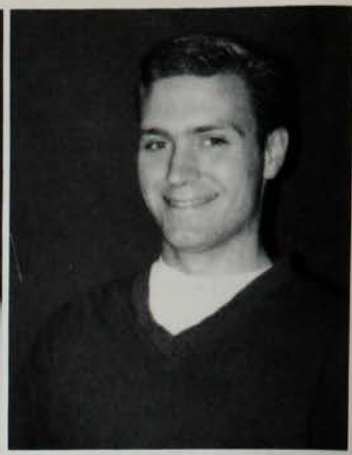
Dipanjau Mukhopudlyay
Tal Muscal
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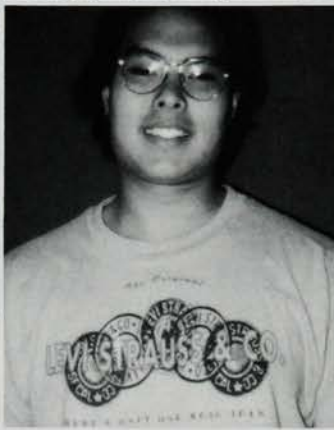
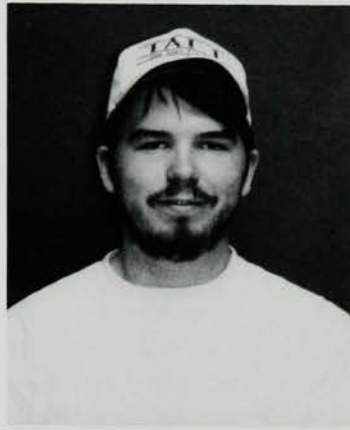
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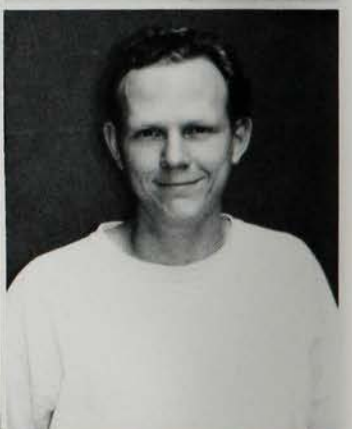
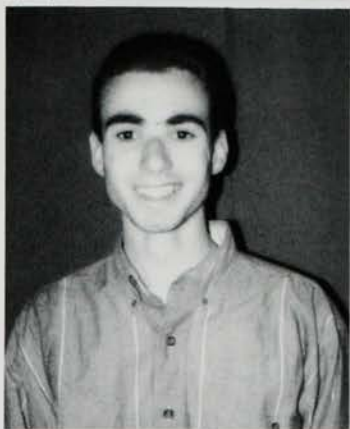
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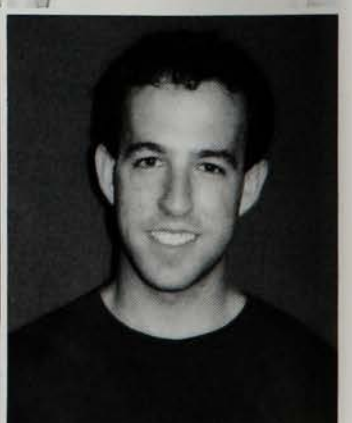
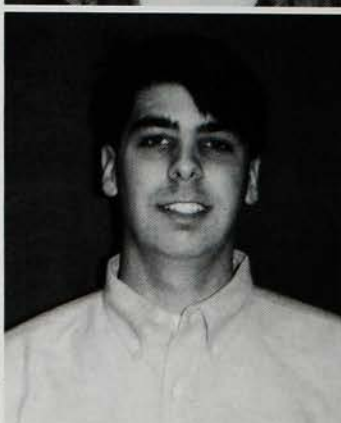
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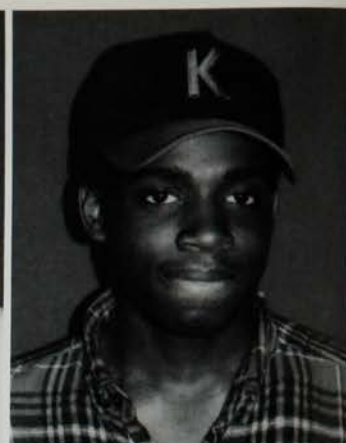
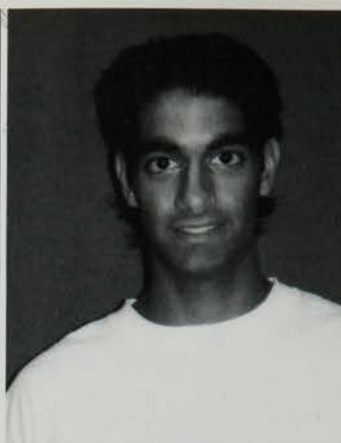
For those lacking the parental-cash-machine connection there was always a free meal somewhere on campus. Here a student takes advantage of a study break during finals week to have a midnight breakfast served by administrators. The breakfast coincided with President Trachtenberg's birthday, and the President was on hand working the food line.

Mom, Dad... I Need Money!

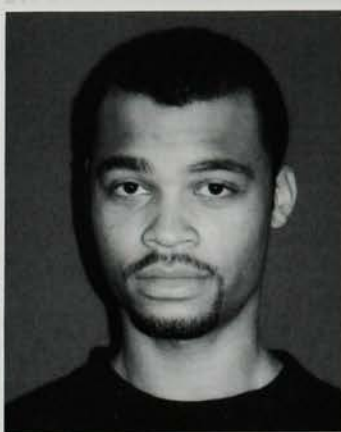
At some point in your career at The George Washington University, you must have run out of money. We paid for books, Metro cards, phone bills, not to mention the occasional dinner out, the CD you ~~have~~ buy, the cab home after a late party, the ticket home for the holidays, the sweater that went ~~perfectly~~ with those jeans, the dry cleaning, the hair cut, etc. Even with a job, the bank tended to run dry. We've all tried to withdraw money at the ATM only to have it tell you that you have "insufficient funds." Everyone got desperate and did what we told ourselves we'd never, ever, even if we stick a needle in our eye, do; we called our parents. This was a particularly painful process for "independent" college students. The last thing we wanted to do was let Mom and Dad know that we were not being "responsible," with our money. They already paid to send us to GW, a task within itself. The question is: How did we cope? Well, one could sell the valuables--a few dirty socks and some paper clips; **OR** you picked up the phone and slip in an "I need money!" in between telling your parents what a wonderful time you were having. Hopefully, you'd get a check in the mail shortly thereafter. It may not have been fun, but it wasn't *that* bad to still be supported by parents.

-Tasha Burwinkle

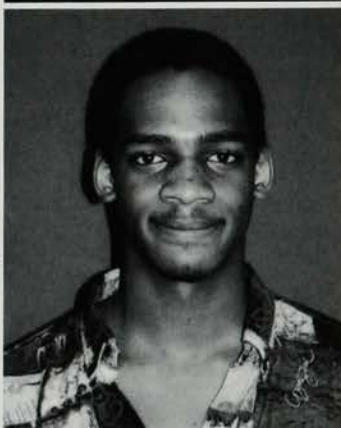
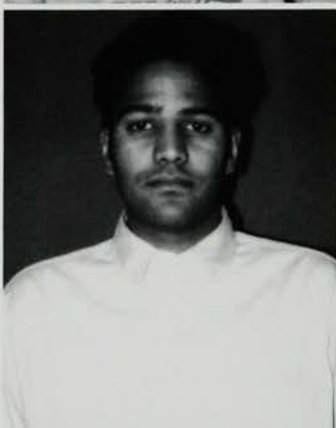
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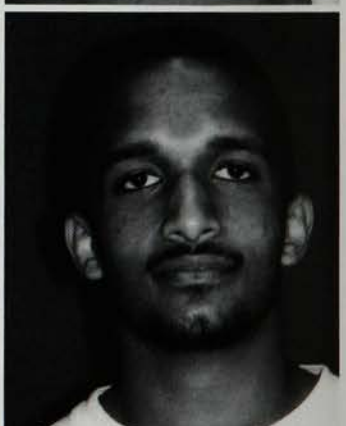
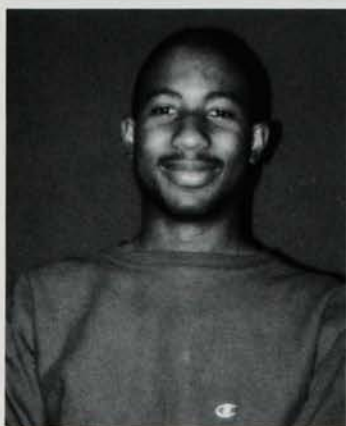
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Daniel Zmijanski



Summer Goodbyes & Promises to Write

Hugs, hugs, and more hugs. Many felt that the hardest part about the year was those last couple of days when your residence hall floor looked as if it had been struck by a tornado as everyone cleaned out their rooms and dumped their junk into the hallways while waiting for their turn with the big garbage bin. The familiar and homey touches were packed, the posters and pictures were off the wall, and the only difference between the empty feeling the rooms had upon

arriving in August, was that now in May the emptiness wasn't a side-effect of a bunch of strangers moving into a building, but rather a family moving out of their floor. Regardless of how great the year had been, it was now rapidly coming to a close, both on the academic calendar and in the hearts of the students.

Though everyone tried to be upbeat about things it didn't really work well. Get together for dinner got smaller and smaller, and with each person departing for the summer, the remaining

would all exclaim that they couldn't believe how fast the year went. Somehow it worked out that you and your roommate were two of the last people left to clear out, and it was increasingly bothersome to walk down a hall with doors opened to barren rooms.

"Next year," you would say to yourself, "I'm going to be one of the first to leave, this place is just too depressing."

Well if that weren't bad enough, it was time for your roomie to catch the

plane, and the Metro to the airport was kind of strange.

"You have my address and phone number, if you see anything that I forgot while trying to stuff everything into the duffle bag, just give me a buzz."

The ride back to Foggy Bottom was lonely, but nothing compared to returning to an empty floor.

Later that night while packing, you found your roommate's *Grateful Dead* CD, and suddenly you were overwhelmed with joy, "Hey it's me. Guess what I just found?"



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To the Class of 1994:

I am writing on behalf of the Board of Trustees to welcome you as you join the ranks of alumni of The George Washington University.

Those of us who have the opportunity of being associated with GW also have the opportunity to "make a difference" in the community in which we live and work. Of course, we must begin by confirming our own value and setting personal objectives. We then can move to expand our participation by becoming active on issues affecting the interests of the community at large.

I invite you to begin lifting your horizon by maintaining an active relationship with your *alma mater*. It can use your insights as it seeks to improve the quality of the educational experience it provides those who follow in your most impressive footsteps.

Best regards.

Sincerely,

Oliver T. Carr, Jr.



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THE PRESIDENT

To the Class of 1994:

Welcome to the ranks of an increasingly impressive group of human beings: alumni of The George Washington University! Since you are the most impressive members it has admitted to date, you can think of yourselves as already occupying what's known as a leadership position. You've set a fine example of academic and extracurricular achievement for the graduating classes of future years, right down to and past the year 2000.

But one aspect of your leadership role has only begun: the one that has made you into nothing less than *the eyes and ears of the University*, interactively engaged with it for the rest of your lives.

Alumni are often thought of, rather cynically, as "people who give money." I certainly don't want to understate the importance of alumni donations. The growing excellence of GW, which reflects so well on its graduates, is not an inexpensive achievement. But, by definition, alumni are also people who are experiencing the front-line realities that now obtain in the world of work, jobs, and careers. And while universities have all kinds of information at their disposal, *that's* the kind of knowledge best received from their graduates, including their most recent alumni.

What we'd like to learn from you in the months and years ahead are answers to such questions as: Has your GW education turned out to be as helpful to your career as we hoped it would when we were providing it? Are there changes of curricular emphasis or content that you feel we should consider making? Are there things in the current curriculum that we should consider dropping altogether?

Those at GW who look forward to hearing from you include the editors of The George Washington University Magazine and By George!, the deans of our various schools and colleges, individual faculty members, the Career Center, and me myself. The information with which you provide us will help to guide our efforts to move GW even further up the pyramid of contemporary higher education.

So consider yourselves not merely as *having graduated* from the University but as having entered a particular kind of a feedback loop. You'll be receiving all kinds of communications from us in the years ahead, much of it describing how GW seeks to meet the challenges of the modern economy. Please keep in mind GW's need to know how *you* are meeting those same challenges.

I salute you as the finest graduating class ever produced by the University. And I'm being more than formal or perfunctory when I ask you to keep in touch.

Cordially,

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg
President



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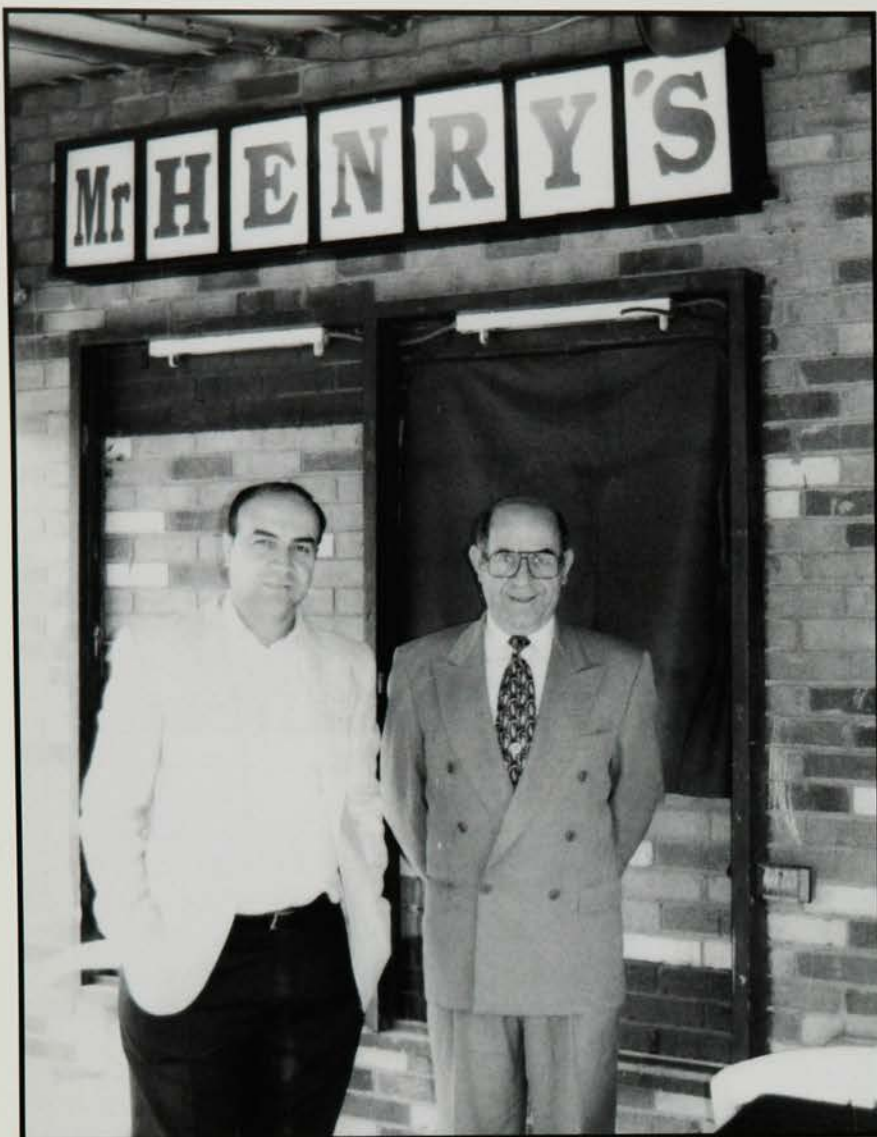
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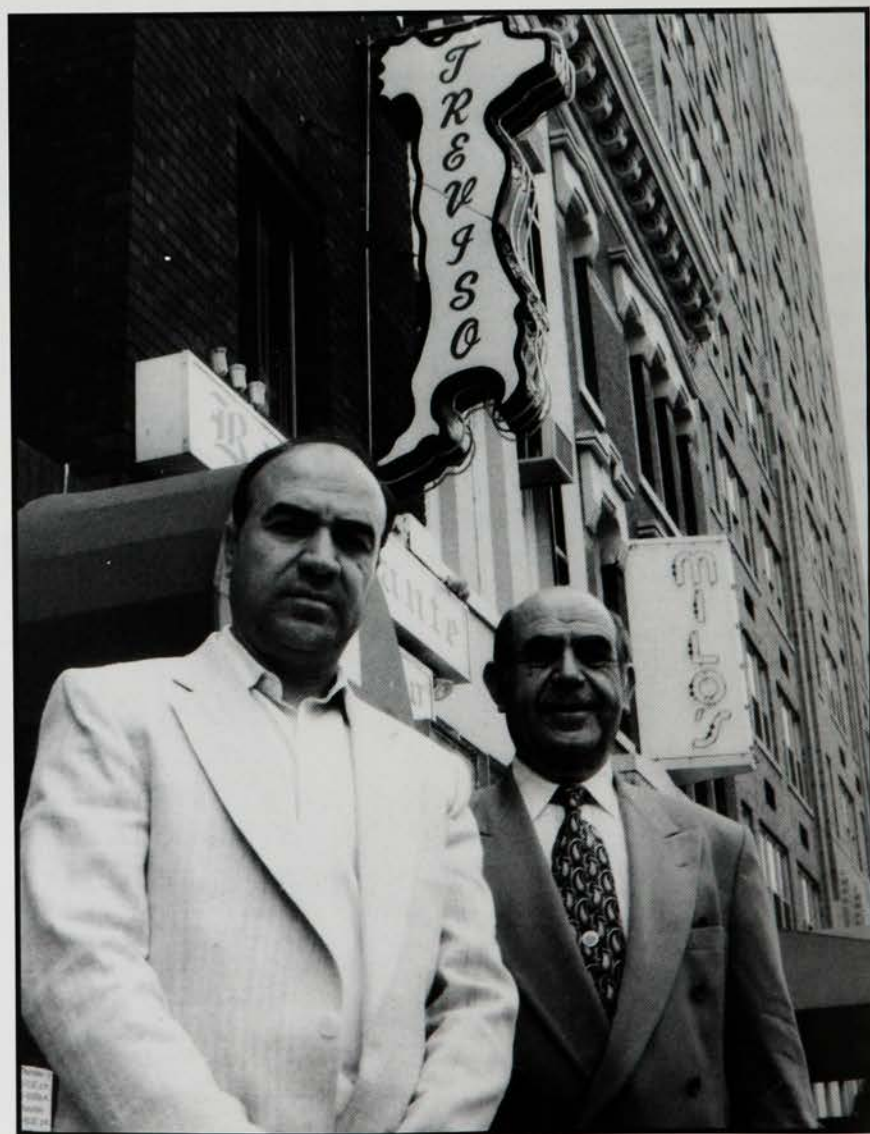
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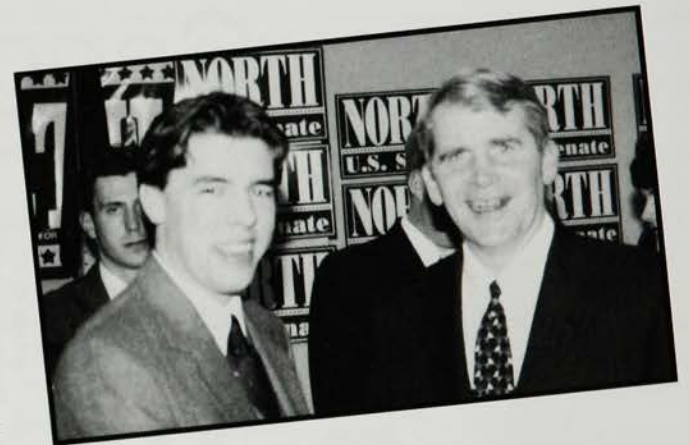
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CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR GRADUATING STAFF MEMBERS

Oscar Avila
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THANK YOU GW FOR A FUN AND SAFE YEAR

WITH MORE STUDENTS LIVING ON CAMPUS THAN EVER BEFORE, THE OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE HAD THEIR JOB CUT OUT FOR THEM DURING THE 1993-1994 SCHOOL YEAR. THROUGH THE COOPERATION OF THE RESIDENTS, THEIR HALL COUNCILS, AND THE RESIDENT ASSISTANTS, GRADUATE ASSISTANTS, AND RESIDENT DIRECTORS THE ON-CAMPUS COMMUNITY FORMED THE BACKBONE OF GW'S CAMPUS, AND WAS ALWAYS VISIBLE WHEN IT

CAME TO PARTICIPATING IN CAMPUS EVENTS. SPECIAL THANKS TO THE HALL COUNCILS AND THE RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION FOR PLANNING GREAT ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS FOR THE REST OF THE COMMUNITY SUCH AS THE CHILI COOK-OFF, AND THE MAKING OF HOMECOMING SKITS AND FLOATS. EXTRA SECURITY AND RESIDENT RESPONSIBILITY ALSO LED TO A SAFE YEAR IN THE HALLS. THANK YOU, RESIDENTS, FOR YOUR COOPERATION.



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In Memory of Those We Have Lost

1993 TO 1994

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Another Year of the Dream at The George Washington University

With another group fulfilling the dreams that the first President had envisioned, the Class of 1994 marched through their commencement, and toward a world that would require their skills and knowledge. As they left in a blaze from the University, a new class would be stumbling into GW to take their place. The University would again begin a task that it has undertaken one-hundred-seventy-three times before. A new group

of students would enter the school from various countries and backgrounds. They too would encounter struggles, challenges, achievements, and lessons of life. They, like the Class of 1994, would also emerge with more wisdom and sophistication and take pride in calling themselves graduates of The George Washington University. And the dream of President Washington would continue.





Immediately after having his degree conferred Bruce McLaughlin blows a kiss good-bye to The George Washington University, while his neighbor raises his arms triumphantly.




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CAPTURING THE DREAM

Trying to capture both the essence of the University and some of its history in order to give people an impression of the school from the 1993-1994 school year was the most challenging task I have ever undertaken in my life. The George Washington University is an institution created by the sentiments and support of our Founding Fathers and chief statesmen. Simply said, this is not just a university bearing George Washington's name, this is George Washington's university; a dream fulfilled by those who admired, served for, and desired to pay a living and eternal tribute to the man.

This annual was not just a portrait of our University, but the incredible history behind it. I was blessed to have a staff of undying dedication and determination. We bonded together as a team in order to give The George Washington University this eighty-sixth volume of the Cherry Tree Yearbook. One of my most humble duties is thanking those that made this project happen.

Curt, you were thrown into the position of Managing Editor with little time to prepare, but you adapted to your responsibilities quickly and gave me the second-in-command support necessary to keep the operation running smoothly.

Isa and Chad, working with the two of you was one

of the most enjoyable experiences I had in college. Our dynamic energy and brainstorming sessions always imparted a feeling of success. Isa, your counsel was priceless and always welcomed. You were without question my closest confidante and kept the office running smoothly. Chad, our cigar sessions were definitely more enjoyable than our near death experiences on the Maryland highway. Some people would do anything for yearbook, and we almost did—fortunately, the semi-truck missed us.

Ellen, words cannot express the gratitude I have for your hard work and companionship. Unlike every other staff member, you *always* had to deal with the Editor, my stress, frustrations, and dissolving sanity. Inside the office, no one will dispute that you were the hardest working staff member and gave much more than any member of the staff expected of you. My admiration and respect for you goes far beyond the realm of yearbook, and I hope that with the conclusion of this project we will have more stress-free and enjoyable times ahead.

The Operation Happy crew were truly the stalwarts of yearbook. Our twenty day marathon push to finish the book with an uncompromising amount of quality was insane. Christy and Mirette, the two of you, along with Ellen, will always be the Wonder Women

of this project. Mirette, from the day you were made a section editor you demonstrated nothing but dedication and leadership. You possess a quality of managing style and decision making that will take you very far in life. Christy, your pages are amazing, and your research was fabulous. Our adventures in yearbook will always make me laugh—cross-check.

Ingrid and Elizabeth, thanks to the two of you the groups and Greeks at the University had tremendous coverage. Ingrid, your breakneck efforts to finish your section was impressive. If members of the Greek community appreciate a higher quality of coverage in this yearbook, Ingrid is almost solely to thank for it.

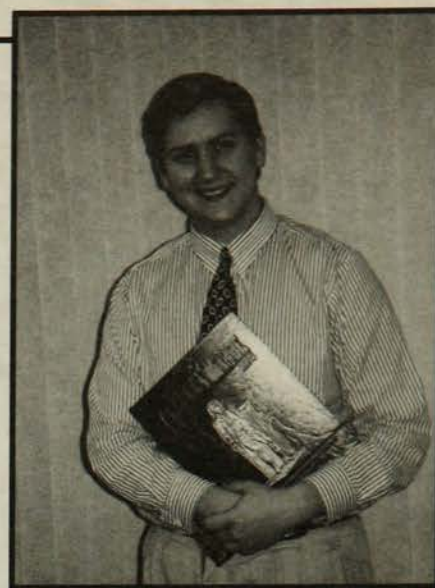
Jason, thanks for your work on the Events section. Giving up a few weeks of summer to bring the section closer to closing was appreciated.

Adam, when I heard you were returning to GW I did backflips. Your photo expertise was wonderful. Thank you for your sterling service. Edie, you were always there when we needed a photographer. Your willingness to take any photo assignment was always appreciated.

Amy, Mary, Tasha, Laura, and Michelle, your dedication as staff members was great. Amy, Mary, and Laura I always relished your participation in

the writing workshops. Tasha and Michelle, you two always provided the office with a daily dose of spirit, thank you.

Mike, thank you for the impossible task of keeping the computers running along. The games you put on the system were equally amazing



and prevented us all from burn-out. Williamsburg was a great retreat.

Jen and Anita, you guys were office heroes. Handling errands, phone calls, mailings, orders, and an occasional emergency made you two valuable to both Isa, myself, and the organization.

Special thanks goes out to Dave Anderson and his staff for pouring over the archives in order to provide us with great historical material.

Cayo, thank you for your copywriting workshops and patience. Zac, I hope the day will soon come when you are ordered to leave the Marvin Center in order to directly serve the students who need you. Kathleen, thank you for your service as our Advisor. I enjoyed working with you.

I would also like to thank my friends, both at GW and back in Minnesota who kept me going during this adventure—especially my two best friends Mom and Dad, thank you for more than I could ever list.

The George Washington University is a special place. I strongly encourage my peers to please stay in touch with GW as alumni and help to keep the dream of George Washington alive at the University for its future classes. Sincerely,

Michael Meagher



